

The Babblor

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1966-1967

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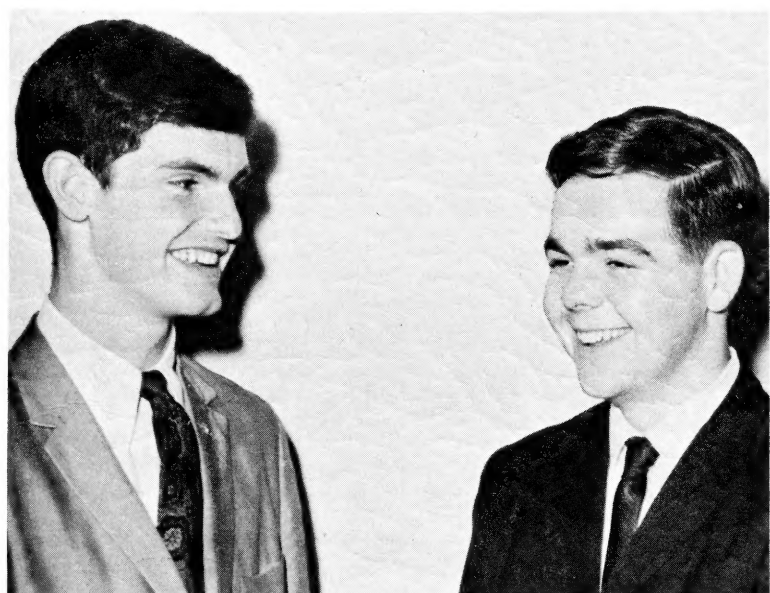
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DLC Building Funds Reserved

Ford's \$3000 Will Increase Science Fund

Ford Motor Company, through its Ford Fund division for philanthropic grants, recently gave Lipscomb \$3000 to apply on construction of the new science building scheduled for completion in September.

At the same time, representatives of the local Ford plant presented President Athens Clay Pullias a check for \$1250 for the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, which he heads as president.

Members of the Nashville Ford Motor Company Community Relations Committee, who had recommended the grant to the Ford Fund, made a personal presentation of the checks in President Pullias' office.

R. K. Eby, new plant manager; H. P. Hein, comptroller; and R. C. Hoffman, industrial relations manager, represented the Community Relations Committee.

"We are pleased to be able to do something for David Lipscomb College," Hein said.

"Many of our employees have connections in one way or another with the college. We think highly of the institution and are gratified to know that on our recommendation the Ford Fund is supporting its work."

President Pullias expressed deep appreciation on behalf of Lipscomb and the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund for the grants and commended the Ford Motor Company on its long record of generosity in support of educational institutions.

Hein said the Ford Motor Company is interested in encouraging

(Continued on page 6)

Ijams: 'Grads Must Think About Future'

Graduates of 1966 should begin now to think of the year 2001, Dr. E. H. Ijams, June commencement speaker, told 220 degree recipients June 4.

"Today, you are just 34 years from the 21st century," the 80-year-old former president of Lipscomb said.

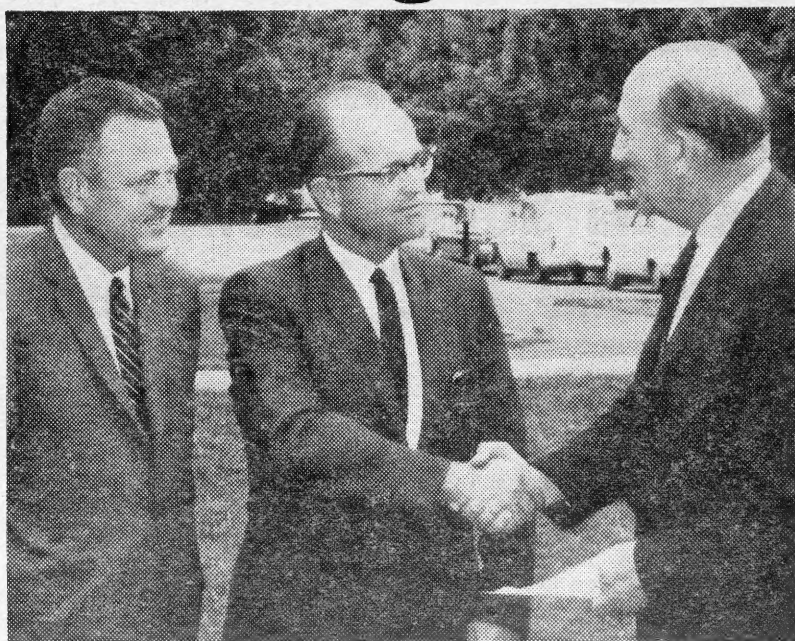
"Those years are certain to be marked by vast changes, transitions and religious and moral turbulence, all of which may imperil the very existence of our civilization."

"Individual attitudes will be destiny-making factors in the space age for today's younger adults. I urge you to avoid the usual extremes—a one-sided pessimism and a shallow, complacent optimism."

"If liberalism and atheism manage more and more to take the seats of power, as seems likely, real Christian living after the example of Christ will not be easy. But under God it will continue to be possible; and amid hardships, it may be more rewarding than we have imagined life could be."

Dr. Ijams, now a member of the faculty of Harding Graduate School of Religious Education in

(Continued on page 4)



H. P. HEIN, comptroller for Ford Motor Co.'s Nashville Glass Plant, watches as R. K. Eby, new plant manager, presents two checks to President Athens Clay Pullias—one for \$3000 for the new science building fund, and the other for \$1250 for Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, of which Pullias is also president.

Year-Round Operation Growing; Winds of Time Are Blowing

By ALAN HEATH

The world is rife with noise as new records are being made, previous records broken, and new standards set.

With each passing season, larger crops are grown, more water is consumed, bigger houses are built, and more babies are born to live in them than ever before.

David Lipscomb College is not exempt from the shifting sands of time. Last summer, 845 students met for classes at Lipscomb, 69 less than this quarter, when 914 are singing "Lipscomb Hail to Thee!"

Records are being broken constantly on the Lipscomb campus,

and not only on the sports field, the dramatic stage, or upon the debaters' platform. Last fall, a record enrollment of 1,818 scholars combined their efforts to make the autumn season the most crowded ever at this college.

(Continued on page 2)

Class Note—From '66

Caricature Expresses Love

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD and JUDY TANG

"You're nobody till somebody loves you," said some students by

way of a troll doll.

If so, Vice-President Willard Collins is one of the biggest somebodies around Lipscomb.

An art student lovingly drew a caricature of him that really emphasizes his genial character; and Bill Huckaby, winter and spring student body president, presented the sketch to the vice-president as a surprise in chapel last quarter.

From his booming "... and now the announcements ..." at chapel to a solemn request for "class note 86" in Bible class, Vice-President Collins inevitably leaves an indelible impression on his students.

Not only is he an interesting teacher, he is also a sympathetic counselor to anyone who seeks his advice. He is never too busy to discuss ways to improve the club system, cafeteria food, or putting in a new master clock.

Aside from teaching Bible classes, his duties on campus include directing publications and extracurricular activities, visiting homes to recruit students, presiding at daily chapel, and giving a smile to his students no matter how harassed he may be.

So devoted is Vice-President Collins to Lipscomb that he keeps in touch by calling his office daily at an appointed time and thus carries on his duties even though he is away. Often, he can be found working late into the night at the office.

His work extends beyond the college. He preaches almost every

(Continued on page 6)

Housing Loan Reserved

Confirmation of reservation of funds for a \$2.4 million loan by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for college housing at David Lipscomb College, has been announced.

A telegram to Sen. Albert Gore and Rep. Richard Fulton confirmed the approval of the funds for a proposed men's dormitory after review of the college's requirements.

The loan, reported Business Manager E. F. Holman, is for the construction of a new dormitory to house 400 men and a new student services building, which will include a cafeteria, student center, and other facilities.

President Athens Clay Pullias stated that the new facilities will be completed by Sept., 1967, if the loan and construction go on schedule.

The new dormitory and student services building, said Pullias, represents a major step in the long range development program of the college.

A previous loan on May 11 for \$580,000 was awarded for the addition of a third floor to Fanning Hall. This construction is well under way, and together with the new science building and lecture auditorium, will be completed in September.

"Other plans for the near future include a new elementary school building, a major addition to the Crisman Memorial Library, and the addition of parking facilities and tennis courts," said Pullias.

First Summer Series Opens; Ullman to Play

By PAT TICE

For the first time in Lipscomb's history, a summer Artist Series program is scheduled.

This summer program features the widely acclaimed pianist, Theodore Ullman, in concert in Alumni Auditorium July 7, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Ullman is a recitalist known on



Theodore Ullman
Artist Series Program

every continent and in all 50 United States. A member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, he has formerly taught at the Biarritz American University in France and has won more than a score of competitive awards in music, including the \$50,000 Smith Johnson Award, and the Bamberger Competition.

The first summer Artist Series program provides opportunity for Lipscomb students to enjoy an evening of classical and contemporary music performed by a "giant among piano virtuosos" acclaimed by European critics.

The program includes Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach-d'-Albert; Andante favori by Beethoven; Intermezzo in C Major by Brahms; Scherzo in B Minor by Chopin.

"Devilish Inspiration" by Prokofiev; "The White Peacock" by Griffen; "Toccata" by Ravel.

Sonata in A Major by Mozart; Theme with Variations, Minuet and "Turkish March."

Ullman's educational career includes attendance at the University of Wyoming, New York University, Columbia University, and Shrieverham University in England.

He has also studied at the Sorbonne in France and the Conservatoire de Paris. He was awarded "highest honors" by Juilliard Institute of Musical Art upon completion of his graduate program.

'Up With People'

Lipscomb is people. Lipscomb has always been people. Lipscomb will always be people.

Lipscomb is proud of its past—of the achievement of those Christian educators who dared to strive toward excellence.

Lipscomb is confident of its future—of the dreams of its leaders who themselves can be led. Those leaders—men and women—are not interested in having their way, but in finding the best way to outstanding achievement.

A DEEPER RESPONSIBILITY FOR LIPSCOMB'S FUTURE, however, lies on the shoulders of her students. We, the student body, will write Lipscomb's history for the year 1966-67 with our attitudes, our actions and our achievements.

As individuals working together, we must continue to encourage our athletes on to national recognition, to challenge our scholarly classmates to excellence, and to strive personally to become the best individuals we know how to be.

To achieve success during this year we must never fear to dream and never hesitate to begin today to become the people we want to be.

BY LIKING WHAT WE HAVE TO DO, BY PUTTING OUR hearts into our work, and by working with joy and enthusiasm, we will be happy. Happiness, in return, will multiply the rewards of our achievements.

For a happy, enthusiastic, and fun year, therefore, we should live by the principle rule in the art of living:

"In gratitude for God's gift of life to us, we should share that gift with others."

ARNELLE SWEATT and BOBBY PHILLIPS

Campus Echoes

Elam Hall—Will It Stand or Fall? Freshman Wants to Skip Chapel

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Elam Hall will never be the same again.

Rodney McFarland and Bill Kinzer are rooming together this quarter.

If both these tenor singers ever decide to take a shower at the same time, those old walls of Elam are bound to come a tumblin' down.

Really freshmen! You must let up on our student body secretary. One night during your orientation week, she sat up in her sleep and asked Pat Shelton, "Why did I come to school!?"

Jane Toland had a traumatic experience. One morning she leaped out of bed and rushed frantically to the mirror to hunt the newly-pierced hole in her right ear. During the night her earring had come out, and she thought the hole had grown back together.

If on club meeting day you saw a streak of boy fly by, it was probably Ted Immediato, presi-

dent of the Gammas, looking for his meeting 10 minutes late. Ted, don't tell who was flying with you.

If you want a big, blood-curdling shock, ask Becky Denney or Connie Utley about the crowded shower conditions in their suite.

Bill Gollnitz, you must inform your freshman club members about the significance of the Delta symbol. One of the female members is telling everyone that she is a Triangle.

We've heard of teachers being late to class before, but Dr. Dean Dail Freely's classes think that two days is a little long to be expected to wait.

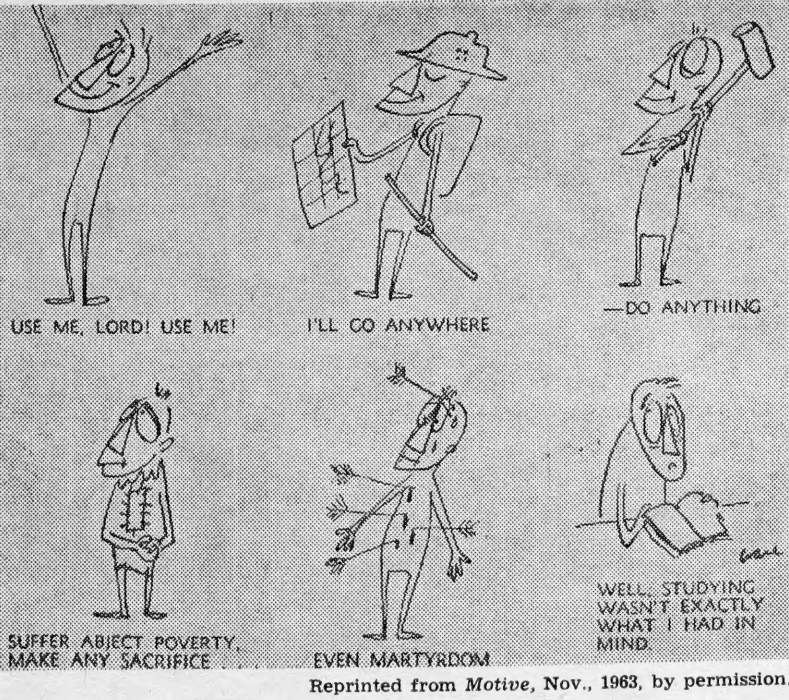
Thelma Herren reports that as the freshmen stopped at her table during registration to receive their chapel seats, one fellow informed her that he wouldn't need one. He didn't think he'd be going to chapel this quarter.

Officer Jonesy, if you see Gloria Chandler and Carlon Smith out tonight after hours, please don't stop them. They are going to the cafeteria to paint black witches on the hall walls.

ate professor of music, was injured in an automobile accident June 18 and is recuperating at home. She received painful back injuries.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern States Conference of Certified Public Accountants. Other Officers include Erwin Heinen, Houston, Tex., president; and James C. Warren, Louisville, Ky., vice-president.

For a number of years, Dr. Swang has also served as executive secretary of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.



As the World Turns Vietnam Struggle Bewilders Americans AND Vietnamese

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

When most Americans look seriously at Vietnam, they find themselves standing, bewildered, at a bleak crossroads.

We are confronted with two equally unpleasant alternatives—to get out or to stay put. Which is more moral or more pragmatic? The landscape appears equally undesirable along either path.

The South Vietnamese national, that man whom we are striving to help, but whom we have failed to see as a human being, faces an impasse also. His dilemma is quite different from our own, but it is even more frightening.

He sees the cancerous growth of communism rampant among his Northern countrymen. And yet he fears that he himself is nothing more than a puppet (whether true or not) of American imperialism.

The South Vietnamese would scoff at Roosevelt's words that there is nothing to fear but fear itself. Without his borders, he sees machinelike way. He fears a very real and very near enemy—that communist China growing in its unstoppable nation of robots.

Within his borders, he sees political corruption bowing to the dictates of foreign diplomats. And he is afraid . . . afraid to make a choice between the two and afraid to reject them both because he knows he himself is far too

dwarfed to stand alone.

And so, he lives on in constant fear at the brink of a crossroads far more threatening than our own. His danger is here; it is present. His decision must be made now.

He wipes the blood of his countrymen from his brow, straightens his back, lifts his head and does what he must do. He continues to fight the enemies without and within.

This truly is an act of faith. He has had no taste of democracy. He has never seen it in action. He has seen his country go from the terrorism of Diem to the uncertainty and corruption of Premier Khanh's government.

Now he looks around him at the tightly controlled military dictatorship of General Ky. But somehow he must believe in something.

We see the American troops who die in Vietnam as heroes—and rightly so. But they die for a democracy they have seen and experienced.

No less heroic is the Vietnamese soldier and civilian who fights and dies for a faith in a future which he really has no reason to hope will be any better than his bleak past.

Or is it just that he has grimaced and told himself that "the utmost reward of daring should be still to dare?"

Enrollment Breaks All Records

(Continued from page 1)

Because of the crowded dormitory conditions, many were required to live three to a room. This was true of Jennifer Spivey, Karen Bohn, and Sharon Headley, of Fanning Hall. When questioned about their three-to-a-room experience, they were of varied opinion:

"I liked it," said Jenny Spivey. "It certainly makes you closer to your room-mates," she continued in typical Spivey fashion.

"It was wonderful until my room-mate (Karen Bohn) fell through my clothes hamper trying to demonstrate a classic way to dismount the top bunk," retorted Sharon.

"It was fine until Sharon Headley invited Gunther and Horacio to live in our already over-crowded quarters," laughed Karen, explaining that Gunther and his pal were a pair of dime-store turtles.

Although the registrar's office has handled the schedule difficulties for the ever-mounting number of enrollees, Mrs. Allen Dillingham, office secretary, was overheard to say, "I just must have some full-time help next fall" when another increase is expected.

Although no breakdown of the ratio of men to women has been made for this quarter, it will probably be comparable to last summer's when there were 442 females and 438 males, meaning

that 4 poor girls had to go stag all quarter. (And Registrar Ralph Bryant offers no solution to this freak enrollment problem which will be likely to turn up again this term.)

For fall quarter 1965, the boys far outnumbered the girls who had only 892 of their representatives enrolled. The men numbered 935, meaning that the 4 girls who went stag the preceding summer had 43 males to choose from.

Again, boarding students are expected to outnumber day students nearly two to one. Last summer at this time 519 dormitory students were enrolled, while 351 day students attended classes.

During the winter of 1966 there were almost 100 more men than women enrolled. Nine hundred and forty-two fellows studied then, in comparison to 844 women.

Spring of '66 showed a decline in enrollment from all sides, with 774 girls and 848 boys enlisted as DLC-ers, but this was an increase over the preceding year.

The winds of time are blowing across the year-round operation at Lipscomb. Things are growing. Science Buildings are being built. Teachers are being hired. Students are enrolling, and on it goes . . . where it stops, nobody knows.

Religion in Action GRTC Plans New Projects For Summer

By PAT SHELTON

Girls on the Lipscomb campus have a splendid opportunity for service and worship this summer in the Girls' Religious Training Class and dormitory devotionals.

GRTC with newly elected officers—Minnie Stanley, president; Jinanne Green, vice-president; and Deanna Flowers, secretary—welcomes new members, especially freshmen and transfers. Meetings are held on Monday nights in the living room of Johnson Hall.

Minnie Stanley has announced that the first project for GRTC will be transporting to Vietnam the soup and soap collected last quarter. The items will probably be packed in steel barrels and sent directly to Maurice Hall, missionary in Saigon, via the U. S. Navy and the Greenville, Miss., Church of Christ.

Other projects and programs planned for the quarter will include a visit from Carl Peltier, director of the Youth Hobby Shop, who will show pictures of the children and answer questions of interest.

Ira North will be the featured speaker for a later program. Still another meeting is designed for Lipscomb boys to discuss the virtues they desire in Christian girls.

Dormitory devotionals, too, offer a period of quiet and worship from a hard night of study. Every Monday and Thursday night girls in Johnson Hall gather in the living room for devotional. Talks are given, hymns sung, and prayers led.

Fanning girls enjoy devotionals under the stars. A "lights out" period of singing and responsive Bible reading is also held every Monday and Thursday nights.

Girls participating in each of these activities agree that Christianity becomes more meaningful to them through these opportunities to worship and to serve.

Gable, Tracy Star In July 2 Movie

By ROGER MANWARING

"San Francisco," starring Clark Gable, Jeanette McDonald, Spencer Tracy and Edgar Kennedy, will be the final full-length movie for this quarter.

It will be shown July 2 in Alumni Auditorium. "San Francisco" is the spectacular story of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. The production is a Metro Goldwyn Mayer release.

This picture is a favorite of Dean Mack Wayne Craig who has seen it 29 times.

One faculty member quipped, "It wouldn't surprise me if Dean Craig made it mandatory for all students."

The Babbl

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Faculty Facts

Pulliases Make Western Trip; Mrs. Hill in Auto Accident

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and their son, Clay, Jr., are on an extensive western trip that will combine speaking engagements, college business, and travel for the president.

He will be the speaker at a giant youth rally sponsored by churches of Christ in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 26.

Clay, Jr., who has traveled widely with his parents, is making his first western trip, which will climax with a tour of California.

Valedictorian of the DLHS graduating class this year, he won the Sertoma Club's \$1000 scholarship for the best essay on freedom.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associ-

Greek Clubs Select Leaders

Greek clubs elected new officers for the summer and fall quarters and most representative students at their last meetings of the spring quarter.

Alphas chose Doug Adcock and Linda Bivins to lead them. Jerry James was elected their most representative student.

A Nashville area student, Adcock is well known as a stalwart on the 1965-66 varsity basketball team which he helped to a record season. He is a senior history major.

Linda, from Lewisburg, Tenn., was in her high school honor society and Future Homemakers of America. She also teaches Sunday School.

Buddy Thomas and Joyce Cullum, both from Nashville, will lead the Betas. Buddy is a chemistry major who has been on the Honor Roll at Lipscomb and was president of the Association of Student Councils in high school.

Music is Joyce's chief interest. She played the lead in "The Music Man" in spring and has participated in the Press Club talent show and forensics. She also won the Southern Regional Competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in 1965.

Carol Harper and Dave Goolsby tied for the honor of most representative Beta. Carol, from Chattanooga, Tenn., majors in music. She is a member of the A Cappella Singers, and has been active as a Bisonette, Beta secretary, MENC secretary, and an attendant for the football sweetheart. A former Beta president, Dave is from Nashville and is now working as a missionary in Korea.

The Deltas' leaders are Bill Gollnitz and Martha Haile. A graduate of David Lipscomb High School, Bill is sports editor of the **BABBLER** and plans a pre-medical curriculum.

Currently working on the **BACKLOG** staff, Martha is from Gainesboro, Tenn., and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll at Lipscomb.

Most representative Delta is Darryl Hubbard who has been president of the club for three quarters. He preaches, has a major in religious education, and has been in the Men's Glee Club.

Gammas chose Ted Immediato and Sharon Headley as their leaders. Ted comes from Wilmington, Del., and has distinguished himself by capturing a place on the NAIA All-American gymnastics team for the second year. He is also active in church work and has served as president of Mission Emphasis.

Musically inclined, Sharon is from Washington, Pa. She plays the clarinet in the Lipscomb band, and is a seventh quarter elementary education major.

Most representative Gamma is Judy Tang, an 11th quarter English major from Singapore, is the outgoing secretary and works for the **BABBLER**. She is also an active member of the Women's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon and Pi Kappa Delta.

John Williams and Judy Leavell are the Kappa leaders. A French

major from Jefferson, Ky., John has been consistently on the Dean's List at Lipscomb and plays intramural tennis. He has been on the Student Council for two years.

Judy, a sophomore from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was in the Press Club talent show and forensics tournament. She is also on the Honor Roll and holds a DLC honor scholarship.

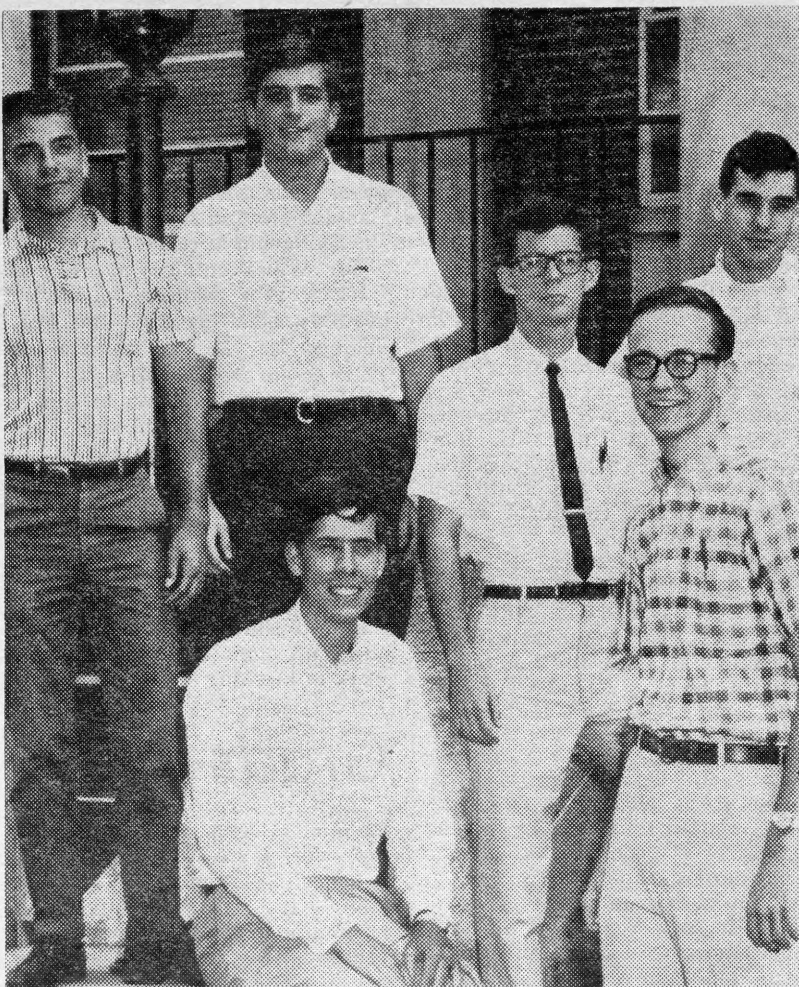
Sue Empson, Kappa choice for most representative student, is from Ashland City, Tenn., A speech major and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, she has served as Kappa Secretary, homecoming attendant, and has been active in intramural sports and forensics.

Sigmas have chosen Mike Kesler and Judy Mosley as their officers. A sociology major from Springfield, Ill., Mike has been in the Air Force and served overseas. He is also a familiar face in the school post office.

Judy, a Nashvillian, is active in church work and has been in the Women's Glee Club and "The Music Man," spring dramatic production.

Bill Huckaby, president of the student body for the last two quarters, is the Sigmas' most representative student. Serving as Sigma president and president of hospital singers, he was also a member of the A Cappella Singers. Bill graduated with a mathematics major in June.

The newly-elected Greek club presidents and secretaries performed their first duties leading the freshman mixer and officiating at the first club meetings of the quarter to elect vice-presidents and treasurers.



CLUB LEADERS WHO WILL WORK WITH STUDENT BODY president Bobby Phillips during the summer quarter are left, Ted Immediato, Gammas; Buddy Thomas, Betas; Bill Gollnitz, seated, Deltas; John Williams, Kappas; and Mike Kesler, Sigmas. Alpha President Doug Adcock is not shown.

Parnell, Watkins to Attend Summer Publications Seminar

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Last night Kaye Parnell and Marilyn Watkins left for San Jose, Calif., to attend a school publications workshop June 27-July 1.

Editors of the **BABBLER** and the **BACKLOG** respectively, they flew by jet to San Francisco, where they will spend the weekend sight-seeing in the Golden Gate City. Then they will travel to San Jose State College to begin classes on Monday.

Marilyn and Kaye will enroll in a one-week summer workshop which is offered by San Jose State College as a course for one semester unit of credit in Journalism. The seminar-type course will treat individual problems which arise on school publications.

At the end of the week, the two editors will fly back to Nashville by way of Los Angeles and Dallas.

David Lipscomb College customarily sends the editors of the **BABBLER** and the **BACKLOG** (and when possible, other members of the newspaper and annual staffs) to a journalism workshop or to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention each year in the interest of furthering journalism at Lipscomb.

Marilyn and Kaye have been

editors of their respective publications for the past three quarters, and both will graduate in August.

Dormitory Plans Include Parties

By JUDY TANG

Johnson and Fanning Halls are planning to entertain the school at a lawn party July 9, 8 p.m., and popcorn-coke party July 23, 9 pm.

Miss Caroline Meadows, supervisor of Johnson Hall, has designated Johnson residents to organize the lawn party.

The theme of the lawn party will be "The Old South." Elaine Daniel, as director, plans to make it a sedate occasion to fit the theme.

Guests to the party will be served at tables in the front of the Johnson Hall steps, which will become the stage for the occasion. A committee is working to plan and prepare the refreshments.

Fanning's popcorn-coke party will be held in the courtyard of the dormitory. The evening will also be an open-house, and the Elam boys can have a look at the interior of Fanning.

Besides the popcorn and cokes, Supervisor Miss Ruth Gleaves promises entertainment for the evening. She will have a committee to plan the party.

Both parties are held every summer, in keeping with the leisurely events of the season.



STUDENT BODY SECRETARY Arnelle Sweatt, center, discusses summer activities with club secretaries Judy Mosley, Sigmas; Martha Haile, Deltas; Sharon Hedley, Gammas; Joyce Cullum, Betas; Linda Bivins, Alphas; and Judy Leavell, Kappas.

'Totties' Are Awarded to Dramatists

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Tottie Awards were presented to outstanding dramatics students in the annual Spring Spotlights program, "A Visit to Vaudeville," at the end of last quarter.

Awards were based on recommendations by eight judges who attended all major dramatic performances of the 1965-66 year.

Best actress and best actor awards went to Benja Holt Smith and Jim Bunner for their roles in

"J. B." Bunner also received the Alpha Psi Omega Award, the highest drama award, which is given to the person who has contributed the most to dramatics at Lipscomb during the past year.

Bill Fulmer won the Footlighters Technical Award for his work in stage lighting. Bernadine Foriest ("Lo and Behold") and Howard Henderson ("The Music Man") carried off best supporting actress and actor awards.

Chris James and Donna Ragan, who stole scenes in "The Music Man" received awards as best non-featured male and female. Special awards were also presented to Paul Irwin, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin, and the men's quartet (Pete Hutton, Barry Wright, Charlie McVey, and Bobby Adair), who sang in "The Music Man."

The Tottie Awards are named for the wife of Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of Lipscomb's speech department. Mrs. Ellis, or "Tottie," is one of the drama organization's best boosters and is the official decorator for Alpha Psi Omega and Footlighters affairs.

Judges were Nick Boone, member of Alpha Psi Omega; Mrs. Mary Cornelia Brazil, a member of Circle Players; Thomas Cook,

instructor at Lipscomb; Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Mrs. Paul Crowder, member of Alpha Psi Omega; Ed Ferguson member of Circle Players; Wayne Sullivan, instructor at Vanderbilt University; and Mrs. Walter Wycoff, member of Alpha Psi Omega.



TOTTIE AWARDS are presented to Best Actress Benja Holt Smith and Best Actor Jim Bunner for their performances in "J.B.," by Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department, and Mrs. Tottie Ellis, for whom the awards are named.



Homemaker Places In Lenox Contest

By BRENDA BRENT

Kathleen Bowman, a June graduate from Chattanooga, Tenn., won fifth place in the 1966 Lenox China National Placesetting Contest. Kathy will win a place setting or more of the Lenox china she used in her entry.

Kathy was a member of Miss Margaret Carter's Demonstration Techniques class and is the fourth Lipscomb girl to win in the past five years.

In addition to Kathy's prize, Lenox will give Miss Carter, as a winning student's teacher, a congratulatory gift.

McRay, Willis, Wells Added To Lipscomb Summer Faculty

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Lipscomb has added three new Ph.D.'s and two graduate assistants to its summer faculty.

John McRay, associate professor of Bible, comes from Harding College in Searcy, Ark., where he taught Bible, Greek and church history for eight years. McRay, a Lipscomb graduate has attended Oklahoma State University, Vanderbilt, Harding Graduate School, the University of the South and now is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago.

McRay is also serving the Hillsboro congregation as the associate minister and plans to work with the college age group there. He is the father of three sons: John, Jr., eight; David, six; and Barrett, five. Annette McRay is his wife.

Dr. Willis G. Wells is giving the education department a real boost. He is teaching three education courses, supervising student teachers in social studies and teaching geography.

Wells was granted the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky. His doctoral work was done at Western Kentucky State College and the University of Louisville, and he received his Ed.D. from the University of Indiana.

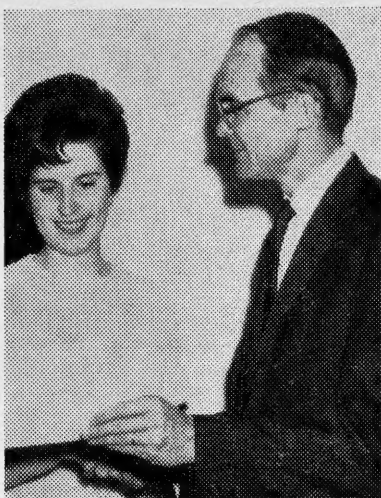
Before coming to Lipscomb he was principal of Shepherdsville High School in Shepherdsville, Ky., for nine years. Wells has preached in Kentucky, Indiana, Florida and Tennessee. His family includes Jean, his wife; Susan 12; Brenda, nine; and Robert, two.

Dr. John Willis is no stranger to the Lipscomb faculty and Bible department. He has been on leave for three years doing his doctoral work at Vanderbilt. Before this leave of absence, he taught at Lipscomb for seven

years. This quarter he is teaching Babylonian Captivity, Prayers of the Bible, and Miracles of Jesus.

Dr. Willis studied at Abilene Christian College where he acquired both his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He recently received his Ph.D. from the School of Divinity at Vanderbilt. Dr. and Mrs. Willis have four children: David, Deborah, Timothy and Paul.

Claudia Simpson and Paul Roland, both June graduates of Lipscomb, are now part of the faculty also. Claudia is teaching German, and Paul is teaching chemistry. In the fall Claudia will go to Stanford University in California, and Paul plans to do his graduate work in Florida.



MARJORIE BRAY, secretary to DL Elementary School the past two years, receives from Dean Mack Wayne Craig at the Dean's Breakfast her Ph.T. degree for putting hubby Grady Bray through college.

Grads End Careers at DLC

(Continued from page 1)

Memphis, Tenn., ended his address with a prayer.

Instead of speaking, he said, it might have been more effective if he had just prayed the following prayer for the graduates:

"First, I pray that God will open your eyes to see things as they are—to know their real worth—to see yourselves as you are—to know where you are.

"I am praying, too, that God will give you finer sensibilities. People are complacent today almost to the point of being insensible. Nothing stirs their emotions or shocks them any more. I pray that you may be saved from that awful condition.

"I am praying that God will show you what life is for—what your life is for.

"Finally, I pray that God will give you purity in heart and a life of joy unutterable, filled with glory."

The Dean's Breakfast for June graduates and their wives or husbands opened commencement day, with Ph.T. (putting hubby through) degrees awarded to 17 wives who had worked to enable their husbands to get their degrees.

President and Mrs. Pullias held a reception for the members of the class and their families in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Ijams, Lipscomb's only living former president, was also in the receiving line, and greeted many former students and other old friends.

Straight-A graduate Carol Tomlinson of Nashville received the valedictorian's medal, and Randy Patterson, salutatorian with only one B to mar his record, was recipient of the B. C. Goodpasture Bible awarded each year to the student preacher graduating with the highest average.



FACULTY MEMBERS lead June graduates into Alumni Auditorium to receive their degrees as the first graduating class of the 75th anniversary year.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER E. H. IJAMS, third from left, meets Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, mother of June valedictorian Carol Tomlinson, and Mr. Tomlinson, as Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Carol, President Pullias, and former BABBLER editor Ginny Tomlinson Ellison look on.

Record Budget Adopted By Board of Directors

An all-time record high budget of \$3,250,000 was adopted for David Lipscomb College by the Board of Directors at its annual spring quarter meeting.

President Athens Clay Pullias reported "solid evidence that enrollment for 1966-67 will be at capacity in all divisions," even with the completion of three major building projects now under way.

He said work on the new science building and lecture auditorium is about 80 per cent completed, and the third floor addition on Fanning Hall dormitory for women is 60 per cent completed.

September is the target date for completion of the three projects, and dedication of the new science building and lecture auditorium is scheduled for Open House Oct. 9, which will close Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year celebration.

No funds for construction are included in the record budget, he said, which is for operation of the four divisions of Lipscomb from Sept., 1966, through Aug. 31, 1967.

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, chairman of the board, presided. Other officers are A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus; James R. Byers, vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer—all of Nashville.

Members also include J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley and Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Hartsville; and John W. High, McMinnville.

Eight additions to the faculty were approved by the board on the recommendation of the president:

Dr. Ralph Edward Samples, director of testing and counseling and assistant professor of psychology; Dr. George Ellis Walden, associate professor of chemistry; Mrs. Pattie Jo Fenn, associate professor of business administration.

Larry J. Alexander, instructor in education; Betty Jean Webster, instructor in physical education.

Mrs. Jewel Gaye Cole, art in-

structor for elementary school, junior high and high school; Leabert M. Rogers, high school and junior high school instructor; and Dempsey Edward Scott, instructor in junior and senior high school.

The board approved leaves of absence for Ralph Butler, instructor in physics, to work toward the doctor's degree at the University of California; Mrs. Cynthia C. Dillard, instructor in English, for doctoral work at Vanderbilt University.

B. Don Finto, instructor in German, to work toward the doctor's degree in modern languages at Vanderbilt University; and William Donald Jenkins Jr., instructor in business administration, to work toward the doctor's degree at Vanderbilt University.

1966 Grads Commended By Dr. Crabb

"Ours is a questioning world," Dr. A. L. Crabb told the 1966 Lipscomb High School Class, and "only those who desire answers will succeed."

Crabb, well-known author and professor emeritus of George Peabody College, was commencement speaker in Alumni Auditorium June 3.

Commending the class, Crabb suggested that the record of 84 out of 86 graduates headed for college might be a national high among percentages of high school graduates going on to higher education.

Athens Clay Pullias, Jr., son of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, was valedictorian of the class with a four-year average of 99, termed an "A plus-plus" record by Principal Damon R. Daniel. Jane Lauderdale, salutatorian, had an average of 98.58.

Larry Craig, son of Dean Mack Wayne Craig, received an award as president of the student body, as did Lindy Scobey, student body secretary.

Also recognized for high honors were Paula Day and Logan Hopper, tied for third place in the class; Mufti Ellis, Miss Lipscomb; Eddie Montgomery, Bachelor of Ugliness; Barbara Ruth Ackerman, and Linda Elizabeth Chrisman.

President and Mrs. Pullias gave a reception following the commencement program, honoring the graduates, their families and friends.

Elam Men Sponsor Watermelon Party

Do you like large slices of ice cold watermelon?

If not, come to the watermelon party between Johnson Hall and College Hall on June 30, anyway.

The men of Elam Hall are sponsoring the watermelon feast, and you can watch the rest of us "go to seed!"



"IT'S NICE TO HAVE A MAN around the house—even if he is a thorn among roses," say Mrs. Frances Hill, Miss Gladys Gooch, Miss Francis Moore, and Dr. Sue Berry as they let Dr. Axel Swang in the picture at the Dean's Breakfast.

Worms Introduced to College Life

By CAROL WILLIS

Freshmen were busy people the second week in June, taking part in a variety of activities.

Getting off to a good start, the new students and their parents were welcomed to the campus by the Lipscomb Patrons Association at an informal reception in the college cafeteria Sunday afternoon.

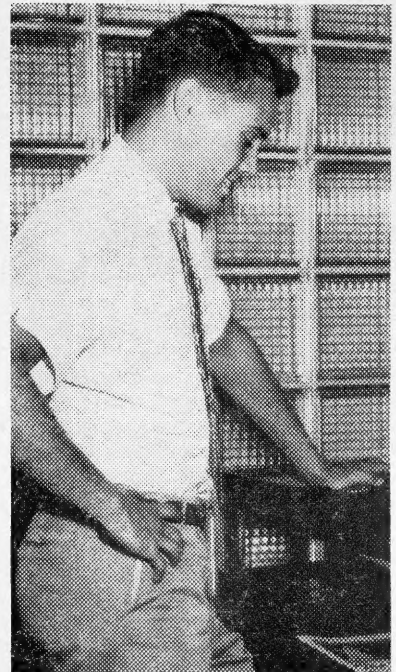
Monday, they met administrators and staff members and were oriented in college policies, after which they met with their faculty counselors and registered for classes.

Freshmen Impressions Are Varied

By EDDIE MONTGOMERY

It all began on a hot Monday afternoon—June 13 to be exact. That was the day college began for some 250 freshmen.

And what a beginning it was!



Eddie Montgomery
"Day to Remember"

Eight a.m. found every first quarter student assembled in Alumni—a meeting that was to mark the beginning of one of the most hectic weeks these freshmen had ever known. Yet in a way, it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Making out schedules was the first order of business. Ask those few who had no trouble with schedules what they thought about it. They will smile and at least say, "It was all right."

But ask those others who had to work long and hard, and the reply will probably be different, to say the least!

One thing is sure, however. Be ready for any kind of outbreak when the word "registration" is mentioned. Some people had other names for it, but all would agree that they are glad that that is over.

Perhaps it wouldn't have been so bad had it not been so long. But it was long. Perhaps it would not have been so bad had it not been so hot. But it was scorching outside.

As far as is known, there were no casualties on that first day.

Tests were given Tuesday morning. Later, extracurricular activities were explained to the newcomers. Student Body President Bobby Phillips presided at this assembly.

Other students explained various phases of activities in which they have been leaders: Adella Best, the general programs such as Singarama and Homecoming.

Tom Hughes, intramurals; Kaye Parnell, THE BABBLER; Buddy Thomas, THE BACKLOG; Jim Bunner, dramatics; and Student Body Secretary Arnette Sweatt, the Greek club campus-wide activities point system.

The Freshman Mixer gave everybody a chance to relax and have fun Tuesday evening. Someone commented that not only was this occasion held in honor of the freshmen, but also in honor of Millard Fillmore's birthday anniversary.

At the mixer, preceding the games and refreshments, representatives of the six Greek clubs were formally introduced.

Next came the presentation of "worms," the unofficial designation of freshman status, to the 12 "wormiest" freshmen.

After the games, Sue Empson entertained and doughnuts and

cider were served. Singing around the bonfire, led by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, concluded the program.

Classes began for freshmen Wednesday, and the traditional "Faculty Firesides" on Thursday evening gave the new students an opportunity to meet in the homes of faculty members.

Refreshments were served in these home parties by the faculty families participating. Mrs. Mary Collins, supervisor of day students, was in charge of the Faculty Firesides.

Going from the informal to the formal, freshmen were presented to administrators and department chairmen, and their wives, at the Faculty Reception Friday evening.

In the absence of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins headed the receiving line. Mrs. Collins, Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Caroline Meadows introduced the students to Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

A motion picture was shown in Alumni Auditorium, to which stu-

dents were invited preceding and after their groups were presented at the reception.

"Freshman Personalities," a preview of talent in the new student body, concluded orientation activities Saturday.

Gary Gatten was master of ceremonies for this event, entitled "Fillmore's Follies."

Appearing on the program were Judy Mitchell, who sang "My Favorite Things," "The Sound of Music," and "If I Loved You"; Coy Siler, vocalist, "Hello Dolly"; Barry Lumpkin, piano solos "Malaguena" and "More."

A trio Betty Buntley, Pam Hobbs and Janice Casey, singing "No Other Love Have I," accompanied by Marsha Exum; Joel Jacobs, vocalist, "My Son," and "Evergreen"; Ann Whitesell, dramatic interpretation, "The Last Line."

"The Spectacles," a vocal trio composed of Bob Austen, Larry Padgett and Jim Sarver, "Walking on This Road to My Town" and "Colors"; and Alicia Beeler, dramatic reading, "The Prodigal Son."

Maybe one good thing coming out of that process is the knowledge that after that, anything is possible to accomplish!

The freshmen closed their first night on the DLC campus with a note of hope. A source of genuine inspiration, the devotional on the steps of Alumni helped everyone end their day feeling glad to be alive.

Many who attended the service for the first time reported that it inspired them greatly. This was especially true for the freshmen, for theirs was a need perhaps greater than that of the upper-classesmen.

Bright and early Tuesday morning all the freshmen were eagerly digging into the nice tests which had been prepared for them. Two hours of testing were followed by a meeting of some of the campus leaders with the freshmen.

Bobby Phillips, student body president, and Arnette Sweatt, student body secretary, handled the meeting in such a way that each new freshman was inspired to become active in some phase of campus life.



Karen Sheffield
"Registration Frustration"

Along with Wednesday came the beginning of classes for freshmen. What a beginning it was for some, too! Five to seven pages of notes was not an uncommon quantity of material gained by one hour of class. Yet, freshmen continued to smile. Daily chapel, a friendly and helpful faculty, and

an enjoyable atmosphere created a pleasant situation for almost every new student.

Dorm life was totally new to almost every freshman—yet almost all seemed to enjoy it immensely. From the dorms filter such stories as the girl getting locked out of her room twice in one night, as well as the freshman who thought she had to put a nickel in the water fountain to get it to work. Nobody pointed out to her that the water was cut off at that particular time!

Sure, there are a few of the freshmen who wished they were back home. This is only natural, however. Pick out any freshman and chances are he'll tell you that he wouldn't change his spot for anything in the world.

At the end of only their first week, they can begin to recognize that surely college will be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding experiences of their lives.

By KAREN SHEFFIELD

How can one describe the feeling one has as a freshman?

There is the sadness of leaving home, the frustration of registration and the first few days of classes.

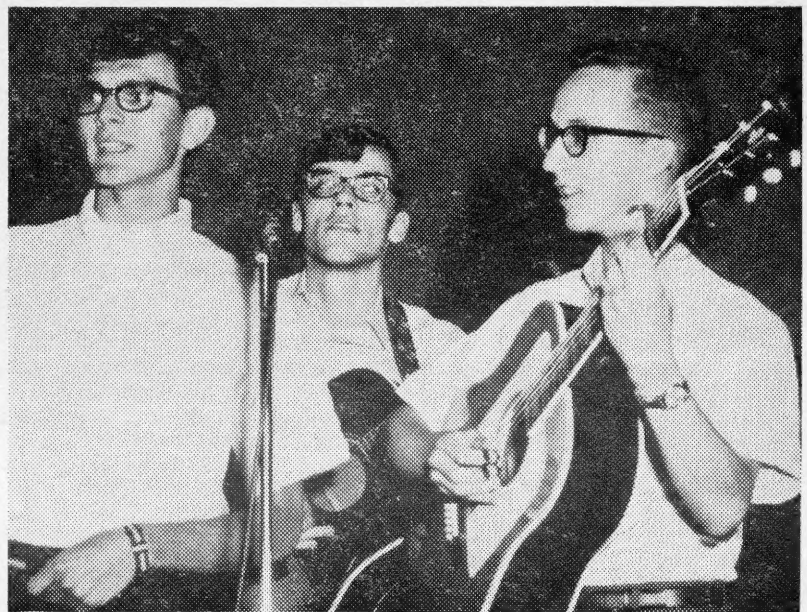
The freshman is confronted with many problems and questions: Will he become closer to God and learn more about himself? Will he be accepted by the other students? Will he make good grades?

He is faced with problems that will determine the outcome of his life.

A Christian college, such as Lipscomb, prepares the student for a full and rewarding life. The freshman will adjust to college life because he is looking forward to meeting new people and making close friendships. He is a happy person because he knows of the advantage he has in attending college.

There is much the beginning college student must learn, but he anticipates the many activities in which he will participate.

Most of all, the freshman is concerned with his future and what he will make of himself. He knows that much is expected of him, and he is filled with the hope and faith that he will make the most of his life.



BOB AUSTEN, JIM SARVER AND LARRY PADGETT add to Freshman Personalities Program with their renditions of "Walking on This Road to My Town" and "Colors" in the June 18 presentation in Aeff Chapel.



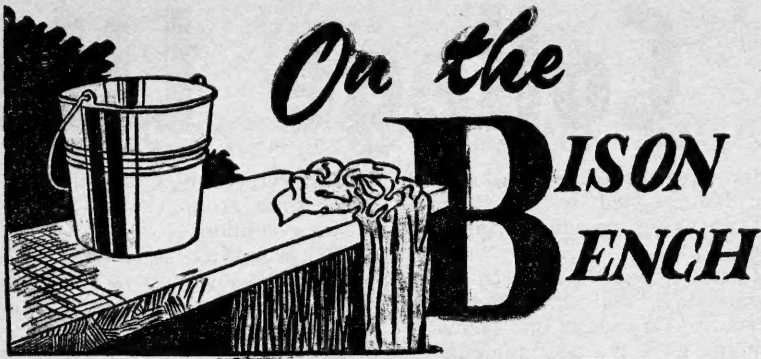
GLENDIA TRAVIS AND Mother Mrs. Robert Travis meet Lipscomb Patrons Association officers, Mrs. Shirley Shannon, president, and Mrs. Herschel Smith, president-elect.



FRESHMAN MIXER GAMES provide new students opportunity to relax from their new routine as well as to get acquainted.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Bobby Phillips, third from right, and Secretary Arnette Sweatt, far right, present "Wormiest Freshmen" awards to, left, Beckie King, Raymond Mason, Betty Williamson, Glenn Carlton, Betty Moss, Donna King and Bill Cheek.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

"State Champion" is an impressive title, and even more impressive when added to two other titles, "NIL Champion" and "Mid-State Regional Champion."

These three titles belong to the David Lipscomb High School girls' tennis team—the first in DLHS history to win all three in the same year.

The team includes Trisha Byers, Vicki Porter, Andrea Boyce, Cindy Shannon, Beverly Pardue, Marcia Corley, Paula Hembree, Nancy Boyce and Mufti Ellis.

All have shown amazing potential during the past year, and their coach, Sue Harvick, a recent Lipscomb graduate, has played a decisive role in their successful year.

STAR OF THE TEAM IS MUFTI ELLIS, daughter of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis who heads the speech department, and Mrs. Tottie Ellis of Lipscomb "Tottie" awards fame. She has won the TSSAA State Championship in singles for 1966 and has played an important part in the team successes.

Mufti, who has been at Lipscomb since the first grade, began to play tennis four years ago, with help from 'Fessor Eugene Boyce and Larry Napier, both of whom have been outstanding Lipscomb tennis players of other years.

Her progress was most promising the first year, as might be expected from the granddaughter of former Southeastern Conference Director Bernie Moore, a great athlete and coach who retired this year from his SEC directorship.

In her second year, however, she stepped down on a loose tennis ball, as she started to smash a lob, and fractured her left ankle. She has since sprained this ankle three times but has not let the handicap keep her from defeating tournament opponents who have played tennis most of their lives.

THIS PAST SEASON she played Lynn Weber, top-ranked player from St. Bernard Academy, in the three team championship matches and lost to her only in the NIL tournament.

Mufti was chosen cheerleader at DLHS all four years. In her senior year, she won the Latin medal for having the highest Latin grades and ranked among the top five scholars. She was also chosen "Miss Lipscomb," a title that speaks for itself.

Next fall she will attend Florida State University to begin training in physical therapy.

This summer, she will keep busy playing in tennis tournaments. She is scheduled to play in the Southern Girls Tennis Tournament of Chattanooga, Nashville Jaycee Tournament, Tennessee State Open Tennis Tournament and the Huntsville Open.

TRISHA BYERS, DAUGHTER OF JAMES R. BYERS, vice-chairman of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, and Mrs. Byers, shows promise that may move her into the No. 1 position on the team next year.

Two others following in her footsteps who distinguished themselves in the TSSAA tournament are Nancy Boyce, daughter of 'Fessor Boyce, chairman of the physical education department, and Paula Hembree.

THE BABBLER salutes the Lipscomb High School girls' tennis team for its unique accomplishment this year and hopes next year's squad will attain equal success.

Class Note Expresses...

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday; congregations clamor for him to hold meetings; and he has gospel meetings scheduled up through 1978!

Though dedicated to his work, Vice-President Collins is more dedicated to people. His students find him genuinely interested in them. Many are amazed to find that he remembers the names and hometowns, and even the congregations where he met them.

He begins his Bible classes with a prayer, a song, and a smile, but the smile in the classroom extends through a life of practical Christianity.

For his tireless concern, and more, Vice-President Collins received a birthday cake and greeting in song from his class last quarter. The freshman class sent him a card 22 by 14 inches, manufactured entirely by the students. The message on the card shows an original way of paying tribute

to Lipscomb's Vice-President, a tribute felt by all:

"**B** is for Brother Collins the short, plump chapel announcer;

R is for remembering this year—"Music Man," Miss Moyers, Lulabelle, and the Betas winning the trophy;

O is for oh just everything like octopus, onions, and orange;

C is for class note 86—you are our favorite Bible teacher;

O is for Our Bible class and the many, many class notes (100);

L is for Lipscomb—the best college ever!

L is for leadership you give Lipscomb;

I is it's really great to have you for a Bible teacher.

N is for now—excuse this poem which does not rhyme and only remember the message;

S is for saying thanks for everything you have done for Lipscomb and for us."



NAIA 24TH DISTRICT CHAMPIONS in baseball are represented on campus this summer by Jackie Charlton, 2d baseman; Don Beazley, assistant coach; Mel Brown, catcher; and Jim Minnick, catcher. Coach Ken Dugan's 1966 team won the plaque displayed by Beazley.

Bisons Close Record Season Competing in NAIA Regional

By KEN DOZIER

Baseball seasons come and go, and not many fans can remember one from another.

The 1966 Bison baseball season, however, is one that true Bison fans will remember a long time. More records were broken this season than in any other year.

Most impressive record set was the fine seasonal finish with 22 wins and 10 losses. This was accomplished by the team many so-called "experts" had picked as cellar dwellers in the 24th District of the NAIA.

The Bisons proved they were the best in the 24th District by

defeating rival Belmont College for the Area 7 playoffs at Statesboro, Ga.

In the first game, they shut out Berry College of Rome, Ga., 4-0 behind the fine pitching of John Davenport and the big bats of Dale Vickery. Tom Edging and Farrell Owens, who collected six hits for eight times up.

The second day, the Bisons went down in a 11 to 3 defeat at the hands of tough Guilford College. Jimmy Pittman started the game but developed arm trouble in the third. Dennis Green took over to complete the game and was credited with the loss.

Donny Polk, Mel Brown and Jackie Charlton provided the hits and runs, with Charlton slamming a long two-run homer.

The third day, the Bisons played Berry College again and lost a close one. Although Berry won 6-3, Daryl Demonbreun gave up only two hits. The big blow came early when the Bisons committed five errors in one inning.

Jim Minnick, the season's leading hitter with a hefty .371 batting average, drove in two of the three runs by poling a triple.

Lipscomb will not play in a summer league as was earlier announced in **THE BABBLER**. Coach Ken Dugan will be plenty busy, however, recruiting talent from all over the mid-south.

As a team, the Bisons slammed 28 homeruns, surpassing the old record by three. Individual home-run leader was Charlton with six.

Gary Davis tied Coach Dugan's old school record for most doubles in a season, seven. This year's team set a new record for most double plays in a season, 36.

In this 75th anniversary year, the Bison nine came through with a befitting record.

Final Averages

	GP	AB	H	HR	BA
Wilson	7	6	3	0	.500
Minnick	27	70	26	3	.371
Edging	27	69	24	1	.348
Polk	33	113	37	2	.327
Morris	25	52	17	2	.327
Mel Brown	22	58	18	1	.310
Davis	26	58	17	1	.293
Charlton	32	98	28	6	.286
Vickery	27	80	22	2	.275
Owens	25	70	19	0	.271
Demonbreun	11	19	5	0	.263
Rankhorn	32	91	21	4	.231
Pete Brown	11	9	2	0	.222
Farrell	32	92	18	4	.196
Marshall	20	45	8	1	.178
Pittman	13	25	3	1	.120
Green	13	10	1	0	.100
Davenport	10	21	2	0	.095
Monroe	6	1	0	0	.000
			28		.275

Final Pitching Records

	Won	Lost
Davenport	5	1
Demonbreun	4	1
Pittman	8	1
Green	3	3
Monroe	0	0
Brown	0	2
Morris	2	2

Softball Highlights Summer

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The thud of softball against bat is again becoming a popular sound to summer sports enthusiasts as the intramural sports program is getting into full swing.

The first round of softball games have been played. Much enthusiasm has been shown on the part of most of the clubs, and the idea of two leagues is developing.

The men will continue to play their games on Monday nights. The women will usually play on Tuesdays.

Beginning very soon, intramural tennis will be added to the summer sports picture. Singles and doubles matches will be set up for men and women. A limit of eight entries will be restricted to each club for both singles and doubles matches. One point will be scored for each match that is won. The club with the highest total points will be awarded first place.

Badminton will also take its place on the summer sports schedule. These matches will be played and scored like the tennis matches. "Birdie-swatters" will be limited to eight singles entries and four doubles teams.

The sport that is left to those Greek club participants who have found themselves not talented in the other sports is golf. The matches will be held at McCabe Golf Course, with only singles entries counting one point for the lowest score.

The scoring of club points will be in the usual fashion. A trophy will be awarded to the men's sports champions at the end of the winter quarter by 'Fessor Eugene Boyce, chairman of the physical education department. Miss Frances Moore will award a trophy to the club with the highest total points at the same time.

The major sports, such as softball and basketball, will be awarded points with the first place team receiving 500; the second place team awarded 450; 425

points for third place; 400 for fourth; 375 for fifth; and 350 to the team on the bottom.

In minor sports such as tennis or badminton, the men's and women's teams will be awarded 100 points for first place, 75 for second, 50 points for third, 25 for fourth, 15 for fifth, and 10 for sixth.

Vice-President Willard Collins awards trophies to the club with highest totals based on a different system of points. The major sports first place team will be given 100 points; the second place team will be awarded 75; 50 points will go to the third place team; 25 points will go the fourth place team; and 10 points to the fifth place team.

In the minor sports first place will be awarded 25 points; second place 20 points; third place will be given 15 points; fourth place will receive 10 points; and fifth place will receive five points.

Grants Given...

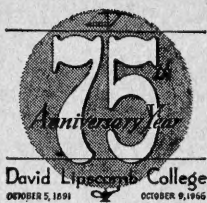
(Continued from page 1)

community fund drives for worthy educational institutions and other causes and has set up the Community Relations Committees to study projects in communities where plants are operating.

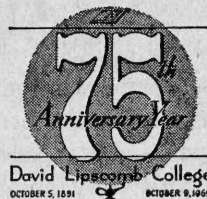
After conducting such studies, they are encouraged to make recommendations to the Ford Fund, through which all grants are distributed.

The check for the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund is included among 500 such grants to independent college associations throughout the country, involving total gifts of \$88,500.

"While this total has not made possible large gifts to the individual associations," Hein said, "it does show the interest of the Ford Motor Company in encouraging private education and amounts to a considerable Ford Fund investment in the total allocation."



The Babbl'r



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No. 2

Pullias Plan To Entertain August Grads

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give their annual dinner honoring members of the August graduating class and their wives or husbands on Aug. 4.

To be held in the college cafeteria dining room at 7 p.m., the dinner will offer members of the class one of their last opportunities for fellowship with each other and with the president and Lipscomb's first lady, before they become alumni.

Special honorees will be the four members of the class with the highest academic standing, who will receive silver goblets appropriately inscribed. These will be presented by Mrs. Pullias.

Officers of the class and other degree candidates with special achievements will also be recognized, and dinner music will be played by Mrs. George L. Brian, Lipscomb graduate who has also served on the elementary school faculty.

The dinner will be formal for the women and will be served by soft candlelight. Tables will be decorated with arrangements of flowers, and the menu will be a special one that the guests will long remember.

In addition to those mentioned others invited are Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Business Manager and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school and junior high school, and Mrs. Daniel.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school; Registrar and Mrs. Ralph H. Bryant; J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; Mrs. Austin W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president, and Dr. Smith.

(Continued on page 4)

Jerry Henderson 'Goes Hollywood'

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

A world of make believe, a world of imitation, a world of semi-reality—this is Hollywood.

At least, it is the Hollywood that impressed Dr. Jerry Henderson on his recent trip there to attend the annual meeting of the American Theatre Association.

Dr. Henderson, associate professor of speech and drama director at Lipscomb, is not a member of the association but was invited to attend its Theatrical Symposium held in Los Angeles on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles June 23-27.

The four-day symposium included speeches and panel discussions centered on the theme, "How to Train the Actor."

Interspersed with these sessions were social events which brought the participants into association with such well-known personalities as Charlton Heston, Christopher Knoff from the Actor's Guild, and Governor Edmund G. Brown of California.

Henderson was greatly impressed with the concluding symposium which was entitled, "The Star." Among those on the panel were Lee J. Cobb, Bette Davis,



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS is now a citizen of Los Angeles County, Calif. With him as he receives his certificate of honorary citizenship from Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn are his son, Clay, Jr., and Mrs. Pullias, who accompanied the president on a combination business and vacation trip to the west coast.

Alumni Head Lecture Series

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

Lipscomb's annual Summer Lecture Series Aug. 22-25 will feature two alumni who are returning to the campus as faculty members—Marlin Connelly Jr. and John R. McRay.

Connelly, who will be the Wednesday evening lecturer on "God's Way for Each Member of the Family," is under contract to join the speech faculty when he receives the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in another year or so.

Salutatorian of the Lipscomb



Marlin Connelly
August Lecturer

class of 1957, he has the M.A. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, and is a well-known gospel preacher.

McRay, for the past five years a member of the Harding Bible faculty, began teaching for Lipscomb this summer, and is also the new associate minister at Hillsboro Church of Christ. He will speak Thursday evening on "The Influence of the Christian Family in Making Elders and Preachers."

McRay was graduated in 1955 and has the M.A. degree from Harding College. He expects to receive his Ph.D. this summer from the University of Chicago.

"The Christian Home," theme of the lectureship, will be under scrutiny in morning and afternoon sessions as well as in evening talks by the featured speakers.

In addition, a special class on "The Great Commission in Action" will be conducted by Fred B. Walker of the Bible and speech departments, and a song leaders' workshop will be directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey of the music department.

President Athens Clay Pullias will conduct two special workshops—one for elders and one for heads of elementary and secondary schools operated by members of the church. The elders' work-

shop is also open to all lecture guests.

President and Mrs. Pullias will be hosts to the school administrators at a luncheon and dinner on Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, will supervise morning and evening classes for all age groups. Included will be evening classes for Bible teachers broken down into seven different sections.

Lipscomb students who will be available are asked by Dr. Whitfield to assist in teaching classes for children and young people in morning and afternoon sessions.

Lecture guests will participate in a number of social events designed to foster Christian fellowship during a week of intensive study. Some of the activities planned are:

Educational tours to the Hermitage, Belle Meade and Traveler's Rest conducted by Dean Mack Wayne Craig; recreational activities under the direction of Eugene Boyce, chairman of the physical education department; outdoor buffet dinner for Bible teachers and their wives or husbands, and the teenagers' dinner, both at 6 p.m. Thursday; watermelon cutting and many others.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor of Fanning Hall, will serve as hostess for the lecture guests. Approximately 1,000 are expected to be living on campus for the five-

(Continued on page 4)

Honor Lists Tally Brains

Who are the brains at Lipscomb—men or women?

If the spring quarter Dean's List and Honor Roll can be trusted for the answer, men outnumber the women in the upper brackets; but when straight-A students are eliminated, women dominate the lists nearly two to one.

Of 25 racking up A's in all subjects, 16 are men; but only 28 men are among the 64 students on the Dean's List, and only 33 are among the 96 qualifying for the Honor Roll.

However these contradictory statistics may be interpreted, they may indicate that men will dominate the Dean's List in the future.

Beginning with the summer quarter, a straight-A record, or 4.00 grade average for the quar-

ter, will be required to make the Dean's List.

As revised last fall, the requirement for the Honor Roll will continue to be a minimum of a 3.60 grade average for the quarter.

Straight-A students in the spring quarter are James C. Allen Jr., Judith A. Binkley, Janis L. Boyd, Jeff Comer, Kathy Craig, Joe Lannes Farrar, Gail Henry, Jim Hilliard.

Bruce Huber, Price Locke, Sheryl D. McClintock, Douglas McCullough, David McQueen, Kay Parnell, Randy Patterson, Paul Pollard, Gene Shepherd, Lucien Simpson, H. Larimore Smith.

Carol Tomlinson, Tom Whitworth, John Williams, Carol Wil-

(Continued on page 3)

Man, Strife Dramatized

By ROGER D. MANWARING

"Unto Us the Living," the dramatic production for the summer quarter, will be presented in Alumni Auditorium July 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

Director Jerry Henderson has announced that admission will be free to off-campus persons as well as to faculty, staff and students, and patrons and other friends are especially invited.

A choral reading of a patriotic nature, the production is a chronicle of man and his world, beginning where God left off in creation—the seventh day—and continuing through the centuries to the present time.

The unknown writer of the choral reading has attempted to show what man has done with the world that the Creator gave him, emphasizing the strife and obsessions that have characterized the human family through the ages.

Bruce Breegle, from Circleville, Ohio, and Eddie Montgomery, Nashville—both first quarter freshmen—will play the leading soloist roles as the chroniclers for the production.

Also on the program will be the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers for special arrangements and background music, under direction of Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music.

Arnold will also do a solo, "The House I Live in," as a special feature.

A composite of vocal arrangement, visual aids and narration, "Unto Us the Living" will provide a "sensation in sight and sound," Director Henderson believes.

"From all indications, this production should be one of the outstanding dramatic programs that have been given before DLC's student body and guests," he said.

Clubs Choose New Officers

By CAROL WILLIS

Recent elections of vice-presidents and treasurers completed the slates of officers for Lipscomb's six Greek-letter clubs, along with the selection of sponsors.

Glenda Moore is treasurer of the Alphas. Sponsors are Eugene Boyce and Robert Hooper.

The Betas selected Leroy Davis as vice-president and Beth Holland as treasurer. Chosen as club sponsors were George Howard and Thomas Cook.

Serving as vice-president of the Deltas is Mike Caputo and as treasurer is Carol Willis. Sponsors are Miss Sue Berry and Tom Hanvey.

Gamma vice-president is Joe Van Dyke, and treasurer is Jennifer Spivey. Henry Arnold and John Hutcheson are sponsors.

Ken Dozier and Anne Blankinship are vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Kappas. Sponsors chosen are Charles Richmond and William Vermillion.

Sigmas elected Jim Tuggle vice-president and Kay Titus treasurer. Jerry Henderson and Axel Swang are sponsors.



John R. McRay
August Lecturer

Pills for 'Kicks'?

"Pep" pills. LSD. Freakouts. Acidheads. These terms are becoming common on America's college campuses, and the problems involved have educators, conscientious students, parents and doctors extremely worried. And well they should, for drugs such as LSD have life-time effects. An article in a recent Life Magazine told of a girl who went home for the first time in years after an "acid trip." Those who toy with this fad are inviting potential catastrophe.

LSD AND "PEP" PILLS MAY SEEM LIGHT in comparison to the opiates, but who is to say one can be immune to either? The problem of progressive drug addiction is one that concerns our entire nation at present. LSD can be made in any college laboratory. It is odorless, colorless and tasteless, thereby making "accidental" dosages entirely possible. One gram of LSD provides enough doses for literally thousands of people. Dr. Timothy Leary, LSD's principal advocate, has vociferously stated that LSD has many medical uses. He cites, in particular, its use in treating mental patients and in helping block pain for those who are dying. Doctors have expressed a desire to do more research on this drug to see just how valuable LSD can be.

IF LSD CAN BE USED PROFITABLY, then it should be—in the hands of competent people. But LSD can wreck the lives of brilliant students and destroy any contribution they might make to society. It seems very clear why so many are "up in arms" against this drug. The Christian stand on things like LSD and the opiates is clear—their use is wrong in view of possible harm to the body, to say nothing of their influence on emotional stability. But what about "pep" pills and other stimulants like No Doz which are so popular during exam week? Where can the Christian draw the line? And what about sedatives and the like? And just how common are these problems?

FEW WOULD QUESTION THE ADMINISTRATION of such drugs under the direction of a doctor or other competent and fully qualified person. But otherwise the danger is more than should be risked. One thing must always be considered. What effects—in every sense—can the indiscriminate use of drugs—even the milder ones—have on an individual and all those about him? The consequences are far too great to take the risk.

ELAINE DANIEL

Faculty Facts

Baxter's TV Films Near Completion; Nelson Continues to Help at Sweeny

By JANE TOLAND

Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, is finishing 39 color films for the "Herald of Truth" this summer, a new series he began in the winter quarter. They are the program's first venture into color and will go on WSM-TV (Channel 4) at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in August. More than 100 television stations are already giving free time to "Herald of Truth" and 75 more are expected to take advantage of the color series.

Miss Margaret Carter of the home economics department attended the 57th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association. The meeting was held

in San Francisco, Calif., June 27-July 1.

Charles Nelson, head of the music department, is back in Texas this summer, working with a group of diabetic children at Camp Sweeny. Here young diabetics are shown how they can live completely normal lives by combining proper diets, exercise and insulin treatment. The entire Nelson family has been working at the camp each summer for a number of years.

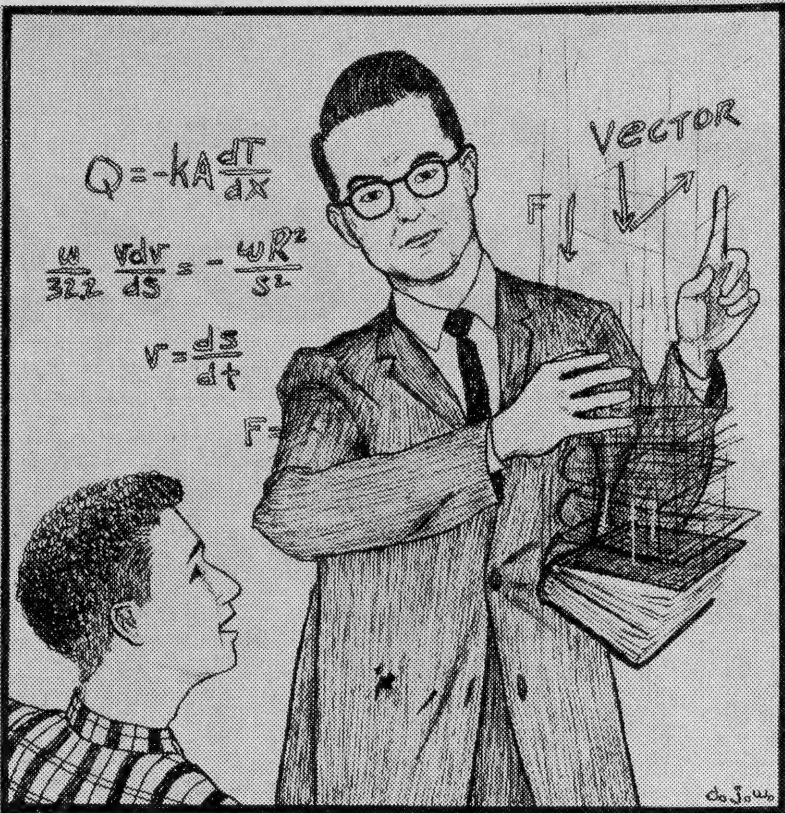
Miss Frances Moore underwent surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital last week. She was discharged July 17 and is now recuperating at her home in McMinnville, Tenn.

Miss Moore's illness brought to campus Miss Betty Jean Webster, new instructor in physical education, who was scheduled to begin her work in the fall. She will finish out the quarter for Miss Moore.

Dr. Sue Berry and Dr. Lewis Maiden, along with Mrs. Gerald O. McCulloh of Belmont College, were regional judges for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement awards program for 1966.

Judging committees for these awards include teachers from both colleges and high schools appointed to evaluate writing skills and literary awareness of nearly 8500 high school students participating in the contest.

The competition is part of the comprehensive program of the NCTE to improve instruction in English through all levels of American schools.



"NOW, ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF GRAVITY . . ."

As the World Turns

Victory Involves Conquering Physical, Mental Resistance

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

The great sacrifice which we are making for the sake of "freedom" in Vietnam is not one to be scoffed at or taken lightly. Yet many Americans are showing their inner lack of seriousness about the war by their refusal to attempt to understand either the issues about which we are fighting or the war itself.

Somehow we have set up a straw man as an enemy, and in our own minds we have substituted this creation of ours for the very real human beings who are the Viet Cong.

To defeat them we must win two battles. We must achieve physical victory on the battlefield, and we must conquer the more stubborn resistance of their minds. They have ideas with which we, as Americans, disagree, but we must not take this to mean they have no principles at all.

The Viet Cong warrior is first a Communist. His communism is very serious business—in fact, the only business he has. He believes in the tenets of Lenin and Mao Tse-tung with something of the passion a John Birchler has for his interpretation of the Constitution.

He looks to Communist China with fierce respect. After all, is Communist China not the only Asian nation ever to assume its place as a world power, daring the presumptuous authority of the Western world? He too is Asian, and he feels pride in his Chinese brothers' progress.

The Viet Cong soldier is a man of endurance and determination. He is battling against the United States, but that fact does not seem to awe or even significantly impress him.

He is also a gambler. His type of war is more like a game than a serious battle. He darts in and out, lies in wait, or plays hide-and-seek with the unpredictability of a child. He wins sometimes, loses more frequently, but he never seems to waver or give up.

We tend to think of the Viet Cong soldier as a misguided patriot who has spontaneously popped up out of the jungle.

In fact, he is a hardened professional who is actually subject to an invisible second government in South Vietnam—a Communist government in hiding.

South Vietnam's second government has many of the problems of its rival in Saigon. Primarily, it is faced with the problems of recruiting, training and maintaining an army which must remain flexible at all times.

The intensity of these problems has meant that the Viet Cong soldier has been faced with added hardship unprecedented in his long career as a guerrilla. He no

longer finds himself backed with popular support.

His leaders have laid taxes on the villages they have taken, and they have conscripted into the Viet Cong army the sons of these villages.

He is unable to wage an intense campaign and then retreat into security for rest and restoring of strength. Friends among the people can no longer be trusted, the Americans find his dens, and the war goes on relentlessly, forcing him into insecurity and perhaps even doubt.

So he is a tired soldier, and perhaps nearer the verge of giving up than we dream possible.

But when we have won his body and taken away his gun, we must remember that the battle for his mind and heart has not yet even begun.

Religion in Action

Reports Done By Students For Exhibits

By PAT SHELTON

Danny Griggs, president of Mission Emphasis, has this summer created a literary movement among interested members of the club.

Other officers elected for summer and fall quarters include Janet Carroll, secretary; and Jinanne Green, treasurer. They are assisting Danny in this effort.

Approximately 20 students are involved in research work related to churches in foreign lands. The research papers, when assembled, will be used as a display exhibit at Pepperdine College's mission workshop in October.

Reports on the various countries will be collected in booklet form and prepared for distribution. Each researcher will include pertinent information about the country itself, as well as its missionary status.

"Thus by your work, you are helping to prove yourself and your school worthy of the good reputation we feel is rightfully ours," Danny told workers.

Speakers from both local and foreign mission fields visit weekly with Mission Emphasis. Each Tuesday evening students gather at 6:30 to hear news from Christians around the world.

Future meetings have scheduled Philip Slate, missionary to England, who will report on the work there and show color slides; and Keith Robinson, missionary in Rome, Italy, who will speak Aug. 2.

Another feature of each meeting is a "lights out" devotional. All men are encouraged to participate by leading a song, praying or repeating a favorite scripture.

Members of Mission Emphasis feel that serving God becomes a more thrilling experience through being a researcher, a participant in devotional or an interested listener.

Campus Echoes

Do-Gooder Gets 'Fat Lip'; Tomorrow Will Never Come?

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews

Never let it be said that Miss Gladys Gooch fails those in need. A few weeks ago she was found busily carrying out her good deeds at 1 a.m. A truck driver with tire trouble tried to dial a Nashville service station and got the Gooch residence instead. When Miss Gooch sleepily informed him he had a Smyrna number, he replied: "I've used my last dime to make this call. Will you see if you can find a service station that will help me?"

She obligingly called service stations until she found one open and dispatched help to the man who had disturbed her slumber.

Not content with this good deed, however, she also made it possible for fellow faculty members as well as students who have been in her company recently to take a short vacation—by exposing them to mumps.

Snake Black had better watch the path he is treading. There must be a dozen girls on campus trying to snag a date with him. Is there a particular third floor Johnson Haller who fits into this group?

Fellows, if the girls come out of Fanning looking like they've been through World War II, please consider the troops of fighting June bugs that are trapped in the court.

We can better understand the plight of the Egyptians when the plagues of frogs, flies and locusts were sent upon them.

Jon and Don Rose, first quarter identical twins from Mt. Dora, Fla., make it hard for teachers and fellow students to know who is who. Identification was made easier, however, when Don came down with mumps. Jon's reply to solicitous inquiries about his brother was, "He's still puffy."

Dr. George Howard has some illustrious personalities in his Bible classes—such as Tom Sawyer and James A. Harding.

When Dr. Robert Kerce had to be away for two days, he dismissed his Mathematics 455 class. Whereupon Stan Strader said, "You mean there's no tomorrow?"

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall supervisor, needs a direct telephone line from her bathroom to the office of the building and grounds superintendent. She locked herself in recently and had to risk falling out the window to hail Fanning residents passing by to come to her rescue.

The Babblér

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THEODORE ULLMANN, concert pianist, recently gave Lipscomb's first Summer Artist Series program. He received a standing ovation and returned for four encores.

Ullmann Concert Praised

Theodore Ullmann, first summer performer in Lipscomb's Artist Series, was given a standing ovation on conclusion of one number, and returned for four encores at the close of the program.

Werner Zepernick, critic for the Nashville Banner, praised the noted pianist for his "solid technique and imagination."

Of the number which brought the Lipscomb audience to its feet, Zepernick said:

Student Council Will Meet Aug. 1

By SUSAN BREWER

The President's Student Council will have its first meeting of the quarter Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 226.

Approximately 85 students, including presidents and secretaries of the student body and various organizations, and outstanding academic leaders, are members of the council, which meets regularly throughout each quarter with President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias.

This first session will be primarily a "get acquainted meeting" for the president, new members of the council, and the new student body leaders, Bobby Phillips, president, and Arnette Sweatt, secretary, who have a leading part in assisting President Pullias in conducting the meetings.

After each business session, Mrs. Pullias holds an informal reception for members of the council, at which refreshments are served.

SOS From Vietnam Answered

By ALAN HEATH

Just one visit, one appeal, one request for help . . . you might call it an S.O.S.

But this time it was different. "S.O.S. . . . save old soap, save old soup." This was the appeal of Vietnam missionary, Maurice Hall.

Hall emphasized that these children find food by scavenging garbage cans. He also explained that because of poor health habits, namely cleanliness, that many orphans could not expect to live a long or useful life.

GRTC placed big boxes in each of the dormitories and in the student center, and students soon filled them with cans of soup and old bars of soap which will be refined and remolded for future use.

As a result of the appeal 450 cans of soup and over 1200 bars of soap were donated.

But that's not all S.O.S. did for GRTC and for the Vietnam children. The girls are now supporting a Vietnamese orphan and have been contributing \$10 a

"After intermission, the pianist performed Mozart's familiar Sonata in A major with all indicated repeats. An unusual program arrangement, but one perfectly valid."

Ullman opened his program with the Organ Prelude and Fugue in D major by Bach, transcribed for piano by d'Albert.

Zepernick found this difficult fugue "well articulated," and "played cleanly and with firmness."

Beethoven's Andante Favori was the next number. "Ullmann played this beautiful music with fine shadings," according to the critic, who is a member of the music faculty at Peabody College.

"The first group also contained the C major Intermezzo by Brahms," Zepernick continued.

"Some of the best playing occurred in 'The White Peacock' by Griffes, which the pianist played with a shimmering tone and relaxed phrasing, well realizing the languid mood of this impressionistic music."

"Ullmann was enthusiastically applauded by a good-sized audience which called him back for four encores, among them Mendelssohn's well-known Scherzo in E minor, which was played with lightness and delicacy."

After the program, although he was scheduled to catch a plane for Louisville in a short time, Ullmann, a favorite with college audiences, stayed to sign autographs for enthusiastic students, until he was in danger of missing his flight.

month for his support since February.

Just one visit, one request, one appeal Yes, you can call it an S.O.S., and look at the response it received.



On Biology Field Trip . . .

Nerves Aren't All That Rattle!

By JUDY TANG

Maureen Sullivan's nerves were slightly rattled when she found herself looking at a poised rattlesnake 12 inches from her foot.

Her agitation brought the rest of the seven-member field zoology class to the spot. With the class were herpetologist Mrs. Mary Dunlap and instructor Dr. Oliver Yates.

Mrs. Dunlap deftly caught the snake after pinning it with a snake hook.

Lucy Burnett, a nurse and a member of the class, relinquished one of her shoe-strings so Dr. Yates could tie the snake's mouth to keep it from biting.

With the help of Yates and the class, Mrs. Dunlap put the snake in a sack and brought it back to the campus.

"She's a real pro in handling reptiles," said Yates of Mrs. Dunlap, who is the granddaughter of Lipscomb benefactors Mr and Mrs. A. M. Burton.

The snake, an intergrade between a canebrake and timber rattler, was four feet, six inches long and had a three-inch rattler with 17 segments.

It has since been dressed by Mrs. Dunlap who has put the meat in a deep freeze and will mount the skin.

Mrs. Dunlap, a trained herpetologist and taxidermist, is an adviser on amphibians and reptiles for the Inter-Museum Council of Nashville. She has a master's degree in zoology from Vanderbilt University and attended David Lipscomb Elementary and High Schools.

Members of the field zoology class include Lucy Burnett, James

Johnson's Lawn Party Captures 'Old South'

By ALIS MILTON

Johnson Hall's annual lawn party, given by Miss Caroline Meadows and the residents of the dormitory, vividly recaptured the spirit of the "Old South."

The colonial architecture of Johnson, the girls in long dresses, and the entertainment created a Dixieland atmosphere for those who attended. A typical southern belle, Elaine Daniel, emceed the evening's entertainment which began with traditional songs of the south, and Stephen Foster favorites. Vocalists were Judy Tang, Bill Steensland, Linda Morgan, Rod McFarland and Ronnie Moore.

In addition to the solo numbers, the audience joined Ronnie Moore in singing "Oh Susanna" and "De Camptown Races."

Following the vocal selections, Dean Mack Wayne Craig led a tour of Nashville as it was in the early 1800's. He included stories of Belmont and Belle Meade, homes of the famed Adalicia Franklin Acklen Cheatham.

Also on the program was Charles R. Brewer, minister of the Brentwood Hills Church of Christ, who gave an original reading entitled "I Gets Weary" which was considered by many the highlight of the evening.

Gambill, Shannon Hill, Stanly McElhiney, Tom Patterson, Maureen Sullivan and Jess Woolridge.

The class is a five-hour field-lecture course in which the students and Yates make an average of one or two trips a week.

Their findings are used in studying taxonomy which includes clas-

sification, nomenclature and identification; and in observing habitats, variations and distribution.

"I think it was a real profitable field trip," said Yates, "and I'm highly pleased."

He added that the class is planning an end-of-the-quarter party in which the menu will include "snails, frogs' legs, and . . ."



THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT! This four and one-half foot rattlesnake found by Dr. Oliver Yates' zoology class wouldn't need that many.



"SOME PEOPLE SURELY ARE GOING TO SEED," observes Joel Jacobs as he watches Martha Baker and Gerald Elliott at the Elam Hall watermelon feast.

Spring Scholars Named

(Continued from page 1)

lis, Ray Yearwood and Val DuBois.

Others on the Dean's List who fell to B in no more than three hours of their work include James T. Arnett, John J. Bradford, Janice Brown, Bill Brumit, Billy P. Clark, Judith S. Collins.

Judy Davis, Barbara Denkler, Linda Evens, Ann Farmer, Camilla Greer, Gregory W. Harter, Linda Hester, Robert Higginbotham, Janice R. Hill, Samuel L. Justice, Mike Kesler, Jan Leonard, Mike Masters, Miriam Olree, Pat Polard, Margaret Price.

Patsy Reed, Sharon G. Rhodes, Nancy Roberson, Paul Roland, Karon Sharpe, Harriet Carole Smith, Jill Snell, Cheryl Stocker, Maureen Sullivan, Nancy Vaughn, Linda L. Webb, Beverly Weldon, Marion West, Rosa Whitehead, Lynn Willbanks, Rasho J. Winget, Diana Winnett.

Those on the Honor Roll include: Doug Adcock, Gail Adcock, Penny Anderson, Shahpour Ansari, Ronnie Baker, Clyde Barganier, Judy Batey, Roy Beasley, Jan Beeler, Janice O. Bingham, Cheryl Bogle, Cheryl Brame, Carroll L. Brown, Eugene W. Carter, Frank Carter, Margie Childress, Carolyn Conley.

Linda Conquest, E. J. Creswell, Carl W. Daughtery, John Davenport, Pat Davis, Arlene Day, Jerry H. Dean. Mary Tanner Dickens, Mary Cockerham Dobbs, Joe R. Dunn, Sharon Gill Felts, Richard D. Fewell, Claudia Franklin, Lydia Freeman, Austin French, Clydetta Fulmer, Bill Fulmer, Linda C. Garey.

Tina Garland, Danny Griggs, Reida Groomes, Martha Haile, Carol Harper, Donna S. Harrell, Dick Harris, Helen Hutcheson, Ray Ann Jones, Ronnie Jones, Daniel M. Keeran, Lana Kennedy, Martha Knight, Carol Lamb, Ron Long, Janice M. Carruth, James McDermott, William McKenzie, Randy McLean, Suzanne D. Meyers.

John Miller, Neil N. Miller, Teresa Mitchem, David P. Moore, Peggy Moss, Bill Murphy, Janet Ousley, Edwina Parnell, Van Patrick, Becky Porter, Gary Richardson, Linda Richardson, Jill Roberson, Marilyn Roberts, Janice Rogers, Ruth Sellers, Herb Shappard, Wanda R. Shaw.

Polly Sims, Judy Smelser, Elizabeth Smith, Julia H. Stewart, Roma Stovall, Lynne Sweeney, Johnny Taylor, David D. Thomas, Kay Titus, James A. Tuggle, Mary E. Walker, Sherrill Walls.

Marilyn Watkins, Ben White, Laura Whitten, Janice Williams, Judy Wilson, Ladonna Wilson, Dwayne A. Wise and Jeffanie P. York.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

College administrators on campuses all across the country have recently shown concern over a general lack of interest in extracurricular activities.

The reason for this new trend comes from the fact that today's academic pressure on the student is greater than at any other time in history. This present era seems to have begun about 10 years ago—around the time Russia put Sputnik into orbit.

Before that time, the average college student was not really worried about his academic work and usually spent a great deal of time in extracurricular projects and affairs. But the average college student today has pressure on him from all sides to get the best grade possible.

We have formed a standard truth: The grade is everything.

BECAUSE OF THIS NEW STANDARD, colleges in general have begun to increase emphasis on the academic side of college life. Consequently, extracurricular activities have begun to fade. Membership in fraternities and sororities has dropped considerably in the past few years.

Lipscomb, while increasing emphasis on academic achievement, has not followed the general trend. The interest in extracurricular affairs, and especially intramural sports, has not dwindled. Instead, DLC students have shown increasing interest in the intramural sports program.

Intramurals at Lipscomb were begun in 1937 by the newly appointed physical education instructor, Eugene Boyce. Then, men who wanted to participate signed up, and the teams were chosen by the team captains.

The point system was based on the individual members, with points being given to the members on the top team and to the players on the all-star team.

IN 1947 INTRAMURAL CLUBS WERE FORMED into a system similar to the one in operation today. Interested men were divided into clubs in which they remained for their stay at Lipscomb. More sports were brought into the program, and the point system was based on the accomplishments of each club.

Then in 1962, the present intramural program was introduced. The entire student body was divided into six clubs, each signified by a Greek letter. All of the Greek clubs are responsible for getting their own team for each sport.

Lipscomb's program has received much commendation and is considered very extensive in comparison with the size of the student body. And some even say that student body participation would increase even more if our facilities were expanded with the addition of an auxiliary gym.

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS SEEM to be way ahead of the average college or university students in the extracurricular field. The administration realizes the necessity of intramural or recreational activities as an integral part of the student's life.

The student profits in two basic ways from his participation in intramurals: by having a close experience with other students while participating in intramurals, and by being a part of a competitive type of atmosphere that gives everyone involved a motivation to do the best he can.

All intramural experiences are somewhat educational. There are aspects about an individual that he can only discover through social experiences. Intramurals provide the situation for such experiences.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that some who have graduated from college with only textbook knowledge have become failures just because they never knew how to "fit in the groove." Personnel managers of business corporations are placing more and more emphasis on an applicant's social activities. They want to know if a person can identify himself with other people.

Therefore, a college student's participation in social and intramural activities is almost essential.

Get behind your softball team this summer. If you can't play, make an effort to be at the games.

Throughout the upcoming year, pick out the sports in which you are most talented, and get in there to participate all you can.

Guy Edward Phipps Named Bison Basketball Mentor

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The David Lipscomb College Bisons basketball squad will have a new leader this fall.

Guy Edward Phipps has been named by President Athens Clay Pullias, with approval of the board of directors, to take over the basketball helm from Coach Charles Morris, who resigned at the end of the spring quarter.

Phipps was head coach at Union City, Tenn., High School for five years with five district wins. His teams appeared in three TSSAA state basketball tournaments, the 1960 club finishing second to Hampton High School, and his 1961 team coming in fourth. His overall record was 120 wins to 30 losses, including three regional championships.

Coach Phipps also posted an impressive record during his previous years at South Fulton High School. Though none of his squads made it to the state tournament, one team finished a season with only one loss—at the district tournament.

One of his clubs won a county championship, and one team went to an invitational championship. The overall record at South Fulton totaled 100 wins and 20 losses.

Some of the outstanding players from Coach Phipps' teams have gone on to become college greats.

John Ed Miller, who was an All-SEC player in 1964 and 1965 at Vanderbilt, led Phipps' 1960

and 1961 clubs. Other outstanding players on Coach Phipps teams were Hardy Graham of Ole Miss and Jerry Spencer who played for Freed-Hardeman. On the 1960 squad was Lee Grasfed-

from Murray State University. He also attended the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

His wife is the former Iona King, also from his hometown, Hickman, Ky. They have one daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Harris, and two grandchildren.

"For several years I have desired to teach in a Christian college, where I have felt that I could make a worth while contribution," Phipps said on announcement of his appointment.

"David Lipscomb College believes and teaches the truths that I believe in. The college receives some of the finest youth of our nation for further education and training. I simply want to be a part of this wholesome way of life."

On a recent visit to the campus, Coach and Mrs. Phipps were introduced by Vice-President Willard Collins to the chapel audience.

Coach Phipps told the BABBLER sports editor at that time that the 1966-67 basketball squad will probably run fast-break ball.

He also said he wants to spend time with others on the coaching staff—Ken Dugan and Bailey Heflin—and talk with team members on campus now, to try to find out all that he can about Lipscomb basketball before assuming his duties this fall.

For the past three years, Phipps has been principal of the Union City High School.



Guy Edward Phipps
New Bison Basketball Coach

er, captain of Army's 1964 football team.

Phipps, 44, is a graduate of Hickman High School and received the B.S. and M.A. degrees

'67 Prospects Recruited

By KEN DOZIER

During the summer most varsity coaches sit back and catch their breath, but not DLC's Ken Dugan.

Coach Dugan is engaged in the hectic job of finding and signing top notch baseball prospects. This job takes him throughout the mid-south.

In recent weeks Coach Dugan has signed two fine prospects. The

first is Lou Rife who will transfer from Freed-Hardeman in the fall. Lou bats left, throws right and plays the outfield.

This past season Lou batted a very impressive .400. A native of Flint, Mich., Lou has two more years of eligibility. His big bat could be a great asset to the Bisons next season.

Another fine prospect signing with the Bisons is Dale Evens from Nashville. Dale is one of the most sought after players in this area. Last season he was named to the All-City Team, Western Division.

He also hit a hefty .398 for Overton High School. Besides being a fine hitter, Dale is a very capable infielder. Like Lou Rife, Dale also bats left and throws right.

"These boys are outstanding prospects and will make a great contribution to our program," says Coach Dugan.

Three veterans who have already proved their worth were recently honored by being named to the All Tri-State team. These were Farrell Owens, center field; Donnie Polk, shortstop; and Jimmy Minnick, catcher. These three had excellent seasons for last year's record-setting Bisons. They are keeping in good shape this summer by playing in the various leagues around this area.

Jimmy Pittman, Farrell Owens, Pete Brown, Donnie Polk and Jim Minnick are playing for Coursey's Bar-B-Q. Jackie Charlton and Tom Edging are playing for Millersville. Also playing in the Nashville area is Wayne Rankhorn, who is on the Nashville Bridge Company team in the Gilbert League.

Out-of-staters Gary Davis, Denny Green, Dale Vickery and Dave Wilson are also busy playing for various teams.

Alumni Head...

(Continued from page 1)

day lectureship. For many this will be a first taste of college dorm life.

Some of the regular attendants of the lectures in past years may get confused on the first day looking for the A. M. Burton Administration Building. This "new" building however is actually only a new name for the old College Hall where the lectures have been held for many years.

Grads Given.

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, member of the executive council, and Mrs. Landiss; Winston M. Moore, president of the National Alumni Association, and Mrs. Moore; John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, and Mrs. Sanders.

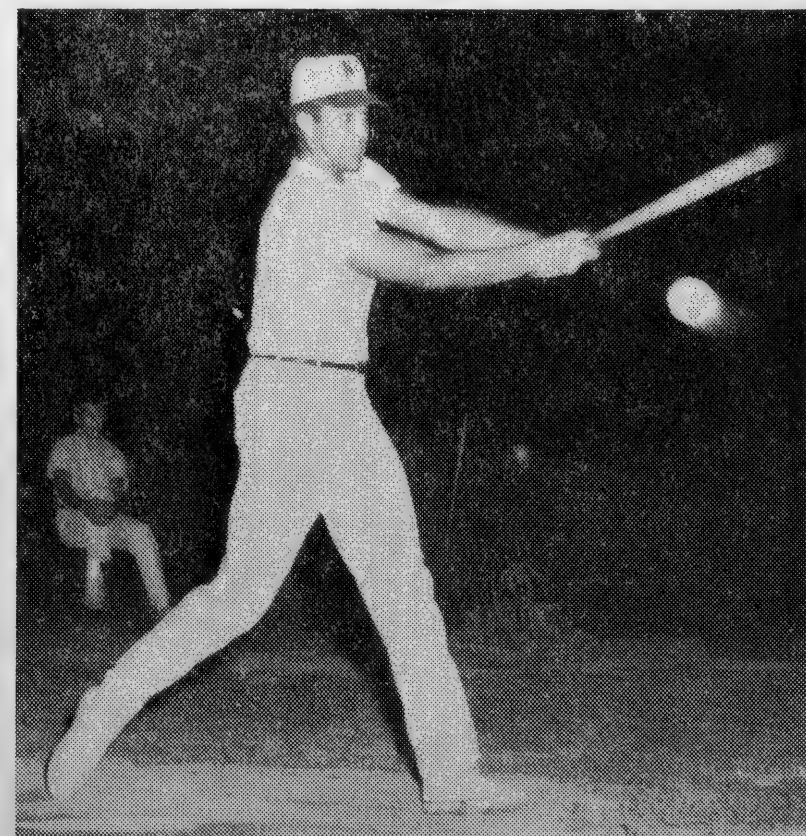
Bob S. Mason, president of the Davidson County Chapter of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Mason; and other guests.

Henderson Visits...

(Continued from page 1)

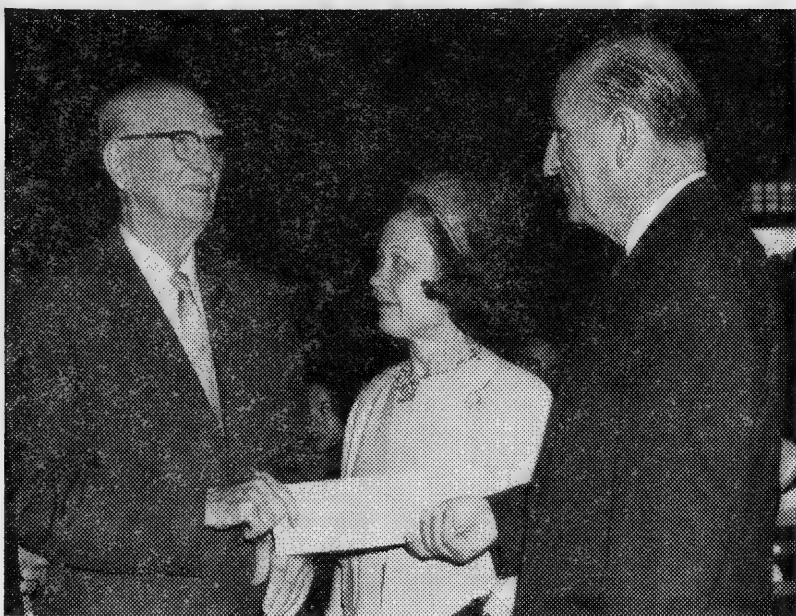
Jack Lemmon and Paul Newman. The symposium afforded him an opportunity to see what is being done in dramatics at other colleges, as well as to sample the glamor of the movie and theatrical center in which it was held, he said.

It was designed to offer balance in educational and professional theatrical techniques, and Henderson feels that it was, all in all, "a fabulous experience."



ALPHA DOUG ADCOCK PACKS a powerful swing when it's time for DLC's intramural softball teams to take the field.

DLC Loses 2 Board Members



THE LATE A. M. BURTON, LEFT, IS SHOWN PRESENTING \$75,000 to President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at the 75th anniversary opening Oct. 5, 1965.

A. M. Burton and I. C. Finley, whose combined service on the Lipscomb Board of Directors exceeds three quarters of a century, died within a recent 10-day period.

Mr. Burton, 87, who had made a remarkable comeback after being at death's door a few weeks earlier, was able to visit the funeral home to pay his last respects when Mr. Finley died July 23.

On Aug. 1, a recurrence of his previous condition claimed the life of Mr. Burton, reuniting in death the two who had served Lipscomb and Christian education so long together.

A member of the board for nearly a quarter of a century, the younger man, 78, had served under the leadership of Mr. Burton on the board since his original appointment.

In addition, he was an elder at Reid Avenue Church of Christ, member of the Board of Directors of Nashville Christian Institute, a trustee of the Fanning Orphan

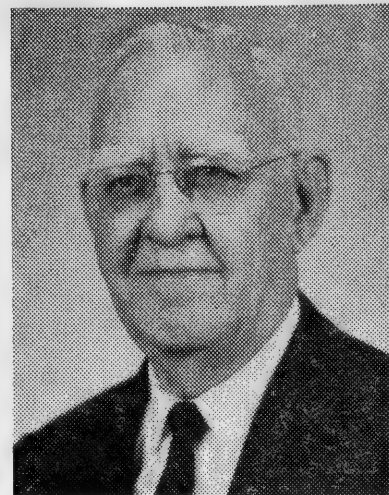
Fund, and vice-president of May Hosiery Mill, Nashville, where he had been employed for 53 years.

Funeral services were conducted for Mr. Finley by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, at one time minister of the Reid Avenue congregation, assisted by H. A. Robinson, Franklin evangelist, July 25.

President Athens Clay Pullias announced Mr. Finley's death at chapel that morning, with these words:

"Once more this morning, our hearts are deeply saddened as was indicated in our special prayer, by the passing of one for whom we have a respect, admiration and appreciation that cannot be put into words.

"Last Saturday afternoon Brother I. C. Finley, nearly a quarter of a century a member of

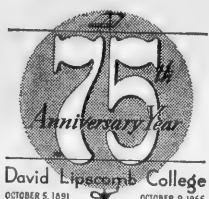


Late I. C. Finley
Lipscomb Board Member

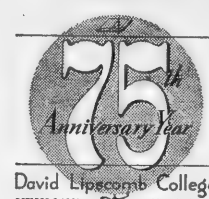
the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College, elder in the church at Reid Avenue, and a leader in many other activities, as well as in business and civic life, slipped across the river of death into the Great Beyond.

"To say that this is a loss is to use an expression wholly inadequate. It is a tremendous loss to Lipscomb, to the church, to Nash-

(Continued on page 3)



The Babblar



Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., August, 1966

No. 3

August Grads Await Four-Year Climax

Aug. Speaker Is DLC Friend

Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, announced by President Athens Clay Pullias as commencement speaker Aug. 20 at 6:30 p. m. for the graduation exercises in Alumni Auditorium, is a long-time friend of Lipscomb.

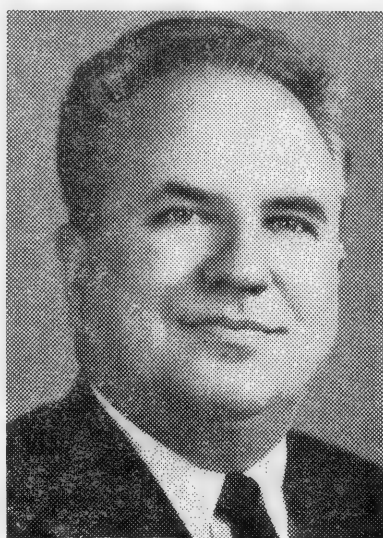
As president of Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., since 1958, and prior to that headmaster of the nationally known Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Dr. Stockton is among outstanding educational leaders in the state and in the nation.

He and President Pullias have been close personal friends for years, and both are alumni of Cumberland University, as the institution was previously known.

Dr. Stockton has the B.A. and LL.D. degrees from Cumberland, and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College with additional graduate work at Vanderbilt.

Soon after Dr. Stockton became Cumberland's president, Pullias was appointed a member of its Board of Directors, and the two have worked together for the advancement of both Cumberland

(Continued on page 6)



Dr. Ernest L. Stockton
Commencement Speaker

113 Degrees End College Careers

By SUSAN BREWER

President Athens Clay Pullias will confer degrees on 113 graduates in the summer commencement, 6:30 p. m. Aug. 20, 1966 in Alumni Auditorium.

The commencement address to the August graduates will be delivered by Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, president of Cumberland College.

Special events of the commencement exercises will include the presentation of the valedictorian medal to Kaye Parnell, who will graduate summa cum laude with a 3.995 grade point average. Salutatorian is Julia Hutcheson Stewart, second in the class with an average of 3.75.

Kenneth Schott will receive the Goodpasture Bible award, which is presented by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the "Gospel Advocate," to the ministerial student with the highest average.

Officers of the graduating class are Tom Hughes, president; Paul Corley, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary; and Jan Beeler, treasurer.

Representatives of previous graduating classes who will march in the academic procession are Winston M. Moore, president of the National Alumni Association; John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Mrs. Lorenda Myatt McCord, valedictorian of the class of 1962.

Scott Daniel Johnson, president, 1963; Mrs. Margie Swofford Smith, 1964; and Ronald R. Porter, president, 1965.

The only B.A. candidate graduating summa cum laude is valedictorian Kaye Parnell, with ma-

jors in English and Spanish and a minor in Greek. Julia will graduate magna cum laude as a home economics major.

B. A. candidates graduating magna cum laude are Mary Tanner Dickens, sociology; Barbara Anthony Lowe, elementary education; Suzanne Detlefsen Meyers, elementary education; Benja Ruth Holt Smith, elementary education; Lana Lowery Thornthwaite, English and French; and Robert Painter Tilton, Jr., Greek and German.

B.A. candidates graduating cum laude: Douglas Richard Adcock, history and physical education; John Jackson Bradford, social studies; Mary Magdalene Carroll, English and history; Joe Wayman Cobb, chemistry; Lydia Cox Freeman, history and English; William Lee Goodpasture, Bible and religious education; Thomas Edwin Hughes, English and psychology.

(Continued on page 6)

Annual Dinner Honors Success; Parnell, Stewart Head Awards

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Linda Kaye Parnell, valedictorian, and Julia Hutcheson Stewart, salutatorian, head the top four August graduates receiving special awards at the annual dinner

given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias on Aug. 4.

Robert P. Tilton, Jr., third in the class, and Lana Lowery Thornthwaite, fourth, are the other scholars who, along with Kaye and Julia, received engraved silver goblets, presented personally by Mrs. Pullias.

Also recognized at the dinner, given in the college cafeteria dining room, were the six others ranking among the top 10 scholars in the class:

Mary Tanner Dickens, Benja Holt Smith, Mary Cockerham Dobbs, William Jefferson Comer, Barbara Anthony Lowe, and Suzanne Detlefsen Meyers. Except for Kaye and Tilton, all the ranking scholars in the group are married students.

Kaye, the 1965-66 BABBLER editor, will graduate summa cum laude with a quality point average of 3.995. All the others will graduate magna cum laude.

Valedictorian of her senior class at Gadsden High School, Ala., Kaye fulfilled her early promise by making the Dean's List every

(Continued on page 3)

Elaine Daniel New Editor

By MARY JOYCE JOHNSON

A ninth quarter Kappa from Burns, Tenn., Elaine Daniel, will succeed Kaye Parnell as editor of THE BABBLER for 1966-67.

Recommended by the Publications Board for the position, she has been officially approved by the Executive Council of David Lipscomb College.

Elaine, who is not a novice in newspaper work, will bring valuable experience with her as she begins her duties in the fall. In high school she edited the school paper

(Continued on page 4)



Elaine Daniel
New BABBLER Editor



KAYE PARNELL, LEFT, AND JULIA HUTCHESON STEWART, capturing honors as valedictorian and salutatorian of the August graduating class, are happy honorees.

People Are Investment

Most of us never knew A. M. Burton and I. C. Finley. And they certainly never knew all of us.

In fact, they knew very few of the thousands of students for whom they worked here through the years.

And yet, in a sense, they knew us all.

A. M. BURTON AND I. C. FINLEY made an investment in our future when they made David Lipscomb College a better school. Every step of progress they directed as members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors was an expression of faith in all of us.

To lose one of these men in a year would be a tremendous blow to any institution; to be deprived of both of them in little more than a week is an unprecedented loss at Lipscomb.

A. M. Burton was a unique man in his generation. He saw each Lipscomb student as a multi-million dollar investment. He comprehended the power of youth and saw the vast hidden potential that lies within us. He did not expect a return for his money; he just wanted a few of us to live up to that potential.

AS STUDENTS WHO NEVER REALLY KNEW HIM, we all felt awed in the presence of a man so dedicated and unselfish. At the same time, we felt a semi-intimate friendship for him.

We look at ourselves and those around us and come to realize that we are even more marked by this man. None of us seems worthy of the faith he had in each of us.

I. C. FINLEY WAS ALSO A FAMILIAR and respected figure on the campus. An ardent supporter of the Bisons in all their contests, a trustee of the Fanning Fund who was personally interested in every girl benefitting by it, and a man who always had time to greet a student in the hall.

The works and gifts of these men will find fruition for years to come. And we, who have lived in their lifetime, are thankful that we have known, even from afar, these truly great men of this school's tradition.

JAMES A. TUGGLE

As the World Turns Frustrating Vietnam War Continues

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

Where do we go from here?

We are fighting side by side with an ally who isn't really convinced he wants us on his side. We are fighting an enemy who has no desire to give in to us and who firmly believes that his victory is inevitable in the course of history.

We can only turn from an evaluation of our friend and foe to a deeper scrutiny of ourselves and what we are pushing toward in this futile and frustrating war in Vietnam.

It is clear to all reasonable Americans that total military vic-

tory in Vietnam, though possible, can be attained only at a cost which would exceed our policy and traditions.

At the same time it is equally clear that the United States cannot withdraw from Vietnam without suffering heavy consequences, including loss of world leadership, prestige and the victory over the Viet Cong.

Our policy, therefore, has been, and should remain, one of determination to end the conflict at the earliest possible time by a negotiated settlement which would involve major concession by both sides.

However, North Vietnam still hopes to achieve victory in South Vietnam and for this reason would be uninterested in a peaceful settlement. So our task is to attempt to offer the Communists in North Vietnam an alternative that is more attractive than victory.

In the meantime the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars must be persuaded that they cannot achieve complete military victory; when this occurs, the Communists might respond to our proposals for peace.

The immediate outlook is not without hope, but it will take patience, endurance and much courage from this nation, for the road of a world leader is an extremely treacherous one and is certainly not easy to traverse.

Perhaps a lesson which we can draw from this tragic conflict is an appreciation of the power of nationalism in Southeast Asia and, indeed, in all the world's emerging nations. For it is becoming unquestionably obvious that nationalism is a stronger force than communism.

The United States and, for that matter, most of the West have opposed the national aspirations of the emerging peoples and have subsequently suffered the consequences.

The war in South Vietnam has therefore taught us one important lesson. That lesson is, to put it simply, the necessity for a more complete understanding of the pulse and feeling of the world's infant nations.

It is hoped that the United States will become more objective in its foreign policy, more perceptive in its aims and more understanding of legitimate national aspirations. If this is done the road of world leadership will become smoother and straighter.

Religion in Action Lipscomb Graduate Continues Church Work in Peace Corps

By PAT SHELTON

Ellen Donnell, who graduated from Lipscomb in the fall quarter, 1964, has now spent 18 months in Thailand in the Peace Corps.

Asked to report on her life in Thailand (old Siam) for the BABBLER, she has sent information about the country and her activities including her work with the church there.

"On Sundays," she writes, "I have worship with a Thai Christian here and then go to Miss Vina Hall's house in Vientiane in time to teach Sunday school at 10 a.m. and have worship afterward.

"Vina is a wonderful Christian lady from Washington state who just got into foreign service last February in order to come and adopt two little Lao orphan girls. "We thought the best way for two women to reach people would be through their children, so we started this Sunday school. Vina has the big ones, and I the little ones, mostly pre-school. Our nucleus of four from one family has now grown to 11 children from four families, none members of the church. They are dissatisfied with the Protestant group here.

"We publicize our worship and invite people, but up until two Sundays ago there were no other members of the church. We were overjoyed two weeks ago (dated from July 16) when Curtis Logsdon and his wife and son, here now with Air America, came.

"Brother Logsdon preaches, and his son, Larry, leads singing, and it's wonderful. But Brother Logsdon often has to fly, so he can't always come.

"Vientiane could use a full-time preacher. Protestant groups and Catholics are there now."

Ellen has also met the Kenneth Rideouts, missionaries in Thailand, and feels that they are doing a wonderful work there.

Nongkhai was the site of her first introduction to Thailand's rainy season. After traveling 13 hours by train through 100-degree weather, she began to teach English, trying desperately to remember names and faces.

She imagined at times how it must have been in Noah's day, since the rainy season lasts until October. The climate then becomes cool and pleasant, dropping as low as 50 degrees. However, it sometimes rises to 120 degrees.

Rice, the main crop in Thailand, is raised through the help of huge water buffalo and wooden plows. The growing season officially opens in May, and the king presides over the Plowing Ceremony.

The streets move with bicycles, samlors (tricycle-type rickshaws), water buffalo, and motor vehicles. People wear Western dress and follow Western fashions closely.

A trip to the village immediately wipes away any illusions of prosperity, however, according to Ellen. Ankle-deep mud and one muddy stream are indicative of the poor living conditions.

Mosquito nets and charcoal burners add to the challenges set for a Christian young woman from affluent America.

"Yet every village and city neighborhood manages to build and support an ornate Buddhist temple inhabited by a gold headed image of Buddha," Ellen writes.

"The people delight in publicizing widely their merit-making gifts and good deeds. Actually, in this culture, it is better to receive than to give, for in so doing, one provides the opportunity for the giver to make merit and reap the rewards of his good deeds."

Concluding her report on life in this strange, far-away country from the Lipscomb campus, Ellen adds:

"So here I have found a home. The people have opened their hearts and included me in their joys and sorrows, in their successes and disappointments. They have involved me irretrievably in mankind.

"There have been and will be more ups and downs, but with loved ones, only the ups are long remembered.

"I'll be thankful to return home, but I am even more thankful for having lived here, for having seen with my own eyes and felt with my own heart, for having worked and loved and been discouraged, for having been tested and tempered and prepared for the 'miles to go before I sleep.'"

Campus Echoes Pullias Views TV at Dinner; Rope Swinging Delights Kids By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Miss Ruth Gleaves' troubles—will they ever cease? On the night of the Fanning coke and popcorn party the remains of her supper were discovered on the living room floor of Fanning.

She was a bit upset to learn that the constructors had left the pipe from her kitchen sink open to the living room.

President and Mrs. Pullias' dinner for the August Class happened to fall on the same night as the State primary election.

Guests were amused to find that President Pullias had installed a miniature television set on the speaker's table so that he could enjoy both dinner and election returns by candlelight.

Sid Casey must really be tired this quarter. It was reported that one Sunday night at Hillsboro he slept, not only through the sermon, but even through the invitation song, closing announcements and the prayer. That's okay, Sid; we all have our bad days.

There's another phantom on campus—the Phantom Whistler. Who is this mysterious personality who delights in whistling (off-key) outside Dr. Howard's eight o'clock Bible class?

In front of Johnson Hall recently two characters were taking turns swinging from a rope. No, it wasn't Tarzan and Jane. It was Doug Adcock and Judy Leavell.

The Babblers

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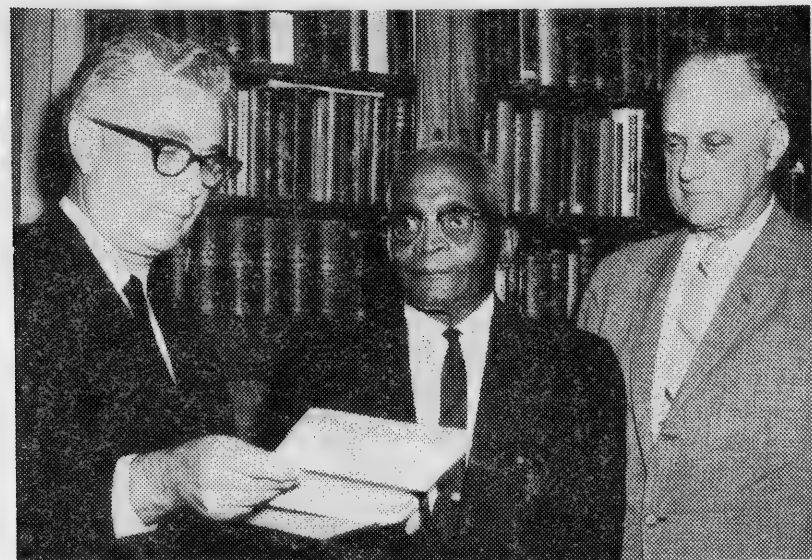
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WILL ANYONE CLAIM THIS BEFORE ANOTHER IS HATCHED?



DR. J. E. CHOATE, LEFT, obtains material for his latest book, "Roll Jordan Roll," a biography of Marshall Keeble, center, as B. C. Goodpasture assists in prodding the subject's memory.

Choate Begins Writing Marshall Keeble Story

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Dr. J. E. Choate, Professor of Philosophy, is at work on his third book.

It will be entitled "Roll Jordan Roll: A Biography of Marshall Keeble."

This 87-year-old evangelist is certainly a unique figure among contemporary church leaders. He has converted thousands at home and abroad, and has been responsible for the founding of countless congregations.

Were it not for his work among his own Negro race, they would not have received the gospel in the measure that they have.

It is therefore fitting that as Keeble approaches the twilight of his life the story of his great work be told while he is able to assist his biographer in this task.

Dr. Choate has taped some 16 hours of conversation with Keeble covering his life year by year. In

addition he has consulted Keeble's reports of his work to the "Gospel Advocate" which began in the early 1900's. Most of the research has now been done, and he is now in the actual writing of the book.

As he touched the lives of many, the late A. M. Burton was responsible for Keeble's life work. Burton had persuaded Joe McPherson to conduct a meeting among the Negroes in Nashville in 1914. From this meeting Keeble dates his career as a gospel preacher.

Dr. Choate's previous two books are "The American Cowboy: The Myth and the Reality," and "I'll Stand on the Rock: A Biography of H. Leo Boles."

The former is now considered one of the permanent classics of Western Americana.

The biography of Boles has received wide acclaim from people in and out of the brotherhood.

Top 10 Scholars Recognized

(Continued from page 1)

quarter at Lipscomb. As a freshman she made a B in a one-hour physical education course, outside of which she has been a straight-A student. She has majored in English and Spanish and minored in Greek and has completed requirements for the secondary school teaching certificate.

Elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for both 1964-65 and 1965-66, she has served as secretary and treasurer of the Kappa Club, secretary of Mission Emphasis, and as a Bisonette all four years.

Julia, valedictorian of her senior class at David Lipscomb High School, will graduate with a 3.75 average. She is majoring in home economics; and she has served as Beta secretary, a Bisonette, Mission Emphasis treasurer and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Tilton is majoring in Greek and has a 3.66 average. He was in the National Honor Society in high school at Louisville, Ky., and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll at Lipscomb.

Lana, an English major with a 3.63 average, lived in Montgomery, Ala., before her marriage. She has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Mary Dickens, formerly from Neosho, Mo., has a 3.60 average. She was valedictorian of her senior class and a member of her high school honor society. At Lipscomb she has majored in sociology and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. She served as secretary of the Hospital Singers and was treasurer of G.R.T.C.

Benja, an elementary education major with a 3.598 average, lived in Hinsdale, Ill., before her marriage. A member of Alpha Psi Omega, she had roles in Lipscomb dramatic productions of "Richard II," "George Washington Slept Here," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "J.B." and has received Tottie Awards as Best Actress of the Year. She was chosen as a Campus Beauty her freshman year and was elected to Who's Who for 1965-66.

Mary Cockerham Dobbs, with a 3.58 average, is a physical education major formerly from Sylcauga, Ala. At Lipscomb she has received honors at a Campus Beauty, cheerleader, member of Alpha Psi Omega and of Who's Who for 1965-66.

Comer will graduate with a 3.57 average and a degree in accounting. He was in the honor society at Overton High School in Nashville and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll at Lipscomb.

Barbara, formerly from Oak Ridge, has a 3.52 average. She was in the National Honor Society in high school and has been on the Dean's List at Lipscomb and served as a Bisonette. She is an elementary education major.

Suzanne, also an elementary education major, has a 3.515 average. She was in the National Honor Society in high school and was president of her sophomore class at Western College. Since coming to Lipscomb, she has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.



Patrons Association elects new officers. From left are Mrs. Herschel Smith, president; Mrs. Fred Mosley, president-elect; Mrs. Eugene Peden, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Langhans, treasurer; Mrs. John Netterville, faculty representative. Not pictured are Mrs. Fred Ramsey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Trousdale, historian.

Service Crowns Burton's Life

(Continued from page 1)

to all of the causes for which he labored."

Services for Mr. Burton, who in his lifetime gave more to Lipscomb than any other Tennessean ever gave to any cause, were held in Alumni Auditorium Aug. 3, with President Pullias and Thomas C. Whitfield, minister of Central Church of Christ, Nashville, in charge.

Appointed to the Lipscomb Board of Directors more than half a century ago after being suggested by David Lipscomb himself, A. M. Burton had served as chairman and vice-chairman of the board, and a few years ago was made chairman-emeritus for life.

He had retained his active membership on the board and its executive committee, and up until his death had continued his keen interest in the welfare of the college. It is estimated that he and Mrs. Burton, who survives, have contributed more than three and a half million dollars to the support of this institution.

His most recent gift had been on the opening of Lipscomb's 75th year Oct. 5, 1965, when he thrilled a capacity audience in McQuiddy Physical Education Building with a gift of \$75,000—a thousand dollars for each of Lipscomb's years as a Christian college.

It was also through his vision, efforts and support that Central Church of Christ was established in downtown Nashville in 1925.

Later, he started a home for boys, which has since been discontinued; and he also set up a home for girls on a lot adjacent to the church building that is still operated.

The Nashville Christian Institute has received more than half a million dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Burton, and he was also the founder of this institution for the Christian education of Negroes.

Marshall Keeble, venerable Negro evangelist and president-emeritus of the Nashville Christian Institute, was encouraged and supported by Mr. and Mrs. Burton from the beginning of his evangelistic work that has resulted in the baptism of thousands of persons throughout the country.

In its account of his death, the Nashville Banner said:

"Mr. Burton came to Nashville at age 18 armed only with 20 months of formal educational eminence through a practiced philosophy of hard work and Christian zeal.

"Throughout his life he espoused Christian education and gave it its practical financial backing, which has been the mainstay of several institutions.

"His intellectual superiority and his benevolence have been recognized many times, including the awarding of the honorary doctor of law degree at George Pepperdine College in 1959.

"In 'Who's Who in Philanthropy in the South and Nashville,' Mr. Burton headed the list.

"It is estimated his philanthropies have amounted to more than \$15,000,000.

"David Lipscomb College has been the recipient of his largesse over nearly a half century, and officials there estimate his gifts at at least \$3,500,000 . . .

"It is said by close associates that he has aided almost every institution and church operated by the church of Christ in every state and several foreign countries. These would number well over 1000 . . .

"Mr. Burton also served as president of the board of the Nashville Christian Institute and had contributed more than a half million dollars to provide better opportunities and training for Negroes . . .

"Burton Elementary School here is named for him in appreciation of his outstanding citizenship.

"Mr. Burton has, perhaps, been honored on more occasions in Nashville than any one individual, other than public officials.

"For the past eight years, David Lipscomb College has paid tribute to him at a Recognition Dinner held on the Saturday nearest his Feb. 2 birthday anniversary . . .

"On his 85th birthday, Mr. Burton was quoted by a speaker as saying he wanted to go back to God 'just like I was when I was a country boy with nothing in my hand.'

"It was on this occasion that he received personally written greetings and a gift from President Lyndon B. Johnson. The gift, a copy of Johnson's first picture as chief executive, was personally presented by former Governor Buford Ellington, as friend and emissary of the President."

Recounting Mr. Burton's career with Life & Casualty Insurance Co., the Nashville Tennessean said:

"He established the company in 1903 with \$1000 of his own savings and the financial backing of the late Dr. J. C. Franklin, the late Guilford Dudley Sr., and the late P. M. Estes." (Mrs. Helena Haralson Johnson, now deceased another great benefactor of Lipscomb, was also among the original founders of the Life & Casualty Insurance Co.)

"At age 24, Burton was the nation's youngest president of an insurance company. He was also

able to serve in that capacity longer than any other American before retiring in 1950 to become president-emeritus, the title he held at his death."

Guilford Dudley Jr., president of Life & Casualty, said: "Mr. Burton led a full and a good life and his passing will be a very great personal loss, and, of course, a loss to his family.

"He will be missed greatly by Life & Casualty, the company he founded and headed for 48 years. He will also be missed by David Lipscomb College, his church and this entire community, as well as by his host of friends throughout the world. I know of no one who has done more for this section in philanthropy than A. M. Burton.

"It is very rare that we have the privilege of knowing intimately and counting among our friends and close associates a truly great man. Mr. Burton was truly a great man."

President Pullias said "We are all deeply grieved at the passing of Lipscomb's greatest benefactor, Chairman-Emeritus A. M. Burton.

"Through more than a half century he has served the cause of Christian education at David Lipscomb College with a vision rare among men and with generous gifts to the college totaling more than any other Tennessean has even given to any cause.

"There are no words at my command to properly express the gratitude that all of us at Lipscomb feel for the generous gifts of time, talent and money of this truly noble man.

"His contribution to the religious, business and educational life of this region and nation will be a glory to God and a blessing to humanity as long as time shall last.

"To use the words of another, speaking of the renowned Winston Churchill, I can say of A. M. Burton, 'the oldest among us has never seen his equal and the youngest among us will never live to see such a man again.'"

Speaking at the funeral services, President Pullias said: "Nothing is more appropriate than to bring his body to this building for us to pay our respects to him and to his life."

He stressed the quality of generosity so richly possessed by Mr. Burton, but said that even more outstanding were his gifts of vision, optimism and faith in God.

New Officers Installed At Patrons' Luncheon

By BRENDA BRENT

Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, Nashville, Tenn., is the new president of the Lipscomb Patrons Association, installed at the annual summer luncheon in the college cafeteria dining room Aug. 2.

President Athens Clay Pullias

was the speaker at the luncheon, over which Mrs. Shirley Shannon, outgoing president, presided.

Other officers installed with Mrs. Smith are Mrs. Fred Mosley, president-elect; Mrs. Fred Ramsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Langhans, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Peden, recording secretary; Mrs. George Trousdale, historian; and Mrs. John T. Netterville, faculty representative.

Outgoing officers in addition to Mrs. Shannon are Mrs. Smith, 1965-66 president-elect; Mrs. Harry Frahn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Gollnitz, treasurer; Mrs. Mosley, recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Holland, historian; and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, faculty representative.

Members of the Patrons Association, including mothers of college students and other women interested in the support of Christian education at Lipscomb, now number approximately 800.

Their next activity will be an informal reception for new students and their families in the college cafeteria dining room on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, preceding the opening of the fall quarter.

Officers and members of the association will greet the newcomers and their families, and serve them refreshments.

Precision Makes Program

By ELAINE DANIEL

"Each quarter I try to direct something different, and this time I really think I did it."

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech at Lipscomb, pieced together segments from a number of departments to produce what was termed "a sensation in sight and sound."

Plans Completed For Reception For Graduates

August graduates and their families will be honored by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at a reception Aug. 20 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room.

Personal invitations have been mailed to the graduates and their parents, but President Pullias has emphasized in announcing the event that all members of the graduates' families, as well as any friends coming to see them receive their degree certificates, will be welcome guests at the reception.

In the receiving line with President and Mrs. Pullias will be President Ernest L. Stockton of Cumberland College, commencement speaker, and Mrs. Stockton.

Administrators, other staff members, faculty members, and their wives or husbands, will also be present to meet the families of graduates.

Music throughout the reception will be provided by Mrs. George L. Brian, Lipscomb graduate and former faculty member.

The dining room will be decorated throughout with summer flowers. Service will be by soft candlelight, and the refreshment table will be centered with a large floral arrangement flanked by silver candelabra. Silver coffee and tea services will be placed at each end to accommodate two serving lines.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who have made outstanding records as students to serve the guests:

Miss Betty Jane Baker, secretary of the class, Miss Janice Evelyn Beeler, treasurer of the class; Mrs. Mary Tanner Dickens, magna cum laude; Mrs. Mary Cockerham Dobbs, magna cum laude; Mrs. Barbara Anthony Lowe, magna cum laude.

Mrs. Suzanne Detlefsen Meyers, magna cum laude; Miss Linda Kaye Parnell, valedictorian, summa cum laude, and editor of the BABBLER; Mrs. Benja Holt Smith, homecoming attendant and magna cum laude.

Mrs. Julia Hutcheson Stewart, salutatorian and magna cum laude; and Mrs. Lana Lowery Thornthwaite, magna cum laude.

"At first I thought it would not be so hard as a play," said Henderson, "but because of the strict sense of timing involved, it turned out harder."

Howell Pearre, drama critic for the Nashville Banner, lauded the production for "simplicity and reverence for material not often found in theatrical productions."

Opening the program was Diane Melton with Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary." Continuing with the patriotic tenor of the evening was the A Cappella Singers' rendition of "This Is My Country."

Henderson then followed with Edward Everett Hale's familiar "The Man Without a Country."



Eddie Montgomery
"Unto Us the Living"

Returning to DLC . . .

Willis Combines Research and Teaching

By JUDY TANG

Precise and careful, Dr. John Willis weighs every thought before he states it.

"I would like to give students the tools that they need to establish their own faith. Each must think for himself," said Willis, "and be able to say why he believes as he does."

As he settles comfortably to the side of his desk, he seems to think aloud as he talks about his work.

With a B.A. and M.A. from Abilene Christian College, Willis came to Nashville to work on a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

He started teaching at David Lipscomb and taught for seven years before he decided to take

three years off to finish his doctoral work.

"I thought I would never get through," he said, shaking his head.

Dr. Willis was new to many DLC students as he resumed his teaching in the summer quarter after an absence of three years. He received the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt in June.

His classes at Lipscomb include Babylonian Captivity, Prayers of the Bible, and Miracles of Jesus.

Students in Willis' classes receive an overall picture of the divergent views on controversial points as well as Willis' own viewpoint. They complain of having to take notes most rapidly, but Willis believes in presenting the whole picture before taking a position.

Now and then, in the middle of deciding who wrote what book and when, students are relieved by a typical remark like "Here again, we have the problem of dating. . ."

"He'll do anything to get the students' attention at the beginning of class," said one of his students.

Willis' special area is The Prophets. He finds in this section a literature typical of the Old Testament and much material that is applicable to the "present situation."

"You have to understand," he said, putting his hands over his eyes as if visualizing the Old Testament in panorama, "how they thought, how they wrote, and how they talked before you can understand them."

"We need to do more responsible research and do more writing on the scholarly level, though there is a danger that we will write before we are fully prepared," he said.

Besides research and study, Willis teaches Sunday school, preaches quite often, and enjoys boating and swimming.

His wife, also from Texas, is a

Pearre said, "This is a familiar piece, but Henderson managed to give it new slant, rendering the prose in a direct, uncomplicated manner."

Henry Arnold of the music department sang "The House I Live In," which Pearre called "one of the most enduring statements on brotherhood and dignity among men."

Mary Dobbs read Carl Sandburg's "Four Preludes of Playthings to the Wind," which was immediately followed by the chronicle entitled "Unto Us, the Living."

Eddie Montgomery of Nashville and Bruce Breegle of Circleville, Ohio, both first quarter freshmen, were the major speakers in the chronicle, but were accompanied by a 27-member chorus.

"The large screen behind which the choral group spoke was used to project color slides, including the ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the beauty of natural scenes and a cross-section of faces, some smiling, some in tears, but all stamped with a purposeful knowledge of what it means to be alive in the 20th century."

Ron McCoskey of the audio-visual center coordinated the color slides with the script of the chronicle. Special slides were prepared by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Also important in the production were sequential recorded music and special lighting effects handled effectively by Jim Bunner and Guy Stanley.

"The purpose of the production seems to be a warning, couched in positive terms, one that has been made before, but one that needs to be made again: will these things of destruction continue?"



A FAMILY TRADITION is carried on as Jon and Don Rose become the fourth and fifth in their immediate family to attend Lipscomb.

Two of a Kind . . .

Roses Bloom at DLC

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

A Rose by any other name is still a Rose—whether it be mother Nellie Rose, older sisters Judi and Juliet, twins Don and Jon, or younger sisters Jillene and Janita.

First quarter students Don and Jon Rose come to Lipscomb from Eustis, Fla., five miles from Mt. Dora and the Mt. Dora Bible School, which all six of the Rose children have attended. While her children are in school, Mrs. Rose works as a reading specialist in the Mt. Dora public schools.

The Roses have made attending David Lipscomb College a family tradition. Mrs. Rose, then Nellie Golden of McMinnville, Tenn., attended Lipscomb in the '30's. Judi graduated in 1963 and is presently

at Peabody working on her Master of Arts degree.

Juliet graduated in 1965 and is a Nashville social worker. Seventeen-year-olds Don and Jon are freshmen this summer. Jillene, a junior in high school, is taking chemistry at David Lipscomb High School this summer and will return to Mt. Dora Bible School this fall with Janita, who is in the eighth grade at Peabody summer school.

The girls plan to attend David Lipscomb College after high school graduation. All six of the children are living in Juliet's Nashville apartment this summer.

Don and Jon both work in the audio-visual center. They are now majoring in Bible, although Don is interested in science and Jon is considering speech. Both are planning to preach and to do mission work wherever they go, whether home or abroad.

Why did Don and Jon choose Lipscomb?

"It's a Christian school, and we want a Christian education, and besides . . . it's the family school!"

Daniel Is Editor

(Continued from page 1)

and also acted as reporter for the county newspaper.

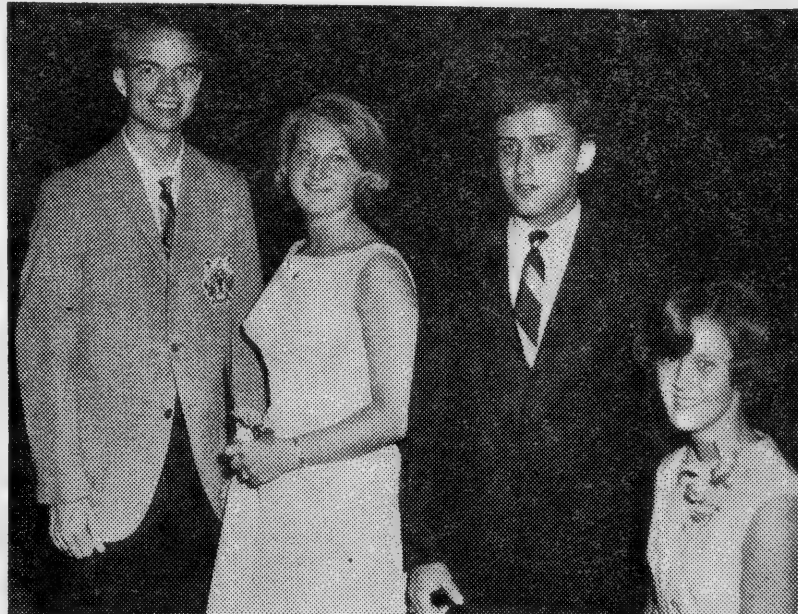
At Lipscomb, she has worked on the BABBLER staff since her freshman year and has served as associate editor of the BABBLER for the past year.

In addition to her responsibilities to the newspaper, Elaine is also a member of the President's Student Council, secretary of the Press Club, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and student secretary for Dr. George Howard of the Bible department.

Her capacity for hard work, outstanding scholarship ability, and ideal Christian characteristics will surely help her to succeed as editor.



DR. JOHN WILLIS, front row right, feels like a new teacher as he joins newcomers to the campus this summer: Miss Betty Jean Webster, instructor in physical education; Dr. Willis Wells, back row, associate professor of education; and Dr. John R. McRay, associate professor of Bible.



"UNA SETA ITALIA," OR, IN ENGLISH, "An Evening in Italy," is attended by many of the Lipscomb's student body. Among these are Ronny Moore, left, Lin Mankin, Phil Kendrick and Betty Buntley.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

In today's "jet set" campus life, we too often take the accomplishments of some faculty members for granted.

One of the victims of student apathy is Eugene "Fessor" Boyce. Those who appreciate his work most are students who have worked with him and have been helped by him to achieve great goals.

THE OTHER DAY, I WAS SITTING IN HIS OFFICE talking about things in general, and he got out some of his scrapbooks. These books were crammed full of press clippings and other mementoes that represent many years of work in the athletic field. Many things in this book show distinction that few know about.



Eugene "Fessor" Boyce

'Fessor graduated from Lipscomb in the early 30's when it was only a junior college. He was interested in tennis and played on the squad for the early Bisons. He transferred to Harding College in his junior year on an athletic scholarship for his outstanding tennis achievements.

While at Harding, he played in the Arkansas state championship and was runner-up. He was invited to the national championship, but was not able to attend.

IN 1937 'FESSOR BOYCE CAME BACK TO LIPSCOMB as a teacher and coach. His main coaching job was with the high school tennis team. At this time the tennis courts were located where Alumni Auditorium now stands.

'Fessor's first distinction as a coach came in 1941 when the high school tennis team won the city championship. On this team was George McIntosh whom 'Fessor had been teaching since the eighth grade, and had developed so well that he came close to winning the state championship. McIntosh is still playing tennis in Nashville tournaments and is doing very well.

Around the time of his first city championship, 'Fessor was giving tennis lessons to Jean Burton, daughter of the late A. M. Burton, and she progressed rapidly in the game. Miss Burton became one of the outstanding women's tennis players, winning the city championship two years.

BETWEEN THE YEARS OF 1941 AND 1960, 'Fessor ceased his tennis coaching and spent most of his time with golf and basketball. Then in 1960, he turned back to tennis. It was at this time that his sons, Randy and Terry were beginning to show talent on the tennis court.

Also there was a young player named Carl Robinson who showed a spark of talent on the courts. What these three did through high school and college tennis matches is now legendary.

Also, around 1960, 'Fessor was teaching Lynne Gregory the fundamentals. In the years that followed, Lynne won the state championship and the city championship. 'Fessor coached the high school girls' tennis three years while Lynne was playing, and the team won the state championship twice.

IN 1962, 'FESSOR STARTED GIVING LESSONS TO MUFTI ELLIS. Since that time she has been a consistent winner, taking the state championship this year. Other young players that 'Fessor has recently begun teaching are Eddie Green, David Mayo, Lee Mayo—all of whom will distinguish themselves in college play. Nancy Boyce, 'Fessor's daughter, is another of his proteges. She was on the state champion doubles team this year and as a freshman is ranked seventh in the state.

'Fessor claims that he has no magic formula for his success in producing such distinguished pupils. He thinks the secret is teaching the fundamentals and then keeping the students interested.

The success of tennis at Lipscomb is attributed to the interest that Lipscomb players have in the game. And most successful players credit 'Fessor with motivating the keen interest that has helped them to accomplish such high achievements.

The BABBLER salutes Eugene "Fessor" Boyce for all his work at Lipscomb.

Summer Intramurals Close; Women's Track Successful

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The ponk from the tennis ball and ping for the shuttlecock have stopped as the intramural summer sports program draws to a close.

The major sports affair of the quarter was men's softball.

Final tallies show the Alpha Club with a perfect record of 5-0. Sigmas took second place with four wins and one loss.

The Gamma Club won the third position with a mark of 3-2. Fourth place went to the Kappa team, which boasts a record of 2-3. Deltas took fifth position with 1-4, and Betas took the last place.

Another major sports event for men in club play was the badminton tournament. In men's singles, John Williams of the Kappa Club beat Ken Dozier, also a Kappa, in a fierce semi-finals game with 18-15 and 15-9.

Then Williams went on to meet Gamma Gary Breegle in the final match. This match proved to be one of the hardest fought battles of the tournament with the final score showing Breegle the champion with 14-18, 15-11 and 15-5.

In the singles consolation round, Cosby Carmichael from the Alpha Club beat Kappa Ron Long 15-8, 15-6.

In doubles play, the final match pitted two Kappa teams against each other. John Williams teamed up with student body president, Bobby Phillips, to win over Ken Dozier and Ron Long 15-8, 15-6. The consolation match was won by the Delta squad of Bill Gollnitz and James Hornback, who won over Alphas Cosby Carmichael and John Green 21-7.

Women interested in intramural sports have been very active this summer. The proof of this was shown in the success of the first women's intramural track meet, with 34 girls participating in the nine events.

Outstanding athlete of the meet was Janie Roberts of the Gamma Club. She won the softball throw event with 136 feet, six inches, almost a foot more than second place, student body secretary, Arnette Sweatt, who made a mark of 135 feet, five inches. Janie also won the shotput event with a heave of 25 feet, seven inches on the eight-pound shot.

Loretta Lewers of the Gamma



EVEN WITH THIS EXTREME EFFORT, BABBLER sports editor Bill Gollnitz still managed to lose in the first singles round of the intramural badminton tournament.

Club came in second in overall standings. She won the 100-yard dash with a time of 13.4 seconds.

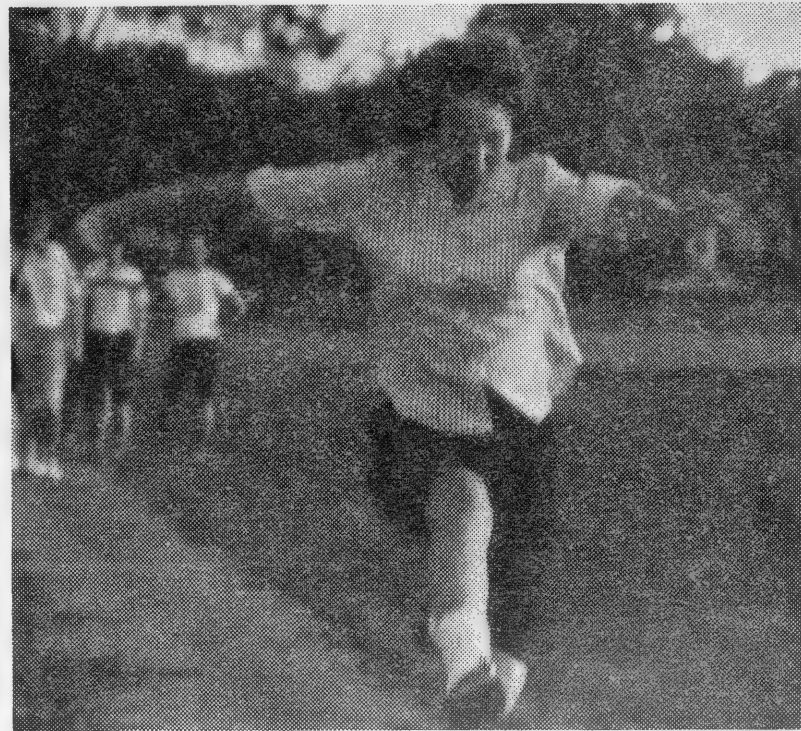
Chris Nusser of the Kappa team won the standing broad jump and the high jump. Sigma Becky King won the discus event with a mark of 60 feet, 7½ inches. The Alpha team won the 440-yard relay with a time of 64.5 seconds.

The final results of the meet put the Gamma squad in first

place with 310 points.

Sigmas took second with 205 points; 175 points put the Alpha Club in third position; the Kappa team, with 130 points, took fourth; Betas took fifth with 100 points; and close behind was the Delta Club with 90 points.

The women's softball play has shown itself to be one of the most amusing sports of the entire season. Winner of the season was the Gamma Club.



GOOD PARTICIPATION and outstanding athletic efforts like this combined to make the first women's intramural track meet a real success.

Heflin Enlists Runners

By KEN DOZIER

Although it is almost three months before the first meet, cross country coach Bailey Heflin is already anticipating another record-breaking year.

Last season the Bison cross country team, only varsity team in the fall season, compiled a perfect record of 8-0.

Through Coach Heflin's hustle, DLC has been able to sign some of the finest runners in the southeast. Besides the new signees, six men will be returning from last season.

Coach Heflin actually began his recruiting program at the first of the year and has continued to work on it.

Recruiting trips have taken him to the Florida Relays twice and into other areas of Florida and Georgia, and he has sought out some runners from as far away as Texas.

Dave West, East Moline, Ill., transfer from York College, Neb., was voted the "Most Outstanding Athlete" at York.

Buddy Martin, Decatur High School, Ala., who also plans to run track and cross country here, is a quarter miler. He placed second in the Alabama State Track meet in this event.

Maurice Brunelle, Tampa Robinson High School, Tampa, Fla., is a two-sport man and a fine quarter miler.

Besides these men who will participate in both cross country and track, Coach Heflin has signed four boys who are strictly track men. These are:

Randy Jenkins, Sheppards Air Force Base, Texas, an excellent quarter miler; sprinter Gary McDaniels, Winterhaven, Fla.; Joey Haines, Columbus, Ga., who heaves the javelin a whopping 200 feet; and pole vaulter Danny Kluttes, Orlando, Fla.

It is hoped that Danny will add a lot of strength to field events competition of the track team.

Coach Heflin, who is obviously well pleased at the chances for another winning year, said, "This is the best group of track and cross country prospects that ever have been recruited at Lipscomb."

The cross country team opens

its season on Oct. 1 in the tough Harding Invitational at Searcy, Ark. The team will then return home in preparation for the Governors from Austin Peay.

This season Coach Heflin has really scheduled some tough competition. The Bisons will face such powers as Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State University, Austin Peay and Southwestern.

Dog Is Lost; Owners Sad; Students Help

By PAT TICE

Beartoff disappeared from his home at 1025 Maplehurst on July 2.

He is a beautiful black Labrador dog, weighing 80 pounds. He is very friendly and exceptionally nosey. Beartoff is 17 months old.

He was last seen by officer Woodrow Cagle, campus policeman, on the Lipscomb campus July 2.

Beartoff, a trained field dog, has participated in three amateur field trials, and showed a pronounced capability toward becoming a champion.

His pedigree includes three champions. A Labrador usually does not begin his training until he is 10 months old, but Beartoff was sitting and retrieving at eight weeks.

Any student who has information about "Toff," could make his owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDowell, happy by calling them at 297-3124.

They are eager to have him back because he is a family pet, as well as for his considerable value as a show dog.

"I'll gladly take him back from any source and no questions asked," McDowell said in reporting the lost dog.



Beartoff



MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS invites Dean Mack Wayne Craig to share the limelight with the four top scholars in the August class, after presenting them with silver goblets. From left are Lana Thornthwaite, fourth; Kaye Parnell, valedictorian; Mrs. Pullias; Bob Tilton, third; and Julia Hutcheson Stewart, salutatorian.

Degrees Complete Careers

(Continued from page 1)

Evangeline Irene Patrick, English and history; Reba Jean Sanders, elementary education and psychology; Kenneth Ronald Schott, speech; Sandra Leigh Self, English and history; Maureen Faye Sullivan, biology and German.

Other B.A. candidates: John Marvin Adcock, Jr., business administration; Margaret Elizabeth Barfield, psychology and sociology; Nathan Dee Black, history and English; Francine Bloom Blumenfeld, elementary education; Carmon Mel Brown, history and economics; Carol Burgess, elementary education; Carolyn Elizabeth Capps, English.

David Howard Cass, math; Carol Ann Clark, biology; Olan Marr Clymer, sociology and psychology; Paul Sidney Corley, accounting and speech; Carl W. Daugherty, history and psychology; Betty Ann Flowers D'Auria, English and sociology; Roger Darwin Donahue, sociology; Gerald Jerome Ellison, psychology and Bible; Lois Ellene Fowler, elementary education and science.

Sharon Loretta Franklin, psychology; Grady Buford Gardner, Bible; David Coleman Goolsby, Bible; Robert Donald Green, math and business administration; Ronald Craig Harper, Biblical languages; Warren Russell Hutton, Jr., speech and Bible; Carl David Jacobsen, sociology and psychology; Sharon Sue James, sociology and psychology.

William Boyd Johnston, Bible; Charles Edward Keith, math and physics; Kenneth Roger Kerns, psychology and sociology; June Weaver Larmour, elementary education; James Oliver Lasseter III,

psychology and political science; Naomi Cluck McConnell, elementary education and secretarial studies; Stanley Howard McElhiney, Jr., biology and chemistry.

John Ashley McLeod, speech and Bible; Charles Loughry Mills, business management and economics; Ronald Wayne Oliphant, religious education and Bible; Lloyd Alexandria Porter, history and Bible; Patsy Elaine Reed, mathematics and English; Carl Browning Robinson, Jr., history; John Bauman Rummage, Jr., history and political science; Benny Bethel Shepherd, psychology and history.

Stanley Young Strader, math; Ralph Neil Taylor, Bible and Greek; Thomas Shappley Underwood, biology and chemistry; and Janet Sue Walker, sociology and psychology.

B.S. candidates graduating magna cum laude: William Jefferson Comer, accounting; Mary Cockerham Dobbs, physical education and speech; Alice Faye Owens, medical technology; and Julia Hutcheson Stewart, home economics.

B.S. candidates graduating cum laude: Janice Evelyn Beeler, elementary education; Linda Carole Garey, elementary education and sociology; Ann Patricia Jackson, elementary education; Neil N. Miller, accounting and economics.

Linda Seeley White, elementary education; Laura Jane Whitten, elementary education; and Mary Janice Williams, elementary education and mathematics.

Other B.S. candidates: Bedford Lee Allison, business management and economics; Betty Jane Baker, elementary education; Ronald Sanders Baker, physical education, history, and psychology; Terrell Gene Boyce, business management and economics; Shirley Wilhelm Bramlett, home economics and sociology; William Martin Bryson, accounting and economics.

William Thomas Bullard II, business management and economics; Harold Lee Cagle, physical education and history; Ronald Dwayne Clark, business management and economics; James William Clegg, elementary education and sociology; Phillip Odell Cochran, business administration and Bible; Brenda Kay Davis, elementary education and psychology; Charla Shipley Ellison, home economics and education.

Patricia Jane Gaw, elementary education; Janice Marie Grindley, home economics and psychology; Linda Ruth Harvill, elementary education; Richard Bernard Hutton, physical education; Richard Zane Hutcheson, business administration and economics; Sonya Estrellita Inman, elementary education; Jimmy Willard Johnson, business management and economics.

Thomas Wilkins Jones III, physical education and health; Patricia Anne King, secretarial studies and psychology; Judith Ellen

Large, elementary education; Susan Lester, accounting and economics; John Charles Manry, business management and economics; Molly McCoy, elementary education; Linda Ruth Mims, home economics and sociology.

Thomas Henry Moyers, business administration and Bible; Judith Thomas Nash, elementary education; Leonard Ewing Primm, accounting and economics; Rachel Charlotte Puckett, elementary education; Richard Stanley Riggs, physical education and history; Mary Jane Roberts, physical education; Edward Eugene Shake, pre-engineering; Patricia Ann Smith, medical technology.

Donald George Thompson, elementary education; Carol Derrick Vance, home economics and sociology; Sherrill Ann Walls, elementary education; and Mary Margaret Williams, elementary education.

Speaker Distinguished Educator

(Continued from page 1)

and Lipscomb.

In announcing the August commencement speaker, President Pullias said:

"Dr. Stockton is an educator of national reputation. Of the 13 major house committees in the U. S. House of Representatives in Washington, five of the chairmen presently serving are graduates of Cumberland, a record unmatched by any college in the nation.

"In recent years, under Dr. Stockton's leadership, Cumberland has entered a period of expansion and development involving several millions of dollars and now has new and beautiful facilities."

During World War II Dr. Stockton served with the U. S. Coast Guard on destroyer escort duty and as executive officer of a patrol base.

He is one of Lebanon's most distinguished citizens, having served as president of the Lebanon Jaycees, 1947-48; national di-

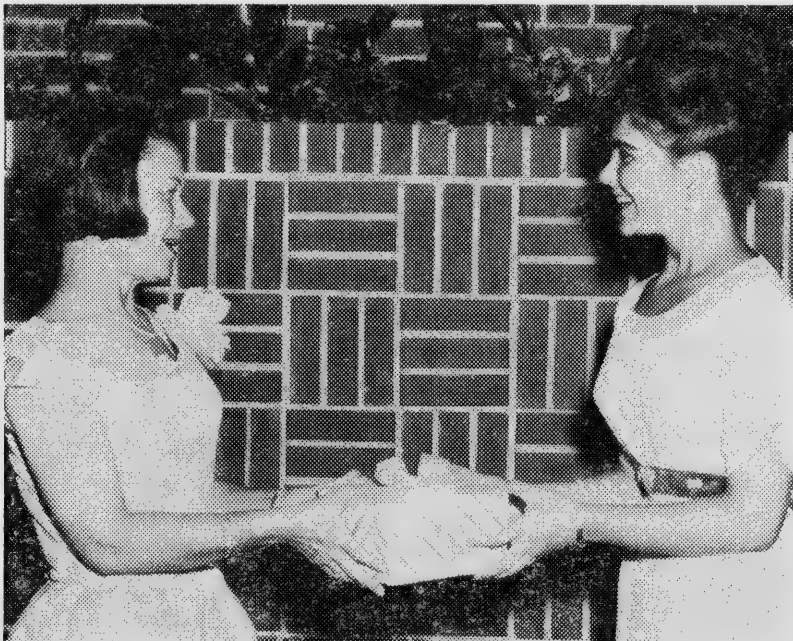
rector, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1948-49.

State president, Tennessee Jaycees, 1949-50; director, Lebanon Rotary Club, 1955-61; state chairman, March of Dimes, 1957; trustee, Cumberland University, 1957-58.

Member of Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped; president, Lebanon Rotary Club, 1961-62; vice-president, Tennessee College Association, 1963-64; and now nominee-elect for district governor of the Rotary Club in 1967-68.

He and Mrs. Stockton have one daughter, Sharon.

According to those who have heard Dr. Stockton speak and know his high regard for Lipscomb and its students, August graduates can expect a thought-provoking address that will be appropriate to their background and purposes in life.



MRS. PULLIAS PRESENTS AN ENGRAVED silver goblet to valedictorian Kaye Parnell at President's Dinner Aug. 4.

Lectures Feature Two Workshops

By ALIS MILTON

New features of the 19th annual Lipscomb Summer Lecture Series, Aug. 21-25, are two workshops to be conducted by President Athens Clay Pullias.

A special workshop for administrators of secondary and elementary schools operated by members of churches of Christ will be held on Tuesday of Lecture Week.

On Thursday, from 2 to 4:15 p.m. in Acuff Chapel, President Pullias will conduct a special workshop for elders, in which all other lecture guests interested are invited to participate.

The workshop for secondary and elementary school administrators will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday in the A. M. Burton Administration Building, after which President and Mrs. Pullias will be hosts at a luncheon for the participants; a second session will follow from 2 to 4:30 p.m.; and President and Mrs. Pullias will host a dinner for the group from 5:30 to 7.

Damon R. Daniel, principal of the Lipscomb High School and Junior High School, and Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the Lipscomb Elementary School, will assist with the workshop.

Miss Irma Lee Batey will also conduct a workshop for song leaders at 4 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

Lecture guests will be given free space in Lipscomb dormitories for the lectureship, and Miss Ruth Gleaves, hostess and registrar for the event, reports that all rooms have been reserved, with a waiting list for possible cancellations.

Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, has announced the theme of the lectureship as "The Christian Home," with lectures and special sessions

centered around various aspects of this subject.

Classes will be taught throughout the day for persons of all ages from pre-school up.

From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 11 a. m. to 12 noon classes will be divided into groups according to grade in school. These will be taught by Lipscomb students and teachers. Dr. Sue Berry of the English department will teach the third grades.

Evening classes will be divided into four main groups:

Monday through Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock pre-school, first and second grades; third, fourth and fifth grades; seventh, eighth and ninth grades; and 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Teacher training classes will be offered for adults Monday through Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:20. Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter will instruct a class on "Preparing to Teach Nursery Children."

"Preparing to Teach Kindergarten Children" will be taught by Mrs. Martin Walker. Mrs. Harold Cauthen will teach a class for primary teachers, and Charles Williams will teach junior department teachers.

"Preparing to Teach Pupils of the Intermediate Department" will be taught by Paul Tucker. High school teachers will be instructed by Chuck Bollinger, and Dr. Willis Wells will direct the adult teachers class.

In addition to the morning classes there will be a 10 o'clock chapel and evening lectures featuring distinguished speakers, including outstanding evangelists among Lipscomb alumni and members of the faculty.

A dinner will be held for Bible instructors and their wives or husbands on the athletic field Thursday at 6 p. m. Highlight for the teenagers will be a "Teenage Fellowship Banquet" emceed by Damon R. Daniel on the steps of Alumni Auditorium, at the same hour.

Dean Changes Requirements

Effective with the June graduating class, 1968, requirements for graduation with honors will be changed, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

Rules concerning acceptance of correspondence work for credit have also been revised, with the new regulations to become effective in the fall of 1967.

The Academic Affairs Committee, meeting with Dean Craig on July 14, recommended the revisions adopted in both of these areas.

Under the new requirements, a grade point average of 3.35 will be required for cum laude graduation; 3.65, for magna cum laude; and 3.90, as at present, for summa cum laude. Graduates now receive cum laude honors for 3.00, and magna cum, for 3.35.

New regulations for acceptance of work done by correspondence, effective in the fall of 1967, will be as follows:

No correspondence work may be taken for credit without approval of the Academic Affairs Committee. With this approval, a student may take one, and only one, course.

Final examination in these studies must be taken at Lipscomb upon payment of a \$25 examination fee. The permanent record will show only pass or fail on the correspondence course.

Next year's catalog, which is scheduled for publication in January, will carry announcement of these changes in academic requirements, Dean Craig said.

Dean Presents Ph. T. Degrees At Breakfast

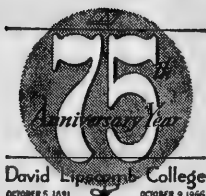
By CAROL WILLIS

August graduates will be honored by Dean Mack Wayne Craig Aug. 20 at 8 a.m. at the traditional Dean's Breakfast for the graduating class.

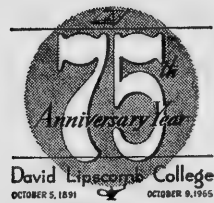
Highlights of the affair are service by members of the faculty, and the Dean's presentation of Ph.T. degrees (Putting Hubby Through) to wives who have worked while their husbands completed their degree requirements.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliett Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, and others.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, is the Dean's official hostess for the annual breakfast.



The Babbl'r



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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., September 30, 1966

No. 4

Dedications to Highlight Open House



ALREADY BUSY WITH THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF their new positions are Thomas Cook, director of student affairs, and Mrs. Mary Proctor, his secretary. Cook and Mrs. Mary Collins, assistant director, will assume many of the duties formerly handled by the vice-president's office.

By FAYE WRIGHT

Tennessee's Governor, the gubernatorial nominee, a U. S. Senator and at least one U. S. Congressman will participate in dedication of Lipscomb's two new buildings Oct. 9 at 3 p.m.

A representative from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will also have a part, Vice-President Willard Collins has announced.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be in charge of the dedication program, which will also include the renaming of College Hall the A. M. Burton Administration Building.

This event will be a part of the program for Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year Open House, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 9.

Immediately following the dedication of Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium, and the renaming of A. M. Burton Administration Building, the 75th Anniversary edition of the BACKLOG will be presented and formally dedicated in Alumni Auditorium.

Marilyn Watkins, editor, will make this presentation, after which all who are entitled to copies of the yearbook will be able to pick them up.

Governor Frank Clement; Buford Ellington, unopposed Democratic nominee for governor; Senator Albert Gore; and Congressman Richard Fulton have accepted invitations to be present, with their wives.

Congressman and Mrs. Joe L. Evins are hoping to be able to come but have not yet accepted definitely. Senator and Mrs. Ross Bass and Mayor and Mrs. Beverly Briley were unable to accept the invitations extended to them.

Special invitations have been mailed to all former Lipscomb students and other friends and supporters. Vice-President Collins said past records for Open House attendance will probably be broken, with thousands expected to throng the campus throughout the three-hour period.

Student leaders and faculty members will serve as guides for a tour of the campus from 2 to 3 p.m. This will include interiors of Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium and the new third floor on Fanning Hall, as well as all other buildings used by the college, high school, junior high school, and elementary school, including kindergarten.

Officers and members of the Alumni Association, Lipscomb Patrons Association, Parent-Teachers Organization, and the Mothers Club will serve refreshments.

Refreshment centers will be set up in five different locations—the college cafeteria, the college student center, the mall between Harding Hall and Acuff Chapel, the high school cafeteria, and the kindergarten building on Morrow Avenue.

During the first hour, President and Mrs. Pullias with other administrative officers and department chairmen will be in their offices to receive the visitors as they arrive. Representatives of the Board of Directors will also be in the president's office.

Administrators and teachers will be in their offices and classrooms in high school, junior high (Continued on page 4)

New Directors Appointed

By KAY EUBANK

Thomas I. Cook has been appointed director of student affairs at Lipscomb, and Mrs. Mary Collins will serve as assistant director.

Following suggestions made by the committee representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities in evaluating Lipscomb two years ago, these offices have been created to help relieve the vice-president's office in directing extracurricular and club activities.

Cook and Mrs. Collins will be under the general supervision of Vice-President Willard Collins, who will work closely with the new director and assistant director.

Cook taught audio-visual methods and English at Lipscomb as instructor in English and education the past year.

His new duties include all areas of college life which are not academic or financial. He is concerned with club activities, entertainment on campus such as concerts, movies and sports events and general behavior of the student body. The campus calendar will be kept in his office.

He received his B.S. degree in English and his M.A. degree in counseling from Tennessee Technical University. He worked with students there as a counselor, while doing graduate work, and preached for the College Side Church of Christ, Cookeville, Tenn.

He and Mrs. Cook have a son who is a senior at Lipscomb High, a daughter who is a sophomore and a younger son who is in the fifth grade at Lipscomb Elementary.

"I love Lipscomb! My life's ambition has been to work on this campus and with these people. Now that I'm here, I hope to stay," Cook said.

Mrs. Collins is not new to the duties of working with students and their activities. She has been director of chapel attendance and in charge of day students and off-campus residents for the past two years.

Prior to that she was instructor in English and an instructional assistant to Dean Craig.

She has been instrumental in adding many services for day stu-

dents, including lockers for all, mail boxes and special social affairs.

She received her B.A. degree in journalism and her M.A. degree in education administration from the University of Texas.

Her husband, Ken, is an agent with Life and Casualty Insurance Company. They have three sons

who are now in Lipscomb elementary, junior high and high schools.

Secretary to Cook and Mrs. Collins is Mrs. Mary Smallwood Proctor, who attended DLC in 1945-46.

She was formerly secretary to J. A. Jones, then with Allen Products Co., who is contractor for DLC's new building.

Work to Begin on 2 New Buildings

By BRENDA BRENT

Lipscomb will begin construction this fall on two important new buildings, President Athens Clay Pullias announced at the first fall meeting of faculty and staff in the fall session on Sept. 17.

Included in his announcement of a major development program that will require "many millions of dollars over the next 15 years" are the new high-rise dormitory for men and the student services building, for which contracts are soon to be let.

Objectives of the overall program announced by President Pullias are (1) to strengthen and improve the present work at Lipscomb; (2) to work toward the ideal, "The best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation."

(3) To make Lipscomb a training ground for Christian leaders in every walk of life; and (4) to care for the largest number of qualified students consistent with available facilities and personnel.

The new dormitory for men will provide space for 442 more students and will be an eight-story structure to be erected on Pittman Place where the graveled parking lot is now located.

A new cafeteria and food services preparation center, student center, and faculty and student lounges will be included in the student services building, which will be built facing Alumni Auditorium. These new buildings will be red brick with white columns, matching the general campus architecture.

Speaking on "Lipscomb at the Crossroads—The 15 Years Ahead," Pullias spoke at a luncheon given by the college for all faculty and staff members in all divisions.

Major factors involved in projections for Lipscomb for the next 15 years, he said, are purpose, curricula and program, faculty and personnel, student body, facilities and construction, and financial support.

In purpose, "Lipscomb must remain loyal to, and continue to be guided by, the ideal of superior academic education with Christian emphasis in a Christian environment," he said.

"There must be a reexamination of educational methods and curricula, and of all educational practices, and a readiness to change where change is required."

Curricula designed to carry out the overall purpose will be essential, and will depend upon faculty and personnel, students and facilities, as well as the essential financial support to achieve the goal.

"All are dovetailed in together to make possible the objectives

for which Lipscomb exists."

Even with 48 per cent of the college faculty now holding the earned doctor's degree, the president said "there must be continued emphasis on strengthening the faculty—in training, competence and experience, and there must be substantial and continued improvement in faculty salaries."

"When all is said and done, no school is stronger than its faculty."

Efforts will be continued to strive to get the best students available—"those with seriousness of purpose and academic competence who show promise of leadership."

Plans and progress in construction and endowment were outlined as follows:

Completed: Science Building and Lecture Auditorium, \$1,872,000; third floor addition to Fanning Hall.

(Continued on page 3)



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS is a new role for Mrs. Mary H. Collins—but she is well known for her work as supervisor of day students and chapel attendance. She is especially known for her successful initiation and sponsorship of the first annual Cinderella banquet last spring.

Elaine Daniel, Paper Staff Begin Work

By DICKY JONES

Elaine Daniel, 10th quarter Kappa, now spearheads the new BABBLER staff.

Edwina Parnell assists as associate editor. Editorial duties are also directed by managing editors Barbara Denkler and Kenny Barfield.

Alan Heath serves as news editor. Judy Tang is in charge of features, while Faye Perry is copy editor. The sports department is headed by Bill Gollnitz. Associate sports editor is Ken Dozier.

William Chamberlain, Gary Headrick and Bill Shadel serve as staff photographers. Columnists are Jeril Hyne, Sheryll Andrews, Pat Shelton, Susie Harrell and James Tuggle. As cartoonist, Sue Doran wields the pen and ink. Business manager is Larry Craig.

Definite plans for an editorial committee have been made. Its purpose is to discuss timely subjects and prepare editorials for the BABBLER.

(Continued on page 4)



REPORTERS MARILYN KESLER AND KEN SLATER discuss their first impressions of college life at Lipscomb for the BABBLER.

Freshmen Find Friendliness As College Careers Launched

By KEN SLATER

A year ago I was a senior in high school and thought I was on top.

Today I am a freshman—a worm.

Last year, I thought nothing could ever be greater than high school. One short, very different week has changed that idea.

Friends at home have told me about the schools they attend—schools with 10 or 15 times as many students. At these institutions God is forgotten, friends are hard to find, and the professors don't have time to care about the individual student.

Lipscomb has shown me something wholly different. It seems that everyone here is a friend. A freshman can talk to anyone on campus without the fear of being spurned.

Professors here appear to be genuinely interested in everybody. They just don't push out cold facts and leave it at that. They attempt to truly teach—they want to help us to learn.

Most prevalent at Lipscomb is the feeling that God is near. It is so easy to worship Him in the proper way. There are evidences of His work in every corner of the campus.

In the past few days I have spoken to some people, not all girls, either, who have had bad cases of homesickness. I have found that I can overcome a longing for home by taking part in the many activities offered here.

Participation, I am beginning to see, is one of the keys that helps one get into the Lipscomb society a little faster. I am highly impressed with Lipscomb. It is rapidly finding a large space in my heart.

Yesterday, I was a senior; today I am a worm. If this is the life of a worm, I'll keep it.

By MARILYN KESLER

It was a dark, moist Saturday night when I arrived at Lipscomb.

At first impressed by the stateliness of the dim buildings, I was soon aware of little, chilly feelings in the vicinity of my spine. A map, I thought, would be of some value to me.

Sunday, when I returned to the campus, things looked a little brighter. The sun was shining, and I knew where Sewell Hall was.

I was overwhelmed by the friendliness of absolutely everyone and had a wild sort of a feeling as if I were riding an infinitely long and unfamiliar roller coaster.

The next morning there came a small twinge of loneliness when I realized that I was supposed to live here until Christmas, that I couldn't have an orange for breakfast and that I couldn't remember the faces of any of the four Lindas I had met the day before.

Although I felt lost the first few days, the many activities arranged for freshmen, especially Faculty Firesides, gave me the feeling that I really was important and that I could find a place for myself here after all.

In spite of the confusion, I was

delighted and excited by the big machinery of college and the many different people. One of my favorite pastimes was to examine each person as he went by and wonder whether he would be one of my friends.

I was and am impressed with the Christianity of Lipscomb. It is wonderful to be able to call my instructors "Brother," to have daily worship and to hear the Bible spoken of and read in every class.

Thursday, when I set out to correct some gross errors in my schedule, I was mostly impressed that someone else was as inefficient as I. Yet, one look at Lipscomb's beautiful campus, one period in chapel or one smile from a friendly upperclassman was enough to restore me.

Friday was my day of triumph. I found all my classes and was prepared for them. I wore my long formal to the reception and wrote a story for the BABBLER. I belonged.

Book Features Dr. Artist; Defends Biblical Creation

By JUDY ANDREWS

Dr. Russell Artist, professor of biology at Lipscomb, is one of 26 scientists defending the Biblical view of the creation of man in the book "Behind the Dim Unknown."

The book was edited by Dr. John Clover Monsma and has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is available at the 20th Century Christian book store.

Dr. Artist wrote the first chapter, entitled "The Wonder of Life

and Its Endless Varieties."

Using vivid examples, he has shown the high improbability that the endless varieties of life and their relationships to one another could have evolved.

One such example is the interdependence of the Yucca flower and the Pronuba moth. Without the moth the flower could not be pollinated and therefore could not survive.

The two forms of life are entirely different, yet they depend upon one another. This is but one example of the amazing facets of nature which indicate that life was created, as presented by Dr. Artist in his chapter.

"The belief in creation is assailed from all sides," the author says, "And in 'Behind the Dim Unknown' 26 scientists have met the attack head-on."

Fanning Has Face Lifted

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Space has been made available in Fanning Hall for 117 more women through addition of a third floor that is now in use.

The new rooms of third floor have individually controlled air-conditioning and built-in study lamps. Wooden bookshelves overhang the desk area, and are now the preferred assignments.

Two new living rooms have been added on the first floor—one somewhat formal and the other designed for the more casual occasions with room for games. Both rooms will have wall-to-wall carpeting.

New and expanded office space for Miss Gleaves and hostesses has also been provided in the new construction.

Added at a cost of approximately \$580,000, the improvements make Fanning Hall much more desirable in many respects.

Cockrill House goes to the men again. Glen Bowen will be the supervisor there. Spaces for 32 students are in Cockrill now, but only 13 men will occupy the rooms this quarter. Track and baseball students are the primary residents.

'Never a Dull Moment'

Ryan Runs Rounds for V-P

By LINDA DILLARD

The passing of time can bring unusual happenings, as Vice-President Willard Collins' new secretary knows.

When Mary Ella Ryan was a student at Lipscomb in the 1930s one of the promising young preachers a year ahead of her was Willard Collins.

In 1937, Mrs. Ryan and her prospective husband both graduated from Lipscomb. Seven years later, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were married by Lipscomb's Vice-President Willard Collins.

Mrs. Ryan, who made her home in Russellville, Ky., after her marriage, had no idea that 18 years later she would be working with Vice-President Collins as his secretary.

Effective this quarter, however, that is Mrs. Ryan's position. She follows Miss Geraldine Carey, who resigned this fall to become a full-time student in the teacher education program. Miss Carey still works part-time for the vice-president.

Before assuming her new position, Mrs. Ryan worked with the vice-president in scheduling the DLC calendar, answering prospective student mail, arranging chapel announcements and scheduling chapel programs, which she continues to do. The calendar has been turned over to Thomas Cook, the new director of student affairs in 202 College Hall.

"There's never a dull moment," says Mrs. Ryan. "My phone is not working, and I am constantly running into Vice-President Collins' office to answer it."

"I have known Mrs. Ryan and her husband for over 30 years and feel very fortunate in having her in the office as my personal secretary," Vice-President Collins said.

"Since Miss Carey made her decision to return to school, I was happy that Mrs. Ryan, already on the staff, was willing to accept the position. She is dedicated to Christ and is a very efficient secretary."

Mrs. Ryan has other interests in Lipscomb besides professional ones. Her son Tim, beginning his sophomore year at DLC, plans to major in biology. Her daughter Ruth, a junior in Lipscomb High School, plans to enter DLC as a pre-med student.

Her husband, J. E. Ryan is a native of Logan County, Ky., and was an elder of the Locust Grove congregation near Russellville, Ky., for many years. Mrs. Ryan and her family take an active part in church work at the West End congregation.

Mrs. Ryan feels that she is making a genuine contribution to Christian education by her work with her own children and the children of other Christians.

But the surest way to make Mrs. Ryan happy is just to give her a problem and a telephone. Then watch her work.



"REMEMBER WHEN . . ." VICE-PRESIDENT WILLARD COLLINS reminisces with his new secretary Mrs. Mary Ella Ryan. She has assumed the duties of Miss Gerry Carey, who has become a full-time student.

Construction Begins...

(Continued from page 1)
ning Hall, \$580,000; four tennis courts on Cockrill property (nearing completion), \$23,300.

Scheduled to begin this fall: high-rise dormitory for men and student services building, previously mentioned.

Planned and approved for the future: New Elementary School Building, \$350,000; addition to Crisman Memorial Library, \$500,000.

"For every dollar invested in plant facilities," Pullias added, "a minimum of one dollar must be invested in the Permanent Endowment Fund."

This policy, he explained, means that increases will be necessary in the permanent endowment fund, in the light of the new buildings planned, totaling \$6,755,595.94 for additions needed at present, and \$11,299,346.53 more when planned and approved construction is completed.

To achieve the purposes and objectives established for Lipscomb

in the next 15 years, it will be necessary to raise \$800,000 or more each year, exclusive of Federal grants, he added.

"We look to 10 streams of support developed through a carefully planned system of fund raising that has raised more than \$11,500,000 over the last 21 years," he said.

These include the board of directors, every member of which gives liberally each year; the faculty, administration and staff, all of whom give each year, with the total for 12 months ending Aug. 31 amounting to \$38,442.47.

Alumni, through the Alumni Loyalty Fund established in 1954, which raised \$92,527.12 over the past year; students through the Student Loyalty Fund that becomes increasingly important each year.

Parents, through a recently established Parents Loyalty Fund, which enables parents to give at least enough to pay the actual cost of their children's education, and more if possible.

Congregations of churches of Christ, which since 1891 have given to the support of the Nashville Bible School and Lipscomb; friends of Christian education, including individuals who support this program.

Business corporations, foundations that are established so grants can be accepted by Lipscomb, and, finally, wills which are important in assuring Lipscomb's continued effectiveness over a long period of time.

"The crossroads to which Lipscomb has come involve a complicated network like the swift-flowing freeways that require split-second decisions as to which lane to enter," President Pullias concluded.

"To make the right decisions at the right time will require great care and wisdom on the part of those who are responsible for policies and plans for Lipscomb's future. We pray that the Lord will guide us in all that we do."



CANDI CHITWOOD, Calhoun, Ga., is welcomed to Lipscomb by Mrs. Herschel Smith, president of the Patrons Association, as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford H. Chitwood, stand by. The Patrons held an informal reception for newcomers and their parents at the opening of school.



Cross Country Competition Opens With Harding Meet

By BYRON NELSON

The Bison cross country team is opening the new intercollegiate athletics season at Lipscomb.

Coach Bailey Heflin, in his first year as cross country coach, will lead the Bison harriers into the hardest and longest schedule in the school's history.

Holding down the top spot for Coach Heflin is Steve Barron who holds all the school's long-distance records, including the mile, two-mile and three-mile runs. In addition, returning lettermen Dickie Weeks and Alan Boyd should help the Bisons to continue their undefeated streak held for eight meets last fall.

Freshmen prospects John Sutton, Joe Shane, and Buddy Martin, all top milers during track seasons, add new spark to the squad along with David West and Gary Branum.

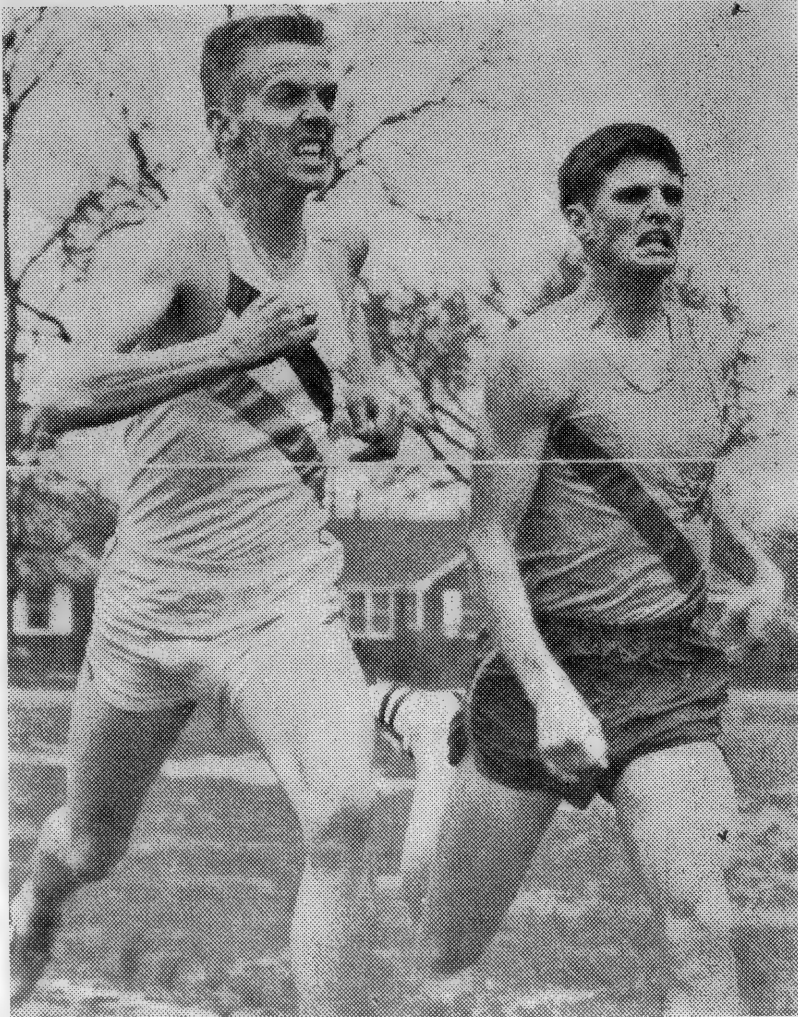
Competition of 1966 comes from the top schools in the area, including most of the Ohio Valley schools and formidable out-of-state foes. The Bisons open on Oct. 1 in Searcy, Ark., at the Harding Invitational, the widely-known cross country meet in the South.

In the following weeks NCAA schools like Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee will provide the strongest competition, along with arch-rival Union University.

Toward the end of the season, the Bisons have received invitations to run in the Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky., and the TIAC Championships in Murfreesboro, usually exclusively for schools in the NCAA.

"This season should be one of the final stages in our cross country development program. With this young team of freshmen and sophomores, Lipscomb should be able to make some impression in the big NAIA meet within two years," said Heflin.

Home cross country meets will be held on the Lipscomb campus course which circles the campus and ends on the football field.



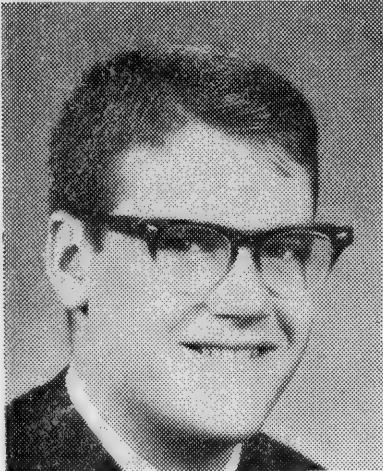
SOPHOMORE RECORD HOLDER, STEVE BARRON, left, displays form that enabled the Bison harriers to have a perfect 8-0 season last year.

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Many changes are obvious on the David Lipscomb campus.

The biggest face-lifting job since Lipscomb became a four-year college is now well under way.

Changes in responsibilities of both administration and faculty are also in effect. The creation of the Director of Student Affairs post was the fulfillment of a long awaited need. And departmental faculty shifts in certain areas are welcomed improvements.



Byron Nelson
Sports Publicity Director

A new source of information for THE BABBLER is Byron Nelson, nephew of the near-legendary professional golfer of the same name, who is the new Sports Publicity Director. He is the son of Charles Nelson, chairman of Lipscomb's music department.

Byron was specifically picked for the position by Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, head of DLC's athletic department, and brings with him an impressive list of achievements which well qualify him for such a job.

A first quarter freshman, he attended David Lipscomb High School four years and worked on the publication "Pony Express" each year. In his senior year he was elevated to sports editor and so distinguished himself that a Byron Nelson Day was held near the close of school.

FRESHMAN BYRON HAS SHOWN A GREAT DEAL of interest in sports even during high school. He tallied up the score sheets for the David Lipscomb Mustangs, as the varsity scorer, for the last three years.

He worked as assistant manager to the Bison baseball squad this past spring. There are very few sports events on campus where Byron will not be found, either directly participating or avidly supporting the Lipscomb squad as a spectator.

A look at the list of the jobs for which he will be responsible will make one wonder if he has any time for school.

His main responsibility will be publishing a news release every week. These releases go to the different news media, and sometimes they are even sent to a varsity player's home town if he is highlighted in the releases.

BYRON WILL TRAVEL TO EVERY AWAY GAME with both the basketball squad and the baseball team. He will then phone in the results of each game to the various news agencies, including the BABBLER.

He will also be responsible for the publication of several of the sports bulletins throughout the year. Some of these brochures will feature basketball, gymnastics and baseball. He will also publish the programs for each game, the roster posters and the schedule cards.

Byron Nelson will prove very valuable to the BABBLER sports department in the upcoming year. We are proud to have a person of Byron's caliber to be setting the athlete's image for the news media. And we hope that he will continue in this capacity as long as the need exists.

BABBLER Organizes...

(Continued from page 1)

Besides the BABBLER editor, associate editor, feature and sports editors, other members of the committee are Bobby Phillips, Arnette Sweatt, Bill Steensland, Becky Porter, Gene Shepherd, Clydetta Fulmer, Sue Empson, Jerry Trousdale and Sandra Crockett.

Workers are needed for all areas of BABBLER preparation, Elaine said at the organization meeting. New workers will be trained in workshops for the different areas.

The BABBLER has added two new columns this year. One will deal with news about local events and organizations. Among other things to be covered are the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, art exhibits at Cheekwood, plays at the Circle Theater and events at the

Children's Museum.

The second will be a monthly column from the editor. It will replace the editorial for that week.

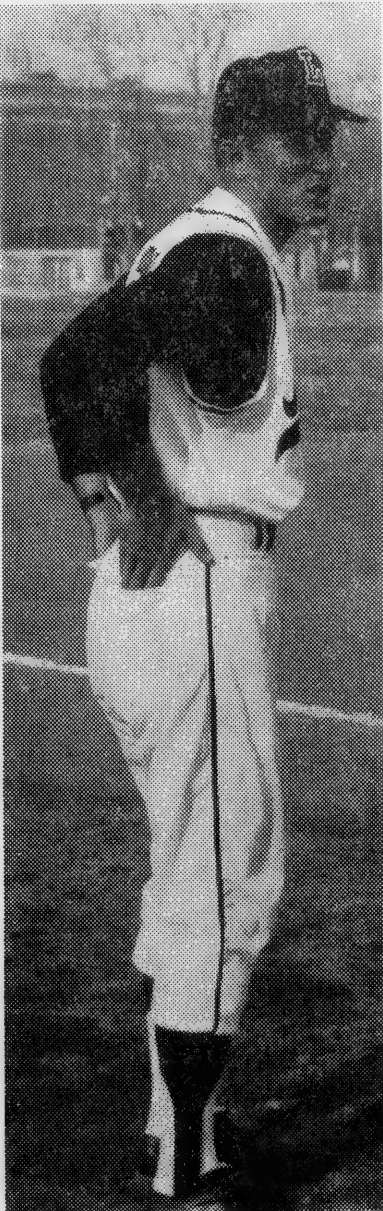
McQuiddy Printing Company again will print the BABBLER. The company's new headquarters at 711 Spence Lane are greatly expanded and should increase the printing efficiency for the BABBLER.

Dedications...

(Continued from page 1)

school, elementary school and kindergarten, also.

Special exhibits of historical interest will be on display in various buildings for the benefit of Open House visitors in this last event of Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year celebration.



LIPSCOMB'S NEW SPORTS COORDINATOR, Ken Dugan, retains his old office, the third base coaching box.

Coach Dugan Is Named New Sports Coordinator

By KEN DOZIER

Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's baseball coach, has been named intercollegiate sports coordinator.

His new position will come under the supervision of Vice-President Willard Collins, chairman of the Committee on Athletics.

Coach Dugan will aid in scheduling and budgeting the various sports on campus. He will assume duties formerly handled directly by Vice-President Collins.

A native of Huntsville, Ala., and a 1957 graduate of Lipscomb, Coach Dugan had been an instructor in physical education and an assistant basketball coach since 1960. In his own right he has been head coach of the Bison baseball team for the last four years.

Last season the Bisons, under Coach Dugan, won the state and district championships and then advanced to the NAIA baseball tournament. In that great season the Bisons tied or broke some seven old records.

Coach Dugan is a deacon at Waverly-Belmont and father of one daughter and a son born Tuesday night.

While a Lipscomb student, Coach Dugan captained the baseball team and set several school records which still stand. In 1957-58 he coached the All-European Army baseball team.

He will continue as head baseball coach as he has in the past, along with serving as assistant basketball coach.

Pigskin Season Begins at DLC; Wham! Pow!

By CECIL COONE

Fessor Eugene Boyce, director of men's intramural sports, has a full slate of activities set for the fall quarter.

The fall season is highlighted by Lipscomb's intramural tackle football program, directed by Tony Adcock.

Already nearly 100 men are practicing for the season's opener Oct. 7 between Beta-Deltas and Alpha-Gammas.

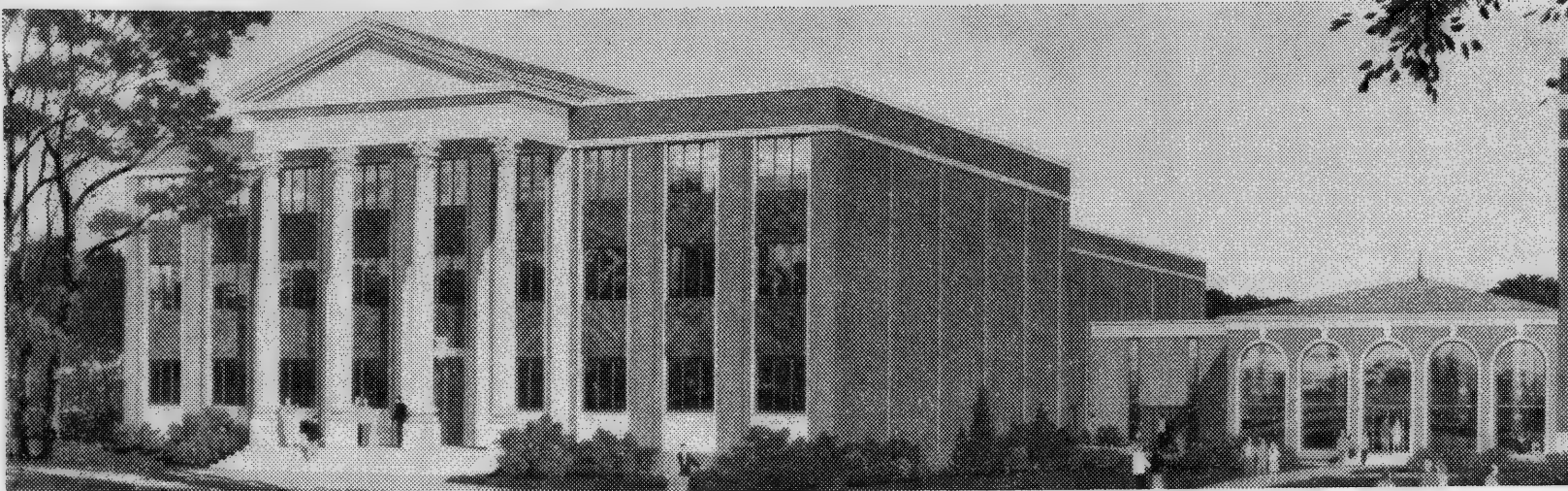
Each Greek-letter club will also be represented in Lipscomb's touch football tournament. This season the Kappas will be trying to defend the championship they have copped the past two years. Those expected to compete in the league will also approximate 100.

But football is not the only intramural sport on the fall scene. The annual cross country meet will be held sometime in November and the table tennis tournament will be held in November.

1966 Varsity Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
September 24	Inter Squad Meet	Nashville
September 27	Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
October 1	Harding Invitational	Searcy, Ark.
October 8	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.
	Christian Brothers College	
October 10	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
October 15	Austin Peay	Nashville
October 18	Middle Tenn. State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
October 22	Union Invitational	Jackson, Tenn.
October 25	Lambuth College	Nashville
October 29	TIAC	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
November 5	Bryan College	Nashville
	Western Kentucky Invitational	Bowling Green, Ky.
Nov. 25, 26	NAIA Cross Country Championships	Omaha, Neb.

Science Hall Dedicated Sunday



MOST MODERN-LOOKING BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS, the new Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium (with the bookstore and post office underneath) are now a focal point of the students' day.

Campus Opens For All Visitors

By STEVE BRANNAN

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias cordially invite all BABBLER readers to Open House Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Special feature of the afternoon will be the dedication of the Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium, and the formal naming of A. M. Burton Administration Building at 3. Immediately following, the 75th anniversary edition of the BACKLOG will be dedicated and presented.

Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Clement; gubernatorial candidate Buford Ellington (unopposed election) and Mrs. Ellington; Senator and Mrs. Albert Gore; Representative and Mrs. Richard Fulton; and possibly Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Evins will participate in the dedication. Representatives of the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Department will also participate.

From 2 to 3, members of the Board of Directors, administrators, department chairmen, other faculty and general staff members will be in their places to welcome guests.

All buildings, including the high school, junior high school, elementary school and kindergarten will be open to visitors.

Members of the President's Student Council headed by President Bobby Phillips and Secretary Arnette Sweatt will conduct guided tours of the campus.

Officers and members of the Alumni Association, Patrons Association and Mothers Club will serve refreshments in the student center, college cafeteria, high school cafeteria, the mall between Acuff Chapel and Harding Hall, and the kindergarten house on Morrow Avenue.

Exhibits will be displayed in the library and other buildings. Among these will be original songs (Continued on page 8)

All-Time High Of 2752 Here In 4 Schools

A record enrollment of 1884 in the college and 2752 in all divisions is reported for the fall quarter.

Last year's total of 1827 in the college and 2616 in the four divisions was a previous all-time high.

A breakdown of the current figures shows 261 in high school compared to 238 last year; 258 in junior high school to 223; and 349 in elementary school to 328.

Enrollment in the elementary school includes 47 in kindergarten—a total made possible by having two classes instead of one as formerly. Classes in other grades have also had to be added.

Lipscomb now has 1105 boarding students, housed for the most part in Elam Hall, Fanning Hall, Johnson Hall, Sewell Hall, Avalon Hall, Sewell House and Cockrill House, with a few men listed as off-campus residents. Day students total 779, a slight increase over last year's 721.

Enrollment by classes shows the increases primarily in sophomores and juniors, with 679 freshmen compared to 743 last year; 526 sophomores to 421; 357 juniors to 331; 319 seniors to 325; and 3 special students to 7 last year.

Even with the draft curtailing the enrollment of men, Lipscomb women still have a favorable ratio of 950 men to 934 women. Last

(Continued on page 4)

The Babbl'ler

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 7, 1966

No. 5

Pullias Leads DLC to Top

Editor's Note: Lipscomb's president did not know the following recognition of his 22-year achievement record was to be published here today.

If, as has been said, history is "but the lengthening shadow of the man," Athens Clay Pullias is casting a mighty shadow over this campus.

That is the view of all who know the leadership, consecration and boundless energy of the man who has led the Lipscomb expansion program that was launched under his direction in October, 1944.

Most closely associated with Pullias in the achievements of the past 22 years has been Vice-President Willard Collins, assistant director of the Lipscomb expansion program. His evaluation of the longest continuous administration of any Lipscomb head was sought for the BABBLER.

"President Pullias is the first to give others credit for what has happened here in the past 22 years," Collins said.

"Without discounting anyone else's contribution, however, I know from personal experience that he has been the driving force and tower of strength that made it all possible."

Collins listed the following achievements of the Pullias administration, which began in 1946, and the two previous years in which he served as LEP director and vice-president:

More than \$12,300,000 has been raised. This includes a \$1,677,113 Permanent Endowment Fund which was non-existent previously.

A balanced budget has been maintained each year in the period.

Total assets have increased from \$598,513 to \$13,427,936, including the combined assets of David Lipscomb College and the David Lipscomb College Foundation.

From one faculty member with the earned doctor's degree (Dr. J. Ridley Stroop), the number has grown to 40 this year. This means that 48 per cent of the Lipscomb college faculty can now claim this high mark of scholarship—an exceptionally good record for a college of this size.

Today Lipscomb is a fully accredited senior college with an enrollment of 1884 students, and an overall student body in college, high school, junior high school and elementary school of 2752. Both totals are all-time record highs and represent increases in all but one or two of the intervening years.

In 1944 the overall enrollment was 613, with 226 in the college.

First senior college degrees were awarded in 1948. Up until that time Lipscomb had been only a junior college. Since 1948, a total of 3015 men and women have received the B.A. or B.S. degree here. Full accreditation was achieved in 1954.

Before the terms, "year round education" and "four quarter" or "three semester" operation were heard on almost any college campus, President Pullias was investigating the possibility of converting the college to this plan.

Years before colleges and universities throughout the nation were going in this direction, recommendations had been made to the Board of Directors by the Lipscomb president to go on a year round basis as soon as feasible.

16 Make Summer Dean's List Under New Requirements

By KAY EUBANK

The summer quarter Dean's List for which a straight-A average is required for the first time, includes 16 students.

They are Clifford Gregory Anderson, Karen Bohn, Pat Cron, Elaine Daniel, Margie Childress Fisher, Claudia Franklin, Martha Haile, Craig Harper.

Helen Hutcheson, Michael F. McEndree, Kaye Parnell, Benja H. Smith, Kathryn J. Stone, Carol Tomlinson, Charles E. Walker Jr. and John Williams.

Those who made the Honor Roll for summer quarter by measuring up to the 3.6 requirement are: Gail Adcock, Gary Baker, Rick Beard, Sandra Beard, Roy Beasley, Jan Beeler Hartness, Adelva Best, Janice Bingham, Barbara Boyd, Jack Bradford, Glenn S. Brooks, Joan Broxton, Linda G. Buford, Sheryll R. Clark, Judy Davis.

Mary Tanner Dickens, Janice A. Dodd, Gerald Ellison, Michael W. Ensley, Kay Franklin, Susan

Fulcher, Barbara Funk, Tina Garland.

Carol Gentry, Bill Goodpasture, Helen Gower, Danny Griggs, Peggy J. Halbert, Susie Harrell, Fran Hays, Alan Heath, Marcia Hughes.

Phil Hutcheson, Myrna Jones, Ray Ann Jones, Ronnie L. Jones, Phil Kendrick, Rebecca Layne, Judy Leavell, Rise Long, James E. Martin, Paul R. Matthews, E. William McKenzie, Jr., Suzanne D. Myers, Neil N. Miller, Charles L. Newman, John H. Parker, Tom Patterson, Catherine Peay.

Pat Pollard, Barbara S. Rains, Kathy Randolph, Dorothy S. Richardson, Anita Riley, Jill Roberson, Fran G. Roland, Wilma Roth, Roberta C. Rutland, Brenda K. Sanders, Tom Sawyer, Gene Shepherd, Elizabeth Smith, Larry Smith.

Julia H. Stewart, Cheryl Stocker, Roma Stovall, Maureen Sullivan, Judy Tang, Patty J. Thedford, Lana Thornthwaite, Paul G. Tice, Kay Titus, Glenda P. Travis and Jess Wooldridge.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS extend a personal invitation to all friends and supporters of Lipscomb to attend Open House Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. They are saluted by the BABBLER on DLC's 22-year achievement record under their leadership.

'Up With People'

Lipscomb is people. Lipscomb has always been people. Lipscomb will always be people.

Lipscomb is proud of its past—of the achievement of those Christian educators who dared to strive toward excellence.

Lipscomb is confident of its future—of the dreams of its leaders who themselves can be led. Those leaders—men and women—are not interested in having their way, but in finding the best way to outstanding achievement.

A DEEPER RESPONSIBILITY FOR LIPSCOMB'S FUTURE, however, lies on the shoulders of her students. We, the student body, will write Lipscomb's history for the year 1966-67 with our attitudes, our actions and our achievements.

As individuals working together, we must continue to encourage our athletes on to national recognition, to challenge our scholarly classmates to excellence, and to strive personally to become the best individuals we know how to be.

To achieve success during this year we must never fear to dream and never hesitate to begin today to become the people we want to be.

BY LIKING WHAT WE HAVE TO DO, BY PUTTING OUR hearts into our work, and by working with joy and enthusiasm, we will be happy. Happiness, in return, will multiply the rewards of our achievements.

For a happy, enthusiastic, and fun year, therefore, we should live by the principle rule in the art of living:

"In gratitude for God's gift of life to us, we should share that gift with others."

ARNELLE SWEATT and BOBBY PHILLIPS
STUDENT BODY SECRETARY AND PRESIDENT

As the World Turns

Pessimistic Predictions Slow Progress in World Of Change

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

One individual stands out vividly and vociferously on the present scene.

He is a very outspoken fellow, with a tendency to be hostile and suspicious. We might entitle him the Great American Pessimist. The truly remarkable thing about this personage is that he has spread his pessimism contagiously to the point that his armies are of millions strong.

His voice can be heard on every front. If you mention world politics, he is quick to launch predictions about the downfall of the United States. If you mention religion, he quotes all the figures on the crime increase and the moral decay around us. On any subject, he is an authority; for all subjects he foresees disaster.

But the really surprising thing about our friend the pessimist is that, in the midst of all his dire predictions and sad commentaries, the thing he most abhors is change. However bad he thinks the status quo is, that is what he wants to maintain.

For him the mark of greatness is stagnation; and the sign of statesmanship is the ability to stand completely still. But the Great American Pessimist is wrong. America is not following the path to destruction. And progress is not synonymous with disaster.

If the Great American Pessimist would study history, he would see that many of the world's great men have been those who advo-

cated and brought about change. Indeed it is quite possible that they would not have been noticed at all if they had not ushered in change.

A constantly changing world, a world seeking solutions to problems it realistically faces but idealistically refuses to accept as inevitable—this is the world we live in. To most of us who have not yet been inducted into the forces of gloom, it is an unspeakably delightful world.



PROUD WORKERS put up part of their project to be exhibited at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., at the 1966 mission workshop. They are, left, Rooney Wilson, Janet Carroll, Judy Mosley, Jeril Hyne and Kent Dobbs.

Religion in Action

22 DLC Students Attend Workshop

By JERIL HYNE

Twenty-two DLC students left yesterday morning en route to Los Angeles, planning to arrive at 4 p.m. for the fifth annual mission workshop.

M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College, where the program will be held, will set forth the workshop theme, "Christ for All the World," in the opening message.

Don Finto from DLC will speak on preparation for the mission field, and other speakers are Ira Rice, Marshall Keeble, Dwain

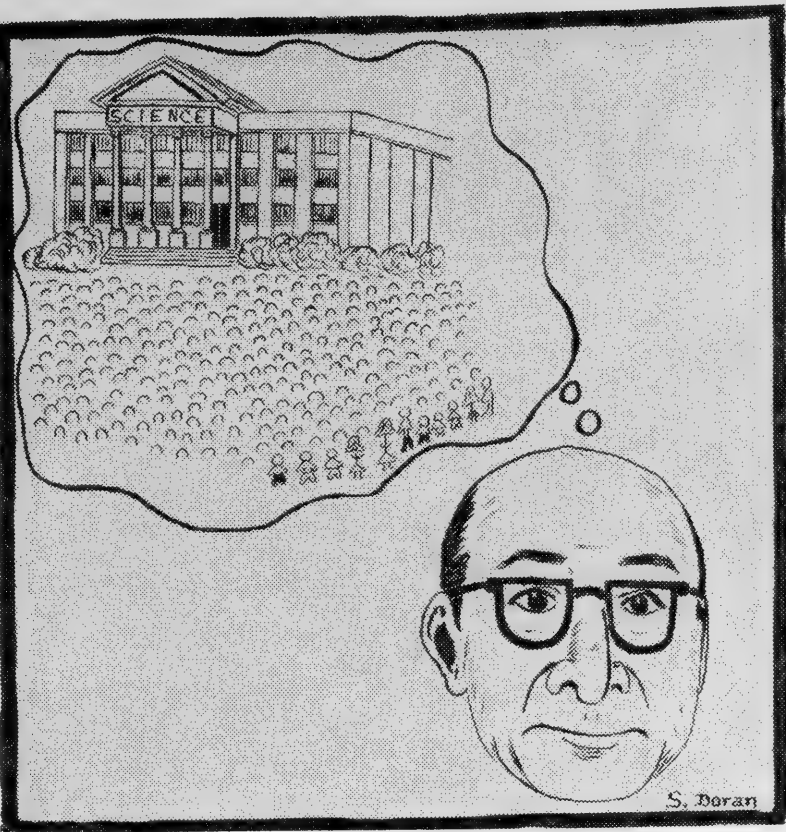
Evans, Otis Gatewood and George Gurganus.

Not only are foreign fields emphasized, but also mission fields right in our own backyard.

In methods meetings subjects ranging from street preaching to prison work and exodus movements to inner-city work will be discussed. Panels will feature special areas of interest such as Africa, Russia, Asia, etc.

Exhibits from each Christian college will be on display.

Lipscomb's exhibit, directed by Judy Mosley, has been on display



"WE MUST TEACH GOD'S TRUTH IN SCIENCE, TOO."

Campus Echoes

Faculty Joins Campus Capers; Girls Prove Better Explorers

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

If anyone saw **Vice-President** and **Mrs. Willard Collins** sitting on the side of a desolate highway Saturday night and wondered what they were reading, you can believe it wasn't "Dracula at Midnight."

They were probing an instruction book on "How to Fix a Flat." Not used to such troubles in this modern age, the **Veep** couldn't remember.

John C. Hutcheson, art chair-

man, really had a problem recently. He was locked out of his own department. His solution? Simply open the nearest window and crawl in.

At the A Cappella Chorus outing Saturday night, **Dean Waller** (not a replacement for Dean Craig) and **Richard Youngblood** escorted two girls down stream and left them alone to go exploring.

The joke turned on them, however, when they returned and found the girls had disappeared in the boat, leaving the boys to get back the best way they could on foot.

Dr. Willis Wells rushed out of class Friday two weeks ago to lead prayer in chapel. There was no need to rush—he was a week early.

(Editor's Note: As an addition to the "Echoes" of the 75th year, we have searched through and found some of the choice events of the anniversary year.)

When **Martha Knight** (1966 June grad) answered the telephone in her suite during spring quarter, a woman questioned, "Mrs. Tidwell?" Martha answered, "No, this is Fanning Hall." "Well, Miss Hall," began the determined caller.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis was calmly sitting in the student center enjoying a cup of coffee when his two small boys rushed in yelling, "Daddy! Mommy locked us out of the house!"

Dr. Ellis pondered the problem, then tucking a boy under each arm, he said, "We'll go huff and puff and blow the door in."

One freshman asked another freshman, "Who's president of Mission Emphasis?" Came the answer, "Why, it's **Ted Immediore!**" (Ted prefers **Immediato.**)

When **Rodney Cloud**, instructor in Greek now on leave, was asked to suggest a good topic for a chapel talk, he replied, "The Greekness of Lipscomb."

Buzzy Neil says he's getting married July 10, but he doesn't know who the bride will be yet. **Beth Holland** advised him to advertise. (Here's Buzzy's ad—please report results.)

When **Ray Yearwood** escorted his date back to her dormitory, the hostess began flipping the warning light. Discovering that the bulb was blown, Ray cheerily piped, "Keep on flipping that one!"

Alumni Notes

'62 Graduate Begins Study In Greece

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Paul '62 and **Nora Jean Wallace '60** are in Greece and he is studying on a Seymour Fellowship at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

During the summer, Wallace accompanied a joint Indiana-Chicago University expedition that was excavating the ancient city of Krenchrea, the Cenchrea referred to in Acts and Romans.

Wallace is one of three in the country awarded the Seymour Fellowship this year and is continuing work on his doctoral dissertation while studying in Athens.

He is a candidate for the Ph.D. Degree at Indiana University and is under contract to teach at Lipscomb when he receives the degree.

David Copeland '65, now a CPA with Ernst and Ernst in Nashville, is the new treasurer of the Nashville Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. Toy Martin '64 is president.

Bob S. Mason, administrative assistant of National Life and Accident Insurance Company, has received the chartered life writer designation from the American College of Life Underwriters, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is a former teacher at Lipscomb High School and assistant to the president at Lipscomb College.

Paul Rogers, minister of Centerville, Tenn., Church of Christ since 1957, headed the drive for the new \$400,000 building opened recently. The new building has a 772-seat auditorium.

Donald J. Wareham '66, son of Mr. & Mrs. James H. Wareham, Sudlow, Mass., has recently been employed by the United States Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

He is enrolled in the cartographer training program being conducted at ACIC's training school in St. Louis, Mo.

When Donald completes the course, he will be assigned to the production and distribution plant of ACIC located at the historic site of St. Louis arsenal.

The Babblor

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SCHOLAR OF THE HIGHEST DEGREE, Dr. George Howard is ever ready to enlighten students on Hebrew puns and Greek verbs.

Local Orchestra Opens 21st Musical Season

By SUSIE HARRELL

Nashville, "Music City of the South," has long been recognized as a hub of activity in the country and western music fields.

But the past few years have seen the steady rise of a more cultural group of music lovers in "Music City, U.S.A."

Mingled with the country music of Hank Williams one may hear the classical notes of Beethoven. Although many of Nashville's colleges and universities have sponsored recitals similar to David Lipscomb's Artist Series, credit for this awakening of culture must be given also to the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, the Symphony Guild and Conductor Willis Page.

The Nashville Symphony, under the direction of Walter Sharp, was begun in 1946. Since then, the Symphony Guild has promoted the orchestra through many seasons with very little popular support.

The chief fund-raising drive for the symphony each year is the Italian Street Fair, which is sponsored by the Symphony Guild and is held in Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium. This year the Nashville Symphony was also awarded a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The symphony will have a special feature this year. For the first time, a 16-piece concert orchestra, also conducted by Page, made up

of full-time Nashville Symphony members will tour the area playing for high schools and colleges.

Charles Nelson, chairman of DLC music department, is associate director of the Symphony Chorus, which will sing on the first program.

The symphony season will begin Oct. 16-17 with Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass, as special attraction. Next, on Nov. 3 and 5, the symphony will present its first pop concert of the season, an abridged version of George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess." The featured singers will be Fisk University's nationally known choir and additional singers from New York City.

On Nov. 28, 29 Leonard Pennario, pianist who opened the Lipscomb Artist Series last year, will be guest soloist at the symphony. Each year the orchestra presents Handel's "Messiah" to commemorate the Christmas season. The presentation will be given Dec. 3, 4.

In January, Sidney Harth will be the guest soloist, but on Feb. 3, 4 there will be no soloist at the symphony. The full orchestra under the direction of Page will present the entire program.

The following concerts on March 13, 14 will feature Leonard Rose, cellist. The April 3, 4 programs will feature Enid Katahn and Lucien Stark, two local pianists, as soloists.

The final performance of the symphony season will be a presentation of Verdi's opera "Aida," with guest soprano Phyllis Curtin.

All the regularly scheduled performances of the symphony are conducted at War Memorial Auditorium. Tickets for the presentations may be purchased at the Nashville Symphony Association office in the Bennie Dillon Building.

'Tea House' New Feature In Fall Drama

By MARILYN KESLER

The Orient will be brought to the DLC campus Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in the play "Tea House of the August Moon."

Author of the drama is John Patrick, who also wrote "The Curious Savage" and "Lo, and Behold," both of which have been presented at Lipscomb.

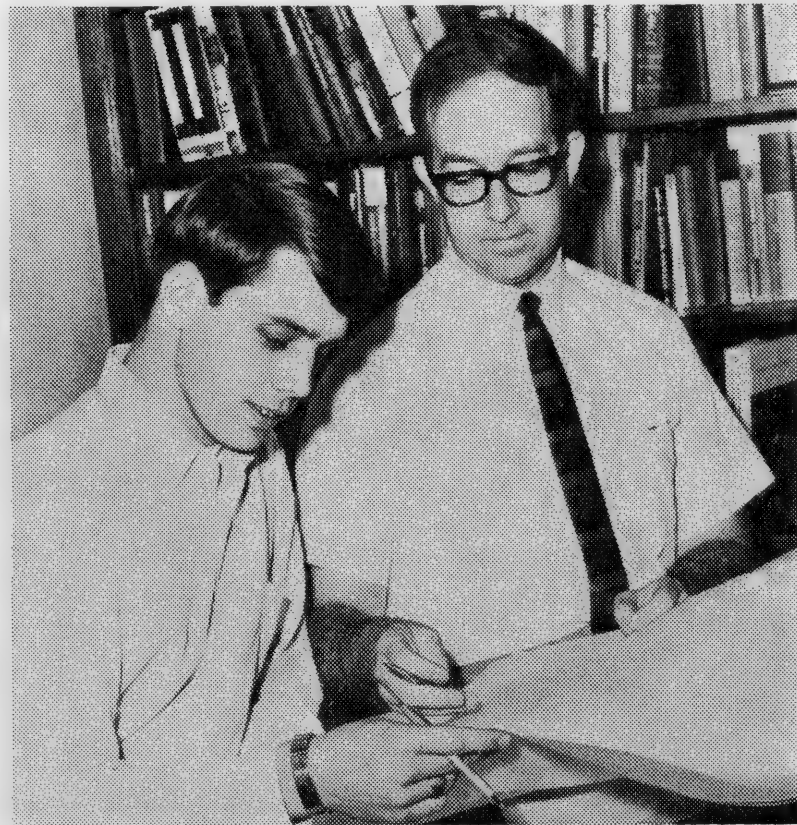
Like Patrick's other plays, "Tea House" is a comedy. It takes place in a small Okinawa village at the close of World War II and concerns an American officer who is instructed to build a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse for the native children.

His attempts to "westernize" the natives result in his becoming "easternized," and he is faced with deciding whether to build the schoolhouse or make the natives happy and use the lumber for a teahouse.

One of the leading roles will be played by Judy Tang, who is from Singapore. The drama department will add to the Oriental flavor by using a silk-walled teahouse, which has already been obtained, and Japanese lanterns.

The students will make their own costumes and the Oriental props.

"It's going to be quite, quite different," remarked Dr. Jerry Henderson. "Because of the success of the other two plays, we plan to have a big success with this one."



DR. JERRY HENDERSON, right, director of the upcoming production "Tea House of the August Moon," discusses plans for the new set with Footlighter President Jim Bunner.

'Very Interesting ...'

Scholar Probes Antiquities

By JUDY TANG

Dr. George Howard is trying to convince his friends among the faculty that they need to study Syriac.

His reason may be remote, but his enthusiasm for Syriac is the same that led him to learn Greek, Hebrew and German and to pursue his Bible study to the point where colleagues and students label him a "scholar."

The scholar's road began in 1957 when Howard received his B.A. in speech and Greek from Lipscomb. From Lipscomb, Howard went to Harding College, Memphis, where he obtained his M.A. in New Testament and Hellenistic Greek.

Two years later he received his M.Th. from Harding and then went to Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, where he studied Hebrew Prophets and Classical Greek for his Ph.D., received in 1964.

When he came back to Lipscomb as a teacher two years ago, it was whispered that he was brilliant. Now, those who have heard him follow him, even if it means hovering on the fringe of a class of 150 at West End's Sunday school.

However, he seems to be highly selective in his Lipscomb classes. He teaches second and third year New Testament Greek, New Testament Survey, and Hebrew, and his students are all men except for two—his secretary and his assistant's wife.

New ideas constantly confront his students, for Howard has assimilated ideas from some of the best-known theologians. Sometimes, students may find some of the ideas "far-fetched," but Howard is quick to reassure the doubters: "To show this isn't so far-fetched, let me show you some passages. . . ."

Howard prefers to teach his Bible classes so that the students can receive the most helpful facts. While teaching the course "Great Men and Women of the Bible" in summer, Howard started the quarter by re-naming the course "Great Men and Women and Events of the Bible"—"which means I can talk about anything I want to. . . ."

Although his purpose is to stimulate his students, Howard is often concerned lest he has disturbed or offended them. He will take time to ask his students to ex-

press their thoughts about the classes when he sees them outside.

With a puzzled frown on his face and a characteristic sweep of the hand, he would explain that he thinks people need to put aside prejudices and accept the simplicity of the Bible.

He reminds his students often that the modern definitions of religious terms are clouded by centuries of tradition.

Away from Lipscomb, Howard enjoys working out at the Cosmopolitan Health Club, going to the movies and listening to good music. He also stimulates his mind by discussing theology with Dr. John Willis and Dr. John McRay in the basement of the library where he has his office.

He takes care of his office and is so particular about the furnishings that he bought his own carpet and laid it himself. Patsy, his wife, was even persuaded to contribute a potted plant for the room.

Howard is married to the former Patsy Wilkerson who was a cheerleader while at Lipscomb, and they have two girls, Allison and Lindsey. Besides being a college teacher and a father, Howard is also assistant minister at West End Church of Christ.

In the future, Howard hopes that he may be able to use his Hebrew among the Jews in Palestine. At present, he is making a prolonged and intensive study of Romans, and, with his studious frown, he says that it is "... very interesting."



FRESHMEN RESORT to all sorts of methods to provide entertainment at "Freshman Personalities."

President Pullias Leads ...

(Continued from page 1)

made his home a haven that has kept him going.

"She alone knows the burdens, disappointments, and obstacles that he has had to overcome.

"These two, Lipscomb's president and first lady, deserve the love, loyalty, gratitude and respect of all who are interested in what happens here.

"They have been together 35 years this past May 16, and for 32 of those years they have been working for Lipscomb.

"Since Athens Clay Pullias came to Lipscomb (without salary) to teach geography, sociology and Bible in 1934, these two have devoted their lives to this institution and the service of Christ.

"As their son, Clay Jr., enters the college as a freshman this fall, President and Mrs. Pullias have a new role as patrons of the college. Through Clay's earlier schooling on the campus, they have had the experience of being patrons of the elementary school and high school.

"In every relationship they have sustained to David Lipscomb College, they have led the rest of us in service, in dedication and in labor and love for this institution."

Vice-President Collins knows better than most the importance

of Mrs. Pullias to Lipscomb. Since her husband has been president, she has planned her home life and every activity to serve Lipscomb as well as to make a home for her husband and son.

That she is a full partner in all of her husband's accomplishments is readily acknowledged by him. In an article about her in the "Christian Woman" of Oct., 1962, he was quoted:

"She has been as near a perfect wife as any man could ever hope to have. Her devotion to her family, her wise counsel in every critical hour . . . have made her an ideal wife for a man of my responsibility as preacher and president of David Lipscomb College."

A Cappella Will Perform In October

By BARBARA JAMES

The David Lipscomb College A Cappella Chorus will make several appearances during October.

Under the direction of Charles Nelson, the chorus will perform at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium for the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association Friday. The annual high school clinic, which will be conducted on the Lipscomb campus, will hear the singers Oct. 22.

The 48 members of the chorus, who are led by President Rodney McFarland, Vice-President Barry Wright and Secretary Joyce Culum, are sopranos Patty Ackerman, Sheryll Andrews, Joyce Culum.

Kay Eubank, Bernadine Foriest, Linda Kannard, Patsy Lentz, Elaine Patton, Cathy Peay, Sue Pounds, Linda Thompson, Karen Van Vleet, Dianna Watson and Ladonna Wilson.

Altos are Barbara Alexander, Joan Atkins, Frances Blair, Mary Enzer, Linda Evens, Carol Harper, Harriett Holt, Marcia Hughes, Jeril Hyne, Barbara Merritt, Linda Morgan, Sally Newell and Donna Stellingwerf.

Tenors are Bob Butler, Alan Heath, Phil Kendrick, Bill Kinzer, Rodney McFarland, Jerry Patterson, Jerry Rainey, Bill Rieder, Richard Steen, Dean Waller and Richard Youngblood.

Basses are Bob Adair, Buck Cantwell, Mark Clifton, Miles Cotham, Dick Danley, John Hosch, Dewight Lanham, Herb Shappard, Bill Steensland, Johnny Taylor and Barry Wright.

Freshmen Display Unusual Talent

By RON WALKER

The recent Freshman Personalities presentation was a preview of some of the acts that the annual Press Club Talent Show will present Oct. 29.

Barry Lumpkin, the program's master of ceremonies, reports that from the opening performance by the "Lady Bugs" (Diane Carter, Reba Humphrey and Marion McCullough) to the last number of "The Travelers—1," the audience was treated to a delightful combination of comedy, music and songs.

Harvey Polk's rendition of "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and "Exodus" was a good sign of future talent to be seen by DLC students.

Others performing at Lipscomb's traditional freshman showcase were Larry Padgett, Beverly Jones, Cheryl Payne, Vicki Bannister, Sandra Nave, Steve Powell, Gary Castleberg, Elaine Conner.

Jim Whitehead, Bill Robinson, Louise Peal, Marty Mitchell, Dennis Dotson, J. R. Wears, Kanett Welch, Mary Lou Holt, Mike Dickerson, Shari-Lea Verga, Larry Craig, David Craig and David Mayo.

Credit also goes to Dick Danley, Lipscomb's answer to Liberace, whose piano accompaniment added much to the audience's enjoyment of the program.



MRS. PATTIE JO FENN (business administration) and Dr. Willis G. Wells (education) are content with the Lipscomb atmosphere as they join the rapidly-expanding faculty.

DLC Editors Will Attend Convention

By LINDA DILLARD

Editors of Lipscomb's two campus publications along with BACKLOG adviser John C. Hutcheson and his wife are slated to attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20-22.

The conference, to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, will feature a full line-up of workshops in all aspects of publications production with special sections for both large and small publications.

The ACP seeks to meet the needs of college journalism for advice, criticism and reliable suggestions for improvement.

Outstanding figures in business and publication fields will speak at the convocations Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, in addition to the annual ACP luncheon at noon Saturday.

Samples to Head Counseling Services

Most students have problems of some kind—academic, vocational, or of a personal nature—and Dr. Ralph Edward Samples wants them to know he is here to help.

He understands the kind of problems that are normally experienced by Lipscomb students, because he has been along this road himself.

A DLC graduate of 1958, he has since received the M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Tennessee, following in the steps of the man he succeeds at Lipscomb—Dr. James N. Hobbs.

Dr. Hobbs was serving as director of testing and counseling, the position to which Dr. Samples was appointed this fall, when a tragic automobile accident resulting from rain-slick roads took his life in Feb., 1965.

Specific duties that will be handled by Dr. Samples and his secretary, Mrs. Connie Murphy, include academic counseling (study problems and advice), vocational counseling (help in planning and seeking employment) and counseling in connection with personal problems.

Pullias on WSM

WSM radio's Community Bulletin Board will feature DLC from 1:05 to 3:05 p.m., today. President Athens Clay Pullias will be interviewed at 1:30 p.m., and Dean Mack Wayne Craig at 2:30 p.m. Lipscomb's past achievements and future plans will be reviewed throughout the period.



DR. R. E. SAMPLES and his secretary, Mrs. Connie Murphy, anticipate a busy quarter.

Placement service for seniors and graduates; administration and interpretation of entrance and other tests; institutional research (studies of student achievements, improvements in the instructional program, general services, etc.); and directing Wilson, Danforth, Fulbright and other graduate scholarship and fellowship programs on the campus.

Dr. Samples wants all students to visit his office in 202 A.M. Burton Administration Building when they need any information or services that can be found there.

He attended Alabama Christian College before coming to Lipscomb in 1956 and is a native Tennessean—from Bradley County.

He has taught at Boyd-Buchanan School in Chattanooga, Madison Academy in Huntsville, and for the past year was on the faculty of Oklahoma Christian College. In addition to his administrative duties, he is an assistant professor of psychology.

An evangelist for the past nine years, he also served as director of the Christian Student Center at the University of Tennessee for one year. His wife is the former Miss Miriam Hatfield.

Mrs. Murphy is the wife of a sixth quarter student, Bill Murphy, who is majoring in religious education. Both are graduates of Columbia Christian College, Portland, Ore., and she is from Hayward, Calif., while he is from Pittsburgh. She was employed in secretarial duties for the U.S. Steel Co. in Pittsburgh before coming to Nashville.

Faculty on Leave Will Return

By EDWINA PARNELL

Among the thousands of guests visiting the Lipscomb campus this weekend are several faculty members who are special guests.

These faculty members are special guests because they are currently on leave from Lipscomb to complete the requirements for their Ph.D. degrees.

They are returning to Nashville at this time to participate in the 75th anniversary open house festivities. Tomorrow morning Dean Mack Wayne Craig will host the second annual breakfast to be attended by all faculty members, including those on leave.

At the 8 a.m. affair in the high school cafeteria, President Athens Clay Pullias will brief the faculty on the plans which are being formulated for Lipscomb's future.

Also on the agenda is tomorrow evening's President's Dinner for all who are officially affiliated with Lipscomb, including members of the board of directors, administrators, teachers and general

staff members and their wives or husbands. Given by President and Mrs. Pullias, it serves particularly to welcome new members of the faculty and staff.

Those new faculty members and their respective positions and departments are as follows: Larry J. Alexander, instructor in education; James Russell Armstrong, admissions counselor; James Burley Bowman, instructor in music and band director; Mrs. Pattie Jo Fenn, associate professor of business administration; Mrs. Anne Beasley Johnson, instructor in English; Roger Earl King, instructor in history; Miss Sarah Mae Lowe, graduate assistant in modern languages.

John R. McKay, associate professor of Bible; Larry Thomas Menefee, instructor in speech; Miss Carolyn Nabors, instructor in English; Ralph Edward Samples, director of testing and counseling and assistant professor of psychology.

Rudy Edwin Sanders, instructor in art; George Ellis Walden, associate professor of chemistry; Miss Betty Jean Webster, instructor in physical education; Willis G. Wells, assistant professor of education; and James Lee Wood, assistant professor of chemistry.

Those teachers who are on leave and who are special guests here this weekend are taking advantage of the training program for faculty growth which Lipscomb initiated four years ago.

At that time a 10-year goal was set to have 75 per cent of the faculty holding the earned Ph.D. degree. Presently 48 per cent of Lipscomb's teachers hold the earned doctor's degree.

Next year nine or 10 of those now working on their degrees will return to the campus to assume their teaching responsibilities.

Those faculty members now engaged in study and who have previously taught at Lipscomb and their respective departments are the following: W. Ralph Butler, physics; Mrs. Cynthia Dilgard, English; Don Finto, German; Rodney Cloud, Greek.

James W. Costello, education; Patrick H. Deese, social science; Harvey L. Floyd, Greek; Miss Constance M. Fulmer, English; Carl McKelvey, religious education; Robert S. Sturgeon, psychology; Norman Trevathan, social science; and Fred B. Walker, speech.

Also under contract to return to Lipscomb upon completing requirements for their degrees are the following who have not held positions at Lipscomb before: Howard Carter, business administration; Perry Cotham, speech;

Miss Kaye Parnell, modern languages; and Randy Patterson, English.

Marlin Connelly, Jr., speech; John W. Dawson, chemistry; Clyde M. Miller, Bible; Winston B. Richter, physics; Philip K. Sherwood, history; Timothy Tucker, history; and Paul W. Wallace, Latin, a course which has not been offered at Lipscomb since 1944.

Debate Team Wins 5 of 8

Jerry Trousdale, Kenny Barfield, Larry Pederson and Wayne McMahon entered the Pittsburgh Debate Tournament last week-end and won five of eight awards.

Sponsored by the William Pitt Debating Union at the University of Pittsburgh, the tournament featured the 1966-67 collegiate topic "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Trousdale and Barfield captured the first place award in the affirmative division. Lipscomb's combined affirmative and negative team records also gave DLC the same honor on the school level.

Of five individual speaking awards, Lipscomb debaters took three. McMahon rated as the fifth top speaker in the tournament, while Barfield and Trousdale tied for the honor of runner-up debater in the tournament.

The other 12 teams entered took the remaining three awards.

Barfield and Trousdale were varsity debaters last year and figured in many Lipscomb victories. They are from Florence, Ala., and Nashville, respectively. Both are speech majors.

Pederson is a Freed-Hardeman graduate from Hialeah, Fla. His colleague, McMahon is from Gadsden, Ala. They, too, are speech majors. Later, Lipscomb's word-slingers will travel to Kansas City, Harvard, Birmingham, Little Rock and Chicago, among other places.

Figures Soar

(Continued from page 1)

year it was 935 men to 892 women.

President Athens Clay Pullias had reported to the Board of Directors in August that a college enrollment of 1865 and overall total of 2700 was expected. The results give him a conservative margin of 19 in the college and 52 overall.



ADDING TO THE LIPSCOMB POPULATION are new faculty members Larry J. Alexander (education), Mrs. Anne B. Johnson (English), R. E. Sanders (art), Miss Carolyn Nabors (English) and Miss Betty Jean Webster (physical education).



OUT OF THE ASHES left by this fire that destroyed the DLC chemistry building in 1957 . . .

Corn Fields Become Campus

Editor's Note: Larry Craig, a first quarter freshman who has literally grown up on campus, was asked to view Lipscomb's past and future for this edition of the BABBLER.

By LARRY CRAIG

Lipscomb is my home.

I have gone to school here since kindergarten.

In those 13 years, I have seen many changes in Lipscomb.

Its leaders always move onward and upward. Their desire is an ideal Christian environment. Their goal has been, "The best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation."

Lipscomb had its beginning long before my time. Although it was started nearly 76 years ago, some are still alive who remember the first days of the school, and who have seen all its changes.

Lipscomb has come a long way since 1891 and its enrollment of nine.

For the first 10 years the Nashville Bible School grew slowly and gradually. Then David Lipscomb gave his farm as a permanent location for the school. The campus we leisurely stroll today was once his corn fields and cow pastures.

Today we find a prosperous, ever-growing Lipscomb. A record number of students are enrolled this year. The completion of the new science building marks a milestone in its history.

There has always been a science department at Lipscomb. David Lipscomb thought that Christians should know about the great advances which he felt would take place in science. This attitude was remarkable, especially since he founded the school in the "horse and buggy" days.

For a time the chemistry department used a portable, army surplus building. This building burned to the ground about 10

years ago. Since then, the department has used the basement of Burton Gym, an adequate or suitable arrangement.

The biology department has met in another army surplus portable for all my lifetime, at least. Now, however, with the completion of the new science building, we see modern facilities and equipment in every area of study.

But what of tomorrow? In order to keep up with the growing population of our nation and with the advances in science and technology, Lipscomb must continue to grow and expand. Construction will soon be under way for a new dormitory and a new student services building.

But what of five years from now, 10 years from now? How will Lipscomb grow?

Even Lipscomb's Board of Directors and administrators do not have the answers to all of these questions.

Perhaps the elementary school and high school will be moved to another location, giving the college the use of Harding Hall, Acuff Chapel and Burton Gym.

Perhaps the school will be able to buy up land, the houses adjoining the campus, for further expansion.

How Lipscomb's growth will take place is not the important question, however. The question is, will it take place? Will Lipscomb continue to strive for excellence?

The answer is very definitely yes.

Yes, it will grow as long as there are people who believe in Christianity and its power.

I see the Lipscomb of 10, 20, or even 50 years from now much as it is today. Of course, the buildings may be different, and

different students will be here, but the atmosphere will be the same.

It still will not be a perfect place, but the same feeling of friendliness, warmth, and true Christianity will be here.

I see a place in a truly space-age world, where God's truths will still be taught daily. I see a place where dedicated men and women will still be giving of themselves so that others may know how to go out and face the world.

As long as there are concerned Christians who care about the welfare of their youth, there will always be a Lipscomb, and it will always be growing stronger and better.

Always on the Move . . .

DLC Science Department Occupies Modern Home

By EVELYN SEWELL

Roving atoms, flying microscopes, jettisoned test tubes—the science department moves again!

Maybe Lipscomb's science labs have found a place to stay in the new \$1,800,000 science building.

Where were DLC's atoms first examined? In 1915 the chemistry lab was where the high school office in Harding Hall is now, and the physics lab was adjacent to it.

Vice-President Willard Collins remembers having science classes in the basement of Burton Gym when he was a Lipscomb student from 1934-36.

Three "temporary" war surplus buildings, housing the departments of physics, chemistry and biology, were constructed in 1946 from money allotted by the government.

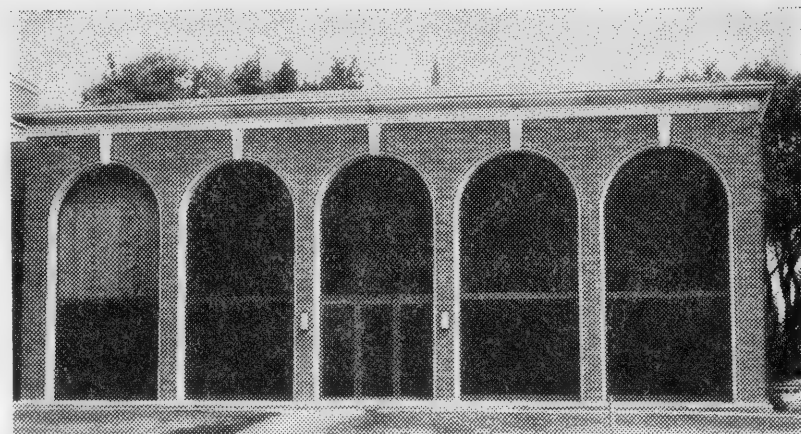
The biology building, located behind Sewell Hall, was used by

this department until it relocated in the new science building a few weeks ago. The art department now occupies the space.

The chemistry building, constructed behind Johnson Hall and across from the tennis courts, was used until fire destroyed it in 1957. Make-shift arrangements were made, and chemistry went back to the basement of Burton Gym until this year.

The "temporary" physics building constructed after World War II is now the high school cafeteria. Physics moved to the basement of Crisman Memorial Library and then to the basement of Elam Hall before it found its home on the fourth floor of the new science building.

Perhaps chemicals can settle and microscopes can collect dust now that the science department has a permanent habitat.



LECTURE AUDITORIUM out of context does not show the beauty that it really has in its place between Science Hall and Crisman Memorial Library. It is to be dedicated, along with Science Hall, at Open House.



THESE DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN HAVE WATCHED Science Hall go up brick by brick, with almost daily trips to note progress. From left, Dr. W. Everette Hunt, physics; Dr. Robert H. Kerce, mathematics; Dr. Willis C. Owens, biology; and Dr. John T. Netterville, chemistry, are happiest of all teachers this fall.

Tom Ingram Prize Winner

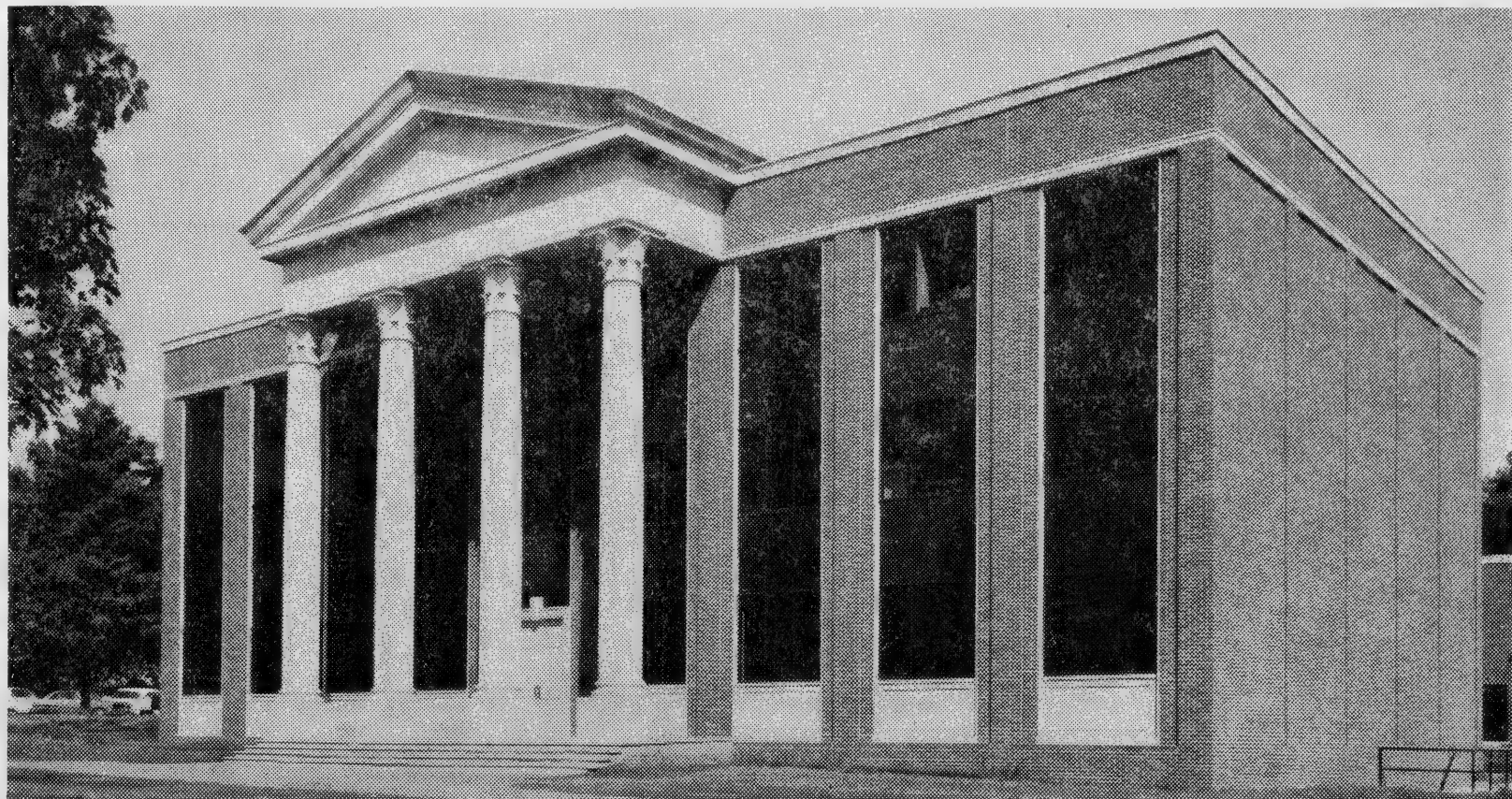
By DOROTHY ELIAS

Junior Tom Ingram is a national winner in the second annual newspaper intern prize competition sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Tom, a member of the Nashville Tennessean staff, received a \$250 check as his award. He began his work in journalism while he was student at Lipscomb High School.

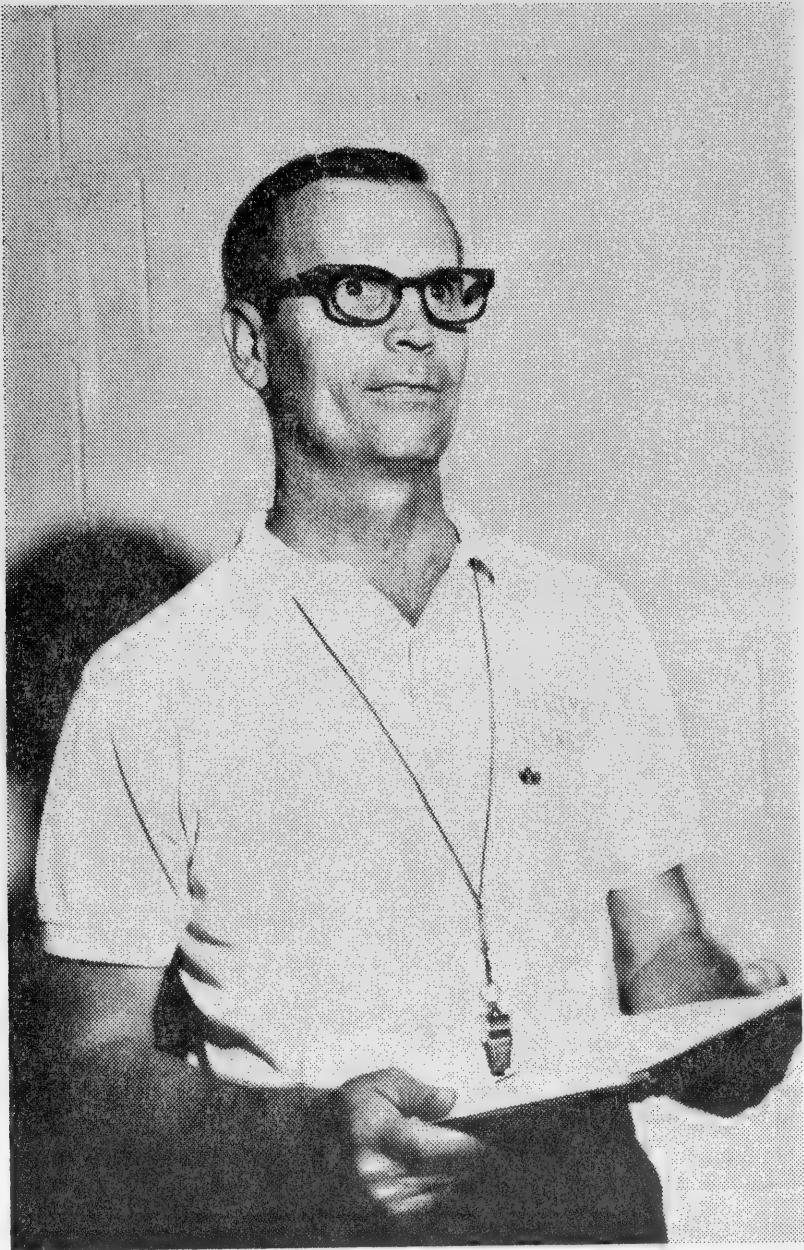
Since serving as editor of the PONY EXPRESS on the other side of campus, he has written for the BABBLER. A ninth quarter Sigma, he is a sociology major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingram of Orlando, Fla., both of whom have been staff members at different times.

Tom was further honored by winning a scholarship offered by the Wall Street Journal with an essay on journalism. He discussed his gain from newsroom experiences, why he was interested in journalism, and how he expects to develop his career.



. . . HAS RISEN THIS MAGNIFICENT home for chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics, to be dedicated as Lipscomb's Science Hall during Open House at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Coach Guy Phipps Leads DLC In '66-67 Hardcourt Season



COACH GUY EDWARD PHIPPS, LIPSCOMB'S head basketball coach, has his plans all mapped out. With hard work and cooperation, he expects to give the fans an action-packed season.

Trousdale Answers Call; 12 Mexican Lives Saved

By JUDY TANG

"It so happened . . ." can be said of many incidents, but Jerry Trousdale was instrumental in saving 12 lives because "It so happened" that he chose 3 p.m. Aug. 30, to show his amateur radio equipment to Gayle Cady.

While showing Gayle around, Jerry received a distress signal from Guatemala, Mexico, asking for an antidote for roach poisoning.

A little boy had been sent to get some flour, but he got some roach poison by mistake. The poison, assumed to be flour, was used for baking bread which was eaten by 12 adults.

Jerry picked up the distress message and called Vanderbilt Hospital which happens to be one of the nation's best centers of poison control.

Gayle, fortunately a biology major, was familiar with medical names. Since there was no antidote, she had to relay step-by-step instructions from Vanderbilt to Mexico.

Gayle and Jerry stayed on the radio for about one and one-half hours and were interrupted seven times by power breakdowns at Guatemala. The power breakdown may account for the use of radio communication.

Guatemala, 1500 miles from Nashville, is in Chiapas, the southernmost state of Mexico. A medical missionary, Ray Neufeld, works at the Yerba Buena Mission where the poisoning occurred.

"As far as I know," said Jerry, "the place may be jungle."

He later learned from Neufeld's son and daughter at Highland

By BYRON NELSON

Coach Guy Edward Phipps and the 1966-67 basketball team will open the new season on Nov. 19 against Lambuth College.

Phipps brings an impressive coaching record into his first year of college ball, having won 230 basketball games and losing only 50. A native of Hickman, Ky., he received his B.S. and M.A. from Murray State.

Phipps first coached at South Fulton High School. One season this school team compiled a 30-1 record, and Phipps' teams lost only 20 games in the entire time he was at South Fulton.

At Union City, Tenn., he led five straight teams to district championships and took several teams to the State tournament.

Among the notable players he has coached are John Ed Miller of Vanderbilt fame and Lee Grasfeder, captain of the 1964 Army football team.

Practice for DLC varsity and freshman squads opened last week.

"This year we will switch completely our type of play and shoot more on the outside than under the basket. There will be a lot of fast breaking.

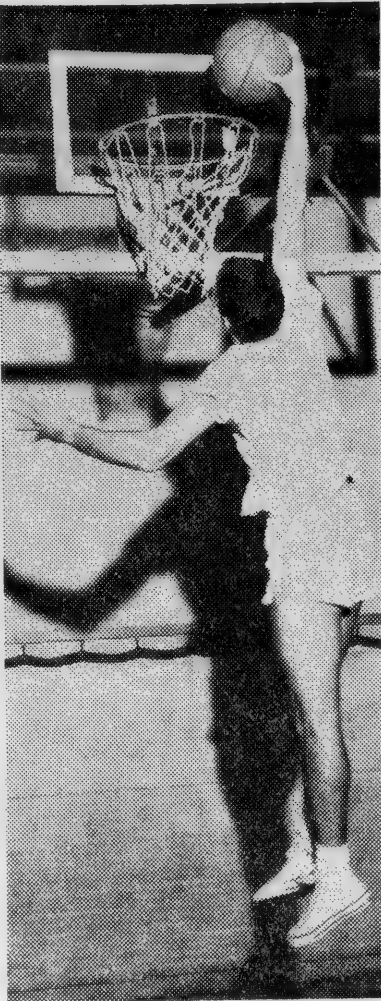
"Since this year is a rebuilding year, I hope to develop the abilities of our young team and really have a first rate squad in the 1968 season," commented Phipps.

Returning to practice are varsity lettermen Richard Jackson, Bill Connelly, Stacy Myers, Owen Sweatt, Mike Hammond, Merl Smith and Jim Beller.

Chip Haslam and Joey Bryant from the freshman team are working out, as are former Bison Charles Newlon and former Bison cheerleader Steve Smith. Coach Phipps has recruited a sizable freshman squad, all trying for positions on the team to be coached by Bailey Heflin.

Billy Williams, Franklin; Charlie Neal, Eddie Montgomery, Bill Bryan, David Mayo, Lipscomb High; and Bill Burton, Goodlettsville, are the local players for the Bisons.

Out-of-town prospects Larry Bates, Charlie Hammond, Ken Durham and Terry Sims will also compete for freshman squad positions.



VARSITY CANDIDATE Steve Smith finds dunking easy, even at a lanky 6'6".

Baseball Practice Successful Despite Seasonal Downpours

By CECIL COONE

Fall varsity baseball practice ended last week, showing a bright season ahead for Coach Ken Dugan's Bisons.

Thirty-five tried out for this year's team. The squad has now been trimmed to the 22 who will resume work-outs winter quarter. The purpose of this fall practice was to try out the new freshmen players in intersquad games when there is no pressure on the team to get ready for play with other schools.

Although the past week's rains have hampered the work-outs, several bright new and old stars have made the coming spring season look like a bright one.

Seven freshmen are on the Bison's roster. These include Mike Payne, from Sparta, a southpaw, and Dave Evans, who will add

Barron Sets Bison Record At Harding

Steve Barron, running for a new school record, led the Bison cross country squad to a fifth place finish in the Harding Invitational meet last week.

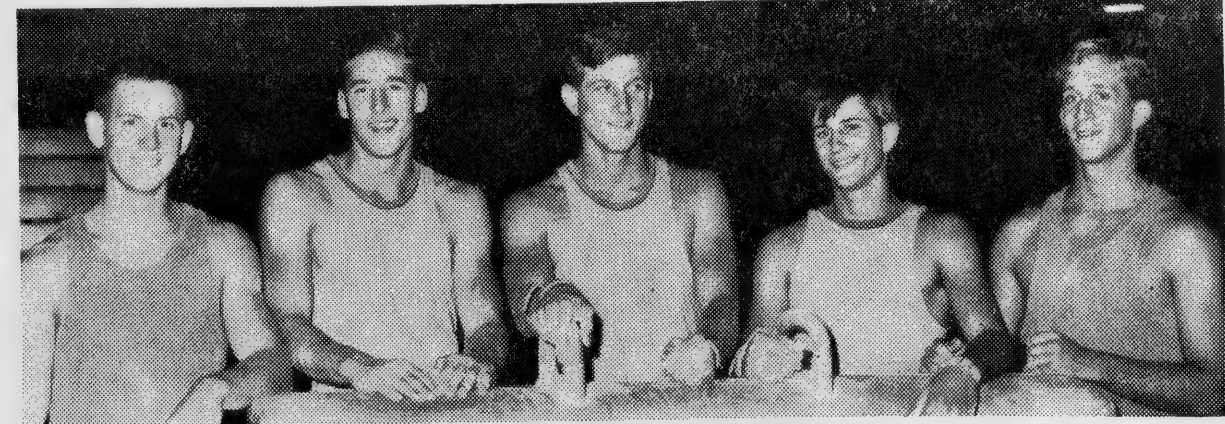
Clocked at 19:55, the best ever for a Lipscomb runner, Barron placed 16th in a field of 125 runners from 14 colleges throughout the south.

Joe Shane (27), Dickie Weeks (36) and Dave West (37) backed up Barron's effort while John Sutton (43), Alan Boyd (47), and Buddy Martin (54) gave additional support to the team.

The Bisons now start 2-0 in dual meet competition, downing Union University twice—both in Jackson and on the home course.

"With only one upperclassman on the squad, and with all our boys running under 22 minutes, I think we have a chance to improve to championship caliber within the next few years," Coach Bailey Heflin said.

The Bisons travel to Memphis for a triangular meet with Southwestern and Christian Brothers College this weekend. They will meet Tennessee Tech Monday.



THE VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM WILL BE HIGHLIGHTED by freshmen Bob Petty, left, Dave Fennessey, Robert Vest, Steve Powell and Bill Copeland.

Burley Bowman Directs Band In New Season of Concerts

By EVELYN SEWELL

Sounds from 60 swinging instruments roll from the band room every Monday through Thursday evening at 6 o'clock rehearsal.

J. Burley Bowman the new band director, is enthusiastic about the sound of the largest band in Lipscomb's history.

A Tiajuana Brass special Oct. 20 during the chapel hour will be the band's first performance this school year.

A formal evening concert has been slated for a later time in the quarter. The program will be varied from pop music to classical.

Bowman, from Odessa, Texas, was formerly Clarkesville, Texas, High School band director. He received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and did graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. He continues his graduate study at North Texas State in the summers.

In 1962 he was assistant trumpet teacher to John Haney at North Texas State. He worked as graduate assistant with the band at the University of Oklahoma.

An able director and a grand band make for a promising year of instrumental entertainment, is the prediction of those who have heard the practice sessions.

1966-67 Basketball Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 19	Lambuth College	Nashville
25	St. Bernard College	Athens, Ala.
26	Athens College	Athens, Ala.
Dec. 1	Belmont College	Lipscomb
3	Transylvania College	Nashville
10	Florence State College	Florence, Ala.
15	MacMurray College	Jacksonville, Ill.
19-20	Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament	Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 7	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
9	University of Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.
14	Southwestern University	Memphis, Tenn.
19	Belmont College	Belmont
23	Athens College	Nashville
26	Florence State College	Nashville
30	University of Chattanooga	Nashville
Feb. 4	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Athens, Tenn.
9	University of the South	Nashville
11	Southwestern University (Homecoming)	Nashville
18	Birmingham Southern	Birmingham, Ala.
23	Georgetown College	Georgetown, Ky.
25	Berry College	Nashville



By BILL GOLLNITZ

David Lipscomb College is in existence to educate students in a Christian environment. The most important education provided is in the Bible and in the development of Christian character.

The question has arisen recently as it has many times before: Why put so much emphasis on athletics and physical education? At Lipscomb the reason for supporting intercollegiate sports competition obviously cannot be because of the financial reinforcements.

WE NEED ONLY LOOK AT THE larger colleges around us who participate in many more intercollegiate sports than Lipscomb and who draw good attendance at the events and who still have financial difficulties.

This year the Bison basketball squad will play even fewer games at home than last. The benefit from sports is definitely not in the financial realm at Lipscomb.

There are two basic reasons for the sports program at DLC. One of the reasons is that athletics benefits the school as a whole, and the other is that sports directly benefit each student who participates.

WHEN OUR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TRAVELS TO LOCAL COLLEGES and wins their meets, the name and image of Lipscomb make an impression on the respective student bodies. When our basketball team plays Belmont, the conduct of the players and the reaction of our crowd leaves a permanent image for Belmont students to remember.

In no better way can Lipscomb present itself to the public in general than in sports competition. Nearly everyone in the Middle Tennessee area either knows or has heard about the Lipscomb standard of conduct.

They know that any activity which would tend to degrade a student's morals is not engaged in on the DLC campus. But this image is not unique. There are several colleges across the nation that are not supported by the Church of Christ which have nearly the same code of morals.

IN WHAT WAY THEN ARE WE GOING TO DISTINGUISH the Christian student's way of life? We can show the Christ-like example in our attitudes. And what better place are attitudes challenged than in rigorous sports events?

If an athlete who has practiced several weeks for a meet, pushes himself to the breaking point during the event and still loses, can keep his temper from flaring and sincerely congratulate the winner, he will leave an impression that is long remembered.

If the Belmont game last year had ended with cheerfulness on both sides instead of a mob scene with fist fights, we would not need to point out that this is part of Christian conduct.

And this situation leads us into the second reason for the emphasis on sports—the benefit to the student. A great deal of character can be formed while participating in athletics. A person can learn how he fits on a team.

HIS LIMITATIONS AND TALENTS SHOW FORTH, and he will profit from this discovery the rest of his life. He will be able to improve his limitations to the point where he will no longer consider them any hindrance at all. He will also be able to use his talents for the benefit of the whole team.

Learning how to cope with defeat is a lesson that is learned especially well by athletes. If a player learns to remain Christlike after a smashing defeat then he will have no trouble living the Christian life when other things are a little rough.

Athletics complement the classroom. Academic courses can only stimulate the mind. Bible classes and chapel build the spiritual. But sports round off the whole person and build character.

Sports Editor Bill Gollnitz

Distinctive in Every Way

By KEN DOZIER

Bill Gollnitz, Lipscomb's sports editor, is in a class to himself.

His family is the only one of its name to be found in the Nashville Telephone Directory, and he and his father are the only Bill Gollnitzes known to exist.

This claim to fame is overlooked by most of his friends, however, who know him simply as the amiable, hard-working sixth quarter pre-med student who finds time to edit BABBLER sports on the side.

He is following the three-year pre-medical program and hopes to receive his degree on completion of his first year's work in U. T. School of Medicine, Memphis, or Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Just surviving five quarters of pre-med work says a lot for his scholarship, but when you consider that he has a high B average (near the 3.5 mark), that says it double.

However, Bill's interests are much broader than academics. He is president of the Delta Club, a member of the President's Student Council, and, of course, sports chief on the BABBLER.

As if these activities weren't enough to keep two persons busy, Bill attempts to play three musical instruments and still finds time to become quite an outdoors man.

In fact, he has become such a lover of nature and her little friends that he even has a pet catfish in his backyard pond.

And just how many college sophomores do you know that have a pet catfish?

Besides being an avid fisherman—he's caught that catfish hundreds of times—Bill likes to hunt in that wild territory near Only, Tenn.

Farmers around Only, recognizing him as a "dead shot," lock their livestock and families up when they see him approaching.

Seriously, he does enjoy hunting and fishing, and goes whenever his busy Lipscomb schedule will permit.

Bill is also interested in dramatics. His one regret is that he hasn't been able to work it into his schedule. He still hopes to be in one major production before he leaves.

In addition, he participates in intramural sports such as softball, football, tennis and basketball.

Oh, yes, he also plays badminton. Readers may recall the picture in last quarter's BABBLER illustrating his powerful and graceful smash.

Bill was in the top two badminton places in Dr. Duane Slaught-

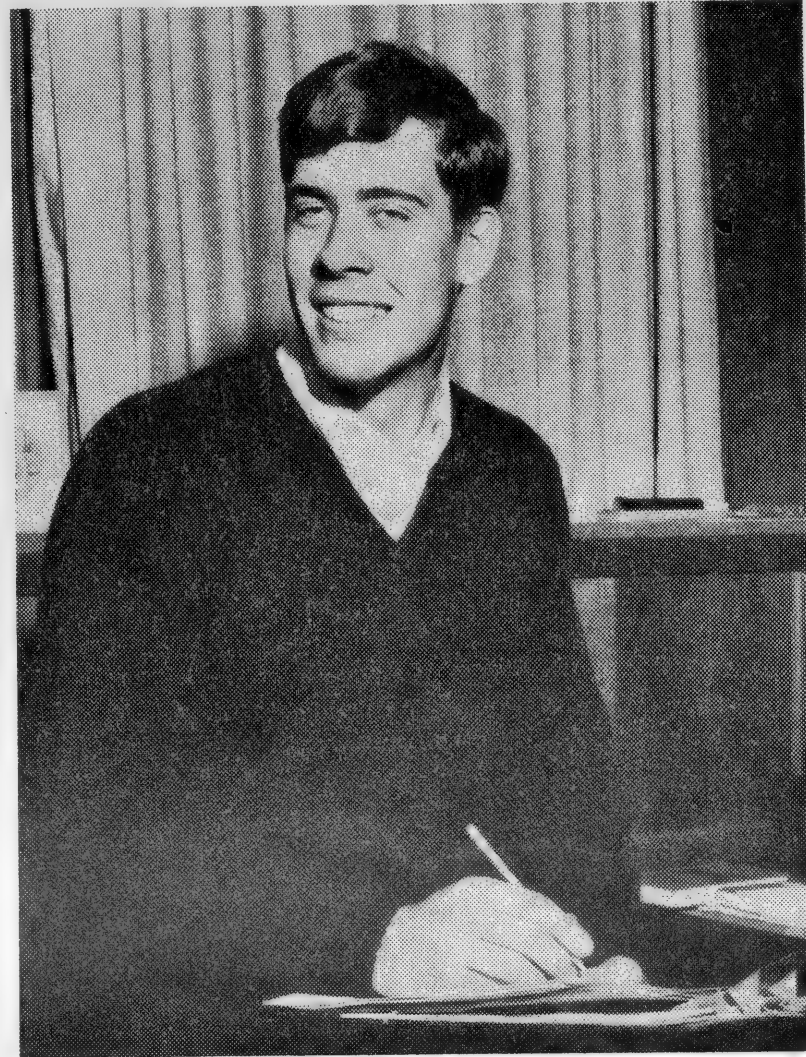
er's advanced class last quarter. Of course, there were only two in the class—but that's beside the point.

In another important area, Bill has rendered service. He served as president of the student volunteers at the Red Cross Blood Center and is still interested in this

work.

THE BABBLER would have an awfully hard time coming out each week without Sports Editor Bill Gollnitz.

That is why, unknown to him, his staff is sneaking this feature on the sports page.



AT THE DESK—SPORTS EDITOR BILL GOLLNITZ'S life means "Bison Bench" once a week, studies in a pre-med curriculum, worries about his sports page and even a pet catfish in his back yard.

First Clash Slated Tonight

In Tackle Football Season

By CECIL COONE

It's that football time of the year again, and Lipscomb isn't going to be left out.

Yes, it is real tackle football at Lipscomb—intramural, that is. DLC has not fielded an intercollegiate team. Tackle football has been included in the intramural program since 1957.

Last year was the first year that the program had grown to the point that the teams could play regulation 11-man football. This year Tony Adcock, director of the program, expects a better season than ever.

The Greek-letter clubs have combined into three teams. This season the Kappa-Sigas, undefeated last year, will make a defense of their championship. Tonight's opening action will see the Alpha-Gammas and Beta-Deltas battle for the chance to dethrone the Kappa-Sigs.

There are a lot of new faces around this year since only about a dozen of last year's players are returning. The teams are composed mostly of freshmen and upperclassmen who have not played for their clubs before.

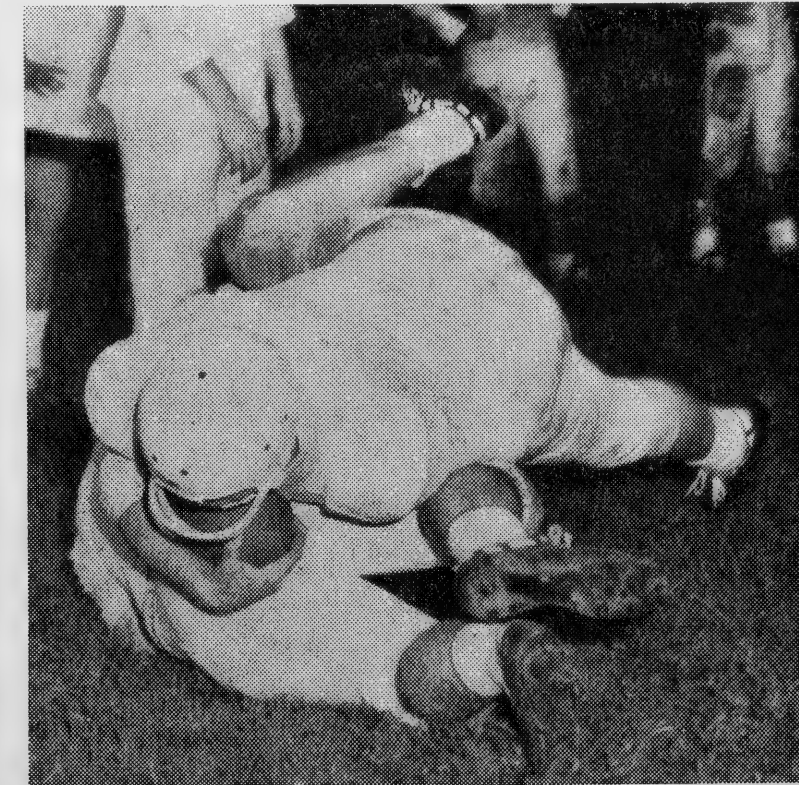
Heading the field is last season's most valuable backfield man, Kent Dobbs, who will co-captain the Kappa-Sigs.

Steve Garton and Randy Hayes will lead the Alpha-Gams this year, and the Beta-Deltas will be co-captained by Bob Morris and Mike Lusk.

Some 65 boys have been spending their afternoons running wind sprints and exercising and scrimmaging just like any other college team.

The success of this program will depend on the student body's support. The players have kept up a strong spirit, and Coach Adcock says this is because "the best boys in school are out there."

Tonight's game will begin at 7:30.



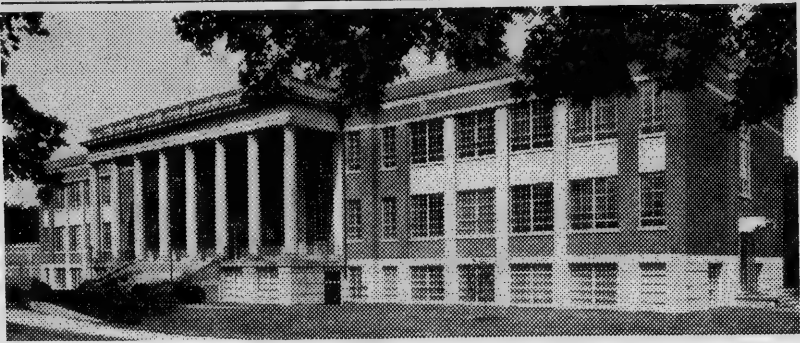
EATING THE BALL, CATCHING A ROCK-HARD shoulder in the middle and being crushed by a 200-pound tackle will be part of the upcoming tackle football season. This year the teams are expected to be stronger than they ever have been.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7*	Delta-Beta vs. Alpha-Gamma
Oct. 14*	Kappa-Sigma vs. Alpha-Gamma
Oct. 21*	Delta-Beta vs. Kappa-Sigma
Oct. 28*	Delta-Beta vs. Alpha-Gamma
Nov. 5**	Alpha-Gamma vs. Kappa-Sigma
Nov. 12**	Delta-Beta vs. Kappa-Sigma

*Friday games at 7:30

**Saturday games at 2:00



A. M. BURTON ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, best known among newer buildings on campus, will perpetuate the memory of one who gave of his time, talents and fortune to Lipscomb for more than half a century. It is to be renamed in his honor Sunday.

'Backlog' to Name Honoree

Who is the subject of the dedication of the 75th anniversary edition of the BACKLOG?

Marilyn Watkins, editor, will answer that question at dedication ceremonies in Alumni Auditorium Sunday immediately following the formal dedication of Lipscomb's two new buildings.

Right now, Marilyn and Vice-President Willard Collins are the only persons in the know on the dedication.

Faculty adviser John C. Hutcheson disclaims any knowledge of the selection, saying that he leaves that strictly with the editor.

"If I don't know who it is, I won't inadvertently give it away to someone," he said.

Dedication honoree is not the only feature of the BACKLOG that has Lipscomb in suspense.

This book has been longer in the making, covers more time, and celebrates a longer period of history than any previous Lipscomb yearbook.

Marilyn has been assisted by a large staff throughout the period, but during the last stages her assistance has come primarily from Dawn Elrod, Ralph Thurman and Buddy Thomas. Buddy took over the position of copy editor after Randy Patterson graduated in June.

Those entitled to receive the 75th anniversary BACKLOG may pick them up after the dedication in Alumni Auditorium.

Students who have been enrolled three of the four quarters, including summer, fall, winter and spring, 1965-66, are entitled to copies without added charge.

Others may pay the \$4 charge per quarter missed to become eligible. This should be paid to the Business Office.

This year's freshmen will receive the 1967 BACKLOG, rather than the 1966 edition.

Copies will be mailed to graduates and other students unable to attend homecoming or to make other arrangements to pick up their books in person.

DLC Opens 76th Year

DLC officially opened its 76th year today, as President Athens Clay Pullias addressed all divisions in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at 10 a.m.

The president spoke to the largest audience ever assembled for the formal opening, with 2,752 students from the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school including kindergarten, giving him an all-time record student body.

All administrators, faculty members, and general staff members of the four divisions were present, as every activity on the campus ceases for this special chapel hour.

Members of the Board of Directors, officers of Lipscomb's four supporting organizations, and

others were also in the audience of approximately 3,000.

Through the '50s, it was possible to hold this formal opening with an assembly of the college and schools in Alumni Auditorium. Then as the student body continued to grow, it was necessary to move to McQuiddy—now the only building on campus that will hold the audience.

Earlier, in the days when the total students numbered fewer than five or six hundred, the joint assembly could be held in Harding Hall. President Pullias' address today was one of thanksgiving for this growth and a pledge to continue working for future advancement.

'Nashville Tennessean' Salutes DLC Sunday In 16-Page Special Supplementary Section

If you look closely with a magnifying glass, you may find yourself in a color picture in the Nashville Tennessean Sunday.

The picture taken from a helicopter last week will be the cover illustration of a 16-page section devoted to Lipscomb in honor of its 75th anniversary year celebration.

Students in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school were asked to be out on the grounds at 10:45 a.m. when the picture was scheduled.

Another picture in color that will appear in the section is one showing President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias with one student in each class, from kindergarten through senior college.

Students appearing in this picture were selected by the Dean for the college, by Principal Damon R. Daniel for the high school and junior high school, and by Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school, including kindergarten and the first six grades. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship records.

Lipscomb will have a two-page advertisement featuring sketches of the new dormitory and student services building, along with other

new buildings, as well as teachers, students, administrators, board members, and others.

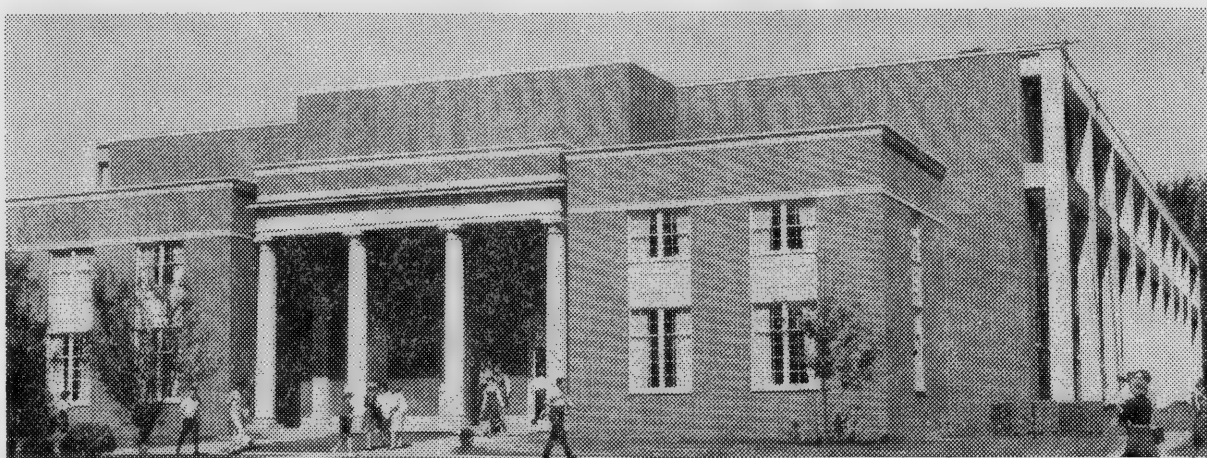
Features for the special section, which is under the supervision of G. W. Churchill, administrative assistant to the publisher, have been written by Allen Pettus, former BABBLER editor now editor of the Sunday magazine; Louise Davis, feature writer for the Sunday magazine.

Tom Ingram, Lipscomb junior on the TENNESSEAN news staff; Frank Ritter, Lipscomb junior on the TENNESSEAN news staff;

Karen Hall Ritter, 1965 Lipscomb graduate, on the TENNESSEAN staff.

Sarah Taylor Holley, 1960 graduate and former feature writer for the TENNESSEAN; Jimmy Davy, 1955 graduate and sports writer for the TENNESSEAN; Julie Hollabaugh Pursell, former reporter for the TENNESSEAN; and others.

The Nashville Tennessean has a Sunday circulation of 224,895 concentrated in Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky, with some other border states.



FANNING HALL'S new third floor makes space available for 111 more women. It will be open to visitors during Sunday's Open House. Two living rooms have also been added.

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

Lipscomb's new 250-seat lecture auditorium is in use for the first time this quarter.

The auditorium has cushioned, theater-type seats with tablet arms that swing into position for note-taking. At present, Bible, Art Appreciation, and Math 150 are taught in the room. This will leave Alumni Auditorium free for other important uses.

The seats are in carpeted tiers that keep the students close to their teacher. The room is also equipped with facilities for showing movies from a projection booth. There is also a place for the installation of a microphone.

School movies will be shown here when the auditorium is in use for play rehearsals. These shows will be presented seven times a weekend to enable all of the students to attend—three times on Friday and four times on Saturday. These movies have been scheduled for Nov. 4, 5 and Dec. 2, 3.

The school's new post office is located in the basement of the lecture auditorium under the east wing and has three times the working area of the old one in the basement of Alumni Auditorium.

There are 1254 boxes for mail at the new location, where there were only 726 boxes in the old post office. Now only 150 students share their box with one other person contrasted with up to 11 students assigned to one box last year.

Mike Kesler, manager of the postal operations, says that since the post office is no longer in a central position, there is now a courier service that picks up and delivers mail to the offices in Burton Hall, Harding Hall, Crisman Library and to all of the dormitory supervisors.

In addition to handling mail, the post office sells stamps of most denominations and will send packages anywhere in the United States. Domestic money orders may also be purchased here.

Mimeographing for both students and teachers is done in addition to postal services. Hopes are that there will be a stamp machine and a mail drop installed in Burton Hall within the next two months.

The post office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Mail is picked up and delivered Monday through Fri-

days at 8:30 and 2 p.m. and at 8:30 on Saturdays.

Across the hall from the post office is Lipscomb's new bookstore. The store now has three times the room of the old bookstore in the student center.

In addition to textbooks, the store has school supplies, toiletries and notions, all sold on a self-

service basis. There is a private office for Manager G. E. Shockley. The linen service is also located here.

The hours of the bookstore are from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from 8 until noon on Saturdays.



REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED in four locations at Open House by officers and members of Lipscomb's four supporting organizations, headed by Winston M. Moore, president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, president of the Patrons Association; Mrs. Word B. Bennett, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization; and Mrs. W. E. Stephens Jr., president of the Mothers Club.

President, Mrs. Pullias Entertain DLC 'Family'

By DORIS CAMPBELL

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host the 19th annual dinner for all Lipscomb personnel and their wives or husbands tomorrow evening.

Slated for 5 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room, this dinner provides an opportunity to honor

all who are officially associated with Lipscomb and to meet new faculty and staff members and their husbands or wives.

Among those invited to attend are members of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculty, staff, presidents and presidents-elect of Lipscomb supporting organizations, and their husbands or wives.

Retired members of the faculty and their wives or husbands also are invited.

From the college, these include Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bell, assistant professor of education; Miss Ora Crabtree, speech department; Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, assistant professor of geography and modern languages; and John L. Rainey, assistant professor of Greek.

From the other divisions, retired faculty members are Max Hamrick, former principal of the high school; Miss Eva McCannless, high school instructor; Mrs. Oscar Foy, junior high school instructor; Miss Marie C. Hille, elementary school teacher; Mrs. Don Hockaday, kindergarten; Mrs. Cullie Gaither, high school mathematics instructor; and Mrs. Clara K. Douglas of the junior high school.

Mrs. Pullias To Entertain At Luncheon

By MARY ANNE BARRAN

Stately Cheekwood, home of the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center, will be the scene of a luncheon tomorrow, at which Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be hostess.

Scheduled for noon in the main dining room of Cheekwood mansion, the event is one of a number of week-end activities which are concluding the 75th anniversary Year celebration.

The luncheon will honor wives of members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, wives of administrative officers, wives of department chairmen, women serving in administrative positions and as department chairmen, and other special guests.

Cheekwood, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp, was given by its owners for the purpose it now serves a number of years ago, and it is one of Nashville's most beautiful estates.

Its permanent art collection, as well as monthly exhibits, attracts visitors from many parts of the country, and tours of the grounds are also of interest to lovers of natural beauty.

DLC Opens...

(Continued from page 1)

written for use in the church. These songs were submitted to Miss Irma Lee Batey, chairman of a committee to encourage members of the Church of Christ to write music for worship. Dr. Lewis Maiden, also on this committee, will be on hand to explain the exhibit to visitors.

The Open House is the final event in Lipscomb's celebration of its 75th anniversary year, which opened in October 1965.

The science building, which is the newest addition to the Lipscomb campus, houses 26 faculty offices, 25 labs, 8 classrooms and the ultramodern Bible lecture room.

Many returning upperclassmen as well as first quarter freshmen have been impressed by the beauty of the new science building.

Professor Oliver Yates said, "This facility offers great opportunities in the field of biology." His enthusiasm was shared by other members of the faculty interviewed.

Students also expressed their approval. Freshman Ann Smith from Sardis, Miss., said she thought the new science building "just wonderful, but the air conditioner is on too high."

The Babblar

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 14, 1966

No. 6



MARILYN WATKINS, BACKLOG editor, presents the first copy of the 75th anniversary edition to President Athens Clay Pullias, to whom the book was dedicated during open house festivities.

Lipscomb Begins 76th Year As President Speaks to 3000

By MARILYN KESLER

"The 75th anniversary year at Lipscomb was one of triumph and tragedy," President Athens Clay Pullias told approximately 3000 students, teachers, staff and administrators last Friday.

Formally opening the 76th year for the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school, he spoke in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at a 10 o'clock assembly.

Lipscomb's year of triumph is obvious, he said, in the largest student body, the strongest faculties in all divisions, the largest total financial support, construction of the new science building and lecture auditorium, and other improvements.

"The 75th year has been a year of tragedy," he explained in the loss of three of its most loved and most devoted supporters—Chairman-Emeritus A. M. Burton and I. C. Finley, of the board of directors; and S. P. Pittman, teacher for 46 years and a student in the Nashville Bible School in its first year.

Losing these men in one year, he said, "reminds us in a most impressive manner that life is exceedingly short, and that young people must be developed continually to take the place of those of us who grow older and are no longer able to carry on this work."

Pullias warned that God has created every human being "able

(Continued on page 4)

66 BACKLOG Honors Pullias At Anniversary Open House

By JUDY TANG

"For his unselfish dedication to Christian education, his willing sacrifice of a lifetime for the advancement of excellence, and his generous concern for the good of all mankind:

"The 1966 BACKLOG is dedicated with honor and appreciation in the 75th year of David Lipscomb College to our President Athens Clay Pullias, a man great and glorious."

When Marilyn Watkins, BACKLOG editor, read these words at the dedication of the annual Sunday afternoon, the audience rose to its feet and cheered.

While the choice of the person to whom the yearbook is dedicated is always the privilege of the editor, this year's selection was really a unanimous choice of student body and faculty.

No one knew who the honoree was to be. But after it was announced, everyone realized that it could not have been anyone else.

The man who has led this institution through 22 years of unparalleled growth, climaxed with the dedication of two new buildings and announcement that construction of two others is to begin immediately, is certainly the appropriate subject of the dedication of the 75th anniversary BACKLOG.

Mrs. Pullias and their son, freshman Clay Pullias, were escorted to the stage by John C. Hutcheson, BACKLOG faculty adviser, to receive the applause of the audience, along with the president.

Before announcing the dedication, Marilyn expressed appreciation to James Michael Barnes, 1965 editor, for his confidence in recommending her for the posi-

tion; to Vice-President Willard Collins, director of student publications.

To Dean Mack Wayne Craig, for his help with the historical section; and to Hutcheson, for his constant support and counsel as the faculty adviser.

She also recognized Randy Patterson and Buddy Thomas, copy editors; Martha Haile, editorial assistant; freshman Ralph Thurman, assistant editor; Dawn Elrod, art editor; and Nancy Hardison, Tricia Cayce, and Adelva

(Continued on page 5)



HARRY R. LEATHERS, chairman of Lipscomb's board of directors, cuts the ribbon, officially opening new Science Hall.

Lettermen Performance Scheduled October 20

By ALAN HEATH

Alumni Auditorium will echo to its rafters Thursday night to the tune of "She Cried," "When I Fall in Love," "Theme from 'A Summer Place'" and other favorite musical hits.

Three youthful be-sweated figures will walk into the soft lights, the music will start and a house full of local collegiates will know that the Lettermen are really here.

Tickets went on sale yesterday, and Lipscomb fans of this popular recording group began snatching up the \$2 seats as fast as the clerks could dispense them.

"It will be really good to hear the Lettermen again in person," said Jill Snell, 10th quarter Alpha who remembers the Lettermen's first visit to Lipscomb during the spring, 1965.

"I just hope I can get a front row seat this time." She had to sit in the back of the balcony last year.

According to Student Body Secretary Arnelle Sweatt, seating problems will be relieved somewhat with the addition of aisle chairs for this performance. This will allow 1650 people to hear the trio.

Arnelle, remembering the scramble for autographs when the Lettermen appeared before, promises a special "Autograph Booth" after the show where students

may meet the Lettermen personally.

Voted the number one college attraction in 1964 by the Billboard Magazine poll, the Lettermen are a relatively new entertaining group.

It has been said that they can take a song over 20 years old, sing it and soon have a new hit.

"The Lettermen had a warm reception at Lipscomb when they first sang here two years ago," said Student Body President Bobby Phillips and Secretary Arnelle Sweatt, "and we are confident of a similar reaction this fall."

Jerry Henderson To Emcee Show

Dr. Jerry Henderson will emcee this year's Press Club Talent Show, Oct. 29, President Kenny Barfield has announced.

Prizes are offered for top talent in three categories—vocal music, instrumental music and drama (or near drama)—and auditions for contestants will be held in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Singles or group numbers may enter, and the contest is open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Individual or club entries are invited.

(Continued on page 3)



THE LETTERMEN will return to the Lipscomb campus next Thursday, bringing with them many of their hits. They will appear in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Let's Take Part

What's going on here? A campaign, that's what. And it's time we step into the swing of the event. It can make a difference in our future. The campaign is political. It's statewide with national implications.

CANDIDATES AT THE STATE LEVEL are former Governor Buford Ellington, Democratic nominee, opposed by Republican Charles Moffett and Independents H. L. Crowder and Charles Vick.

Gov. Frank G. Clement, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator from Tennessee, faces Howard Baker, Republican attorney from Knoxville. Rep. Richard Fulton, Congressman for the Nashville district (District 5), has opposition in George Kelly, local florist, as the Republican candidate.

Scads of lesser candidates are seeking lesser offices. What can students do? First approximately 22,000 students across the state are eligible to vote—that means an estimated 300-500 Lipscombites are of voting age.

HOW MANY ARE CONCERNED ENOUGH TO BE REGISTERED? How many are apathetic and don't care?

If you are eligible, concerned and registered, this editorial is not to you.

But, if you are an eligible ballot-marker and are forsaking that privilege, it's directly to you.

The future of this nation depends not only on what the active few do, but also on what the lazy many don't do.

NOW DON'T GO TO ANOTHER ARTICLE YET IF YOU are below voting age. You're responsible, too. Responsible—just as eligible voters—to look long and hard at the candidates.

"Why me?" sub-21-er's ask. Simple. To prepare now to be a good voter when the time comes. Don't wait to be a stale citizen like the apathetic lazy later.

Strive to learn what the candidates think. Then get out and talk for others' votes instead of pouting with the excuse, "I can't vote."

Sub-21-er's have a lot more influence than one might think. Don't be swayed because certain leaders or a certain press supports this candidate or that. Don't decide for favors or to please a friend.

Set aside tradition and work for a man, not a party. Stare at the issues from both sides. Find a position and stand there!

TOM INGRAM

Leaders Keep Up Pace

Is it possible for students to be given very special recognition and still not to be recognized?

Paradoxical as it seems, there are two such people around this campus. They are seen every day and in every possible situation, but students in general do little more than ask them to "do something for us as soon as you can."

Who are they? Student Body President Bobby Phillips and Secretary Arnelle Sweatt.

EVERY BODY KNOWS THEY HOLD THE MOST important student positions on campus, but too readily we assume that we have the right to ask favors of every caliber. Maybe so.

But, wait just a second. We see the results of their work, but seldom do we see them frantically writing out notes to Student Council members and to performing groups, making arrangements for special guests, and counting ballots after elections as if the ballots would disappear at any second.

YET, SOMEHOW, THEY MANAGE TO GET ALL those "little" things done and still maintain a fairly decent average. Of course, Bobby's chemistry and Arnelle's English majors do require a "little" study on the side.

And then there are the chapel speeches and announcements. They have to be written and rehearsed many times before we finally get a chance to hear them. And someone must type out the ballots before we can vote in all our elections.

As if that isn't enough, they are in charge of selling the tickets for the Lettermen performance next Thursday. Since there just aren't 2000 front-row seats, someone must act as arbiter for the enthusiasts. Bobby and Arnelle will be right in the middle.

AND THEIR OFFICE IS NOT UNIQUE WITH THEM. It is almost the same with any set of student body officers. But somehow, these two have managed to distinguish themselves "over and above the call of duty."

The BABBLER salutes Arnelle Sweatt and Bobby Phillips for an outstanding job amid the rapidly-expanding Lipscomb program.

ELAINE DANIEL



"WHEN I FALL IN LOVE . . ."

As the World Turns

Sino-Soviet Feud Encourages; Russia Closer to Peace with US

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

For many centuries Russia has been existent in the world arena, and Russia has for those centuries been constantly concerned over its future.

She has gone through perpetual periods of isolation, stagnation, war and revolution. She has for centuries been a nation ever in the swinging motion of a pendulum, alternating between progress and regression.

She has always been a nation that is cold and moody, a nation abounding with pride and nationalism, a nation which by its size, people and problems has more than once attracted the attention of the world. Russia has been forever struggling for world power status, and this century has finally given fruition to her labors.

So Russia has her place in the sun and feels more than ever the weight of the problems world status has brought. The biggest of these is China.

Moscow, for a number of years after the second World War, was the center of the international Communist movement. With the emergence of China as an ally, this center, so many felt, began to move east.

After NATO became a reality, Russia shifted some of its interest into Asia. But this was China's country and Russia was to be promptly evicted for China was soon to rebuff Russia for overstepping boundaries.

This sharp blow to Russia's pride brought quick reprisals, and the end result of the quarrel was a very definite crack in the concrete wall of international Communism.

Thus the Sino-Soviet conflict has apparently split the Communist organization and the lines of contention—race (yellow and white), nationalism, the Mongolian issue and military strength have placed the two groping giants in two completely different spheres.

The result is that Russia feels more than ever her Western tradition and outlook. And this is indeed good.

This rift has greatly improved Russian-American relations. And if China were to continue harassing Russia as she has America, the United States and Russia might again have a "common security interest."

So the international scene through Russian eyes is highly volatile. Russia still seeks to keep the Communist movement centered in Moscow, and China is trying just as hard to shake the Communist world into realizing her as leader.

The soul of Russia has not been

completely revealed, but there is a generation of Russians who look for strength while facing West, with their backs to the militant, rampant world of Mao's China. And it is to be hoped that Russia, with her vast land, strong will and rich traditions will search for more humanitarian and peaceful forces in this age.

And by all that's observable, the chances of Russia's seeking peace and security in our time seem good indeed.

Let us then hope that Russia will stand strong and straight in the Western sky.

Campus Echoes

Soprano Warbles 'Sweetly'; Tom Expelled by Dr. Ellis

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews

Barbara Merritt was a real song bird at Camp Shiloh this summer. The children were amazed at her wide vibrato. One little girl asked Larry Parrish, "Why does her voice wiggle so much?"

Dr. Carroll Ellis was a bit distraught when the campus pet, Tom, climbed into his Bible class. As Ellis ordered him out, he sneered, "He's already been through my course twice."

Student teachers really have a hard life. Marilyn Watkins was seen standing in the middle of the third floor stairs, leaning against the rail with her head resting on her elbow, sound asleep.

Lulu Holiday, Sue Pounds, and Lamar Womack were conversing in French under the trees on campus. Not seeing Miss Gladys Gooch passing near by, one of them yelled "Fermez la bouche!" (Translated, that's "Shut your mouth!")

Russell Fineran, you've been taken! You really don't have to turn in Tuesday night devotional attendance cards signed by a supervisor.

What is this madness? If you are not hobbling around campus on crutches, you are really out of it!

Janice McGill and Joan and

Religion in Action

Russ Walker Takes Helm Of Singers

By PAT SHELTON

Russ Walker, president of Hospital Singers, and Evelyn Knuckles, secretary, are planning a year of hearty singing and work for all interested students.

Every Friday night, even during the rainy season, a group leaves campus in buses or cars behind Johnson Hall. The students depart at 6:15 for the County Hospital and return about 8:30.

Hospital life becomes a very major part of each visitor's life. Many stand in the corridors and sing hymns, while others visit patients to talk with them personally or to read from the Bible. Many times the patients themselves join those in the hall and choose a favorite hymn.

Soon the singers will also venture to Central State Mental Hospital. There they will sing, converse with patients, play games with them, and help them with individual chores. Thus, every Friday night proves to be a time of pleasure and fine Christian association with those who enjoy giving a night to people in need.

Saturday morning brings an equally rewarding experience to those who love children. The Tennessee Orphans Home is filled with eager eyes awaiting the arrival of happy faces from Lipscomb.

All who participate in either or both of these activities enthusiastically invite others on campus to share their fun. Christian living is somehow made more real through these two avenues of service.

Jean Charlton have been razed enough about Midway Shows at the State Fair. An item here Sept. 30 indicated they were entering the shows—actually they were just passing by like other Fair-goers when the Campus Echoes reporter spotted them.

Don't forget to pass on any interesting quips. The pass word is Box 205.

Uncle Calls

Lt. Gertz, U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, will be in the college student center Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. to explain the Navy's officer training programs. Patricia Latta, Army Medical Corps specialist, will be there Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for student interviews.

The Babblér

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"NO, THERE'S NO GENERAL GRANT here—only Colonel Craig," says Joyce Simmons from her desk in one of the Old South's last strongholds.

A Yankee in Craig's Office? Joyce Simmons Becomes 1st

By SUZANNE LOWE

A Yankee in Dean Mack Wayne Craig's underground Confederate headquarters?

It's true! Mrs. Joyce Simmons of Detroit, Mich., is the new secretary to DLC's unreconstructed Rebel.

"I have always loved Lipscomb dearly, and working for the dean is an exciting job," is the reason she gives for transferring to the Lipscomb dean's office from Peabody College, where she was secretary to the vice-president for the past three years.

She and her husband, Lowell Simmons, both attended Lipscomb as students—in fact, this is where they met, although they grew up on the same block in Detroit and attended the same high school.

They have been married four and a half years, and the new home they recently bought on Faulkner Drive has converted them to interior decorators.

Last year, Mrs. Simmons entered a contest sponsored by the National Secretaries' Association in Nashville and won a trip to

New York for having the most original table setting. There she competed for a national prize.

In spite of the fact that she can't claim to be a southern belle, she has charm and graciousness that have won the students' respect in their contacts with the dean's office.

"Mrs. Simmons has shown both a remarkable degree of competence and dedication, and an amazing ability to become a part of a complicated work situation—I'm grateful for her!"

This is Dean Craig's evaluation after her first month in his office.

Press Club Offers Show Prize Money

(Continued from page 1)

A \$10 prize will be offered in each of the three categories, Barfield said.

The Talent Show will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29, with a 25-cent admission fee to cover expenses.

Sponsored by the Press Club each year, the Talent Show gives students opportunity to let their fellow Lipscombites know what they can do, according to Barfield.

Talent scouts for local programs sometimes make discoveries that are mutually rewarding, also.

Barfield is aided in the Press Club by Byron Nelson, vice-president, and Elaine Daniel, secretary-treasurer.

Members include staffs of the BABBLER and BACKLOG, with others who assist in the work of the club and college publications.

Alpha Rho Tau is aiding in staging the show, under the leadership of John C. Hutcheson, Jr., co-sponsor of the Press Club and sponsor of the art club.

Off-campus judges will decide the winning numbers in the three categories.

All who wish to enter the contest are asked to turn in to Elaine, BABBLER P. O. Box, name of the act and those who will be performing.

They are also requested to be present for the auditions Tuesday evening, Barfield said.

Greek Clubs List Activities

By LINDA DILLARD AND SUSAN BREWER

DLC's six Greek-letter clubs will offer various interesting and worthwhile activities during the coming quarters, according to Arnette Sweatt, student body secretary.

"The clubs are especially important to incoming freshmen and sophomores," adds Arnette, who strongly advises students to realize that in the clubs there is always something for everyone to do.

"The clubs accomplish in proportion to members' participation. That's why it's important for everyone to join in club activities as he has time and opportunity. This also includes academic accomplishment."

Among the fall quarter club activities are numerous outings and the forthcoming elections for student body officers, class officers, homecoming queen and attendants, and Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness.

Also planned for this quarter is the Sigma Singarama in November with the theme "20th Century Composers." Composers to be featured include Bob Dylan, Roger Miller, Ray Charles, and the Beatles.

The club activities for winter quarter will be climaxed by the coronation of the homecoming queen and the forensics tournament.

The second annual campus-wide Cinderella Banquet is to be the highlight of the spring quarter activities.

Presidents and secretaries of the Greek clubs are: Alphas, Howard Henderson and Linda Bivins; Betas, Buddy Thomas and Joyce Cullum; Deltas, Bill Gollnitz and Martha Haile; Gammas, Joe Van Dyke and Sharon Headley; Kappas, John Williams and Judy Leavell; and Sigmas, Mike Kesler and Judy Mosley.

By LINDA EVENS

Student Body President Bobby Phillips and Secretary Arnette Sweatt have announced a schedule of varied activities for fall quarter.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will conduct tours to several historical points of interest in and around Nashville. The first of these was to the Hermitage Oct. 1. Other tours will be conducted through the Belle Meade Mansion Oct. 22 and through the Belmont Mansion, Acklen Hall, Nov. 11.

One of the highlights of the fall quarter will be the Oct. 20 appearance of the Lettermen. Students will have opportunity to display their talents at the Press Club Talent Show Oct. 29.

This year the annual Singarama festival will be held Nov. 29. The dramatic production is scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19 and will be announced later.

Several events of major importance are planned for this quarter, first of which was open house Oct. 9. The Civitan Club is sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 17 and 18.

Occurring throughout the quarter will be meetings of the President's Student Council. The annual fall meeting will be held during the second week in November.

Many sports activities are scheduled for fall quarter for both

men and women. Among the intramural sports will be tackle and touch football for men and volleyball for the women. Another skating party is scheduled for Nov. 11.

Throughout the quarter the cross country team will be running against other schools.

Basketball season will begin on Nov. 19. The Bisons will meet Lambuth in McQuiddy.

Tang Has 'Tea House' Lead; 36 Students Assigned Roles

By KEN SLATER

Casting for "Tea House of the August Moon" has been completed, and roles have been assigned to 36 students.

The roles of Sergeant Gregovich, Colonel Purdy, Captain Fishby and Captain McLean, the American officers, will be played by Glen Nichols, Philip Roseberry, Bill Roberson and Manning Harris respectively.

Oriental-born Judy Tang will take the part of Lotus Blossom. Other women's roles went to Kathy Heitman, the old woman; Kathy Lowe, old woman's daughter; Patricia Mayfield, daughter's child; and Joyce Stricklin, Miss Higa Jiga.

Having the task of portraying the leading men of the village will be Rodney Grant, Sahini; J. R. Wears, ancient man; David Buffington, Hohaida; Bruce Breeple, Sumata; Larry Parrish, Sumata's father; and Brent Harshman, Seiho. Ron Walker, Tommy Daniels and Mike Dickerson were also given parts as men of the village.

Evelyn Sewell, Sylvia Barr, Eva

Senator Gore Is A K Psi Speaker

By JUDY ANDREWS

Recent weeks have been filled with campus club activities such as football, parties and outings.

With state elections at hand, the speech by Senator Albert Gore for Alpha Kappa Psi, Nov. 1 will be of great interest. This meeting will be held in the lecture auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

The German Club had a party at the home of David Howard Oct. 7.

A new service club on campus, Circle K, held a meeting Oct. 11. Circle K, which has just been chartered at Lipscomb and is still in the process of getting fully organized, is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club International.

An all-day outing at Fall Creek Falls Oct. 29 is on the mind of every Delta and Beta. The fun begins at 7:30 a.m.



Barbara Dunn, DLC June graduate, presented Pat Boone with a plaque from Lipscomb students during the summer, expressing appreciation for the Alma Mater, which he and Don Henley composed.

Barbara is active in public relations work for the committee to support American servicemen in Viet Nam of which Boone is an honorary chairman.

She has been especially active in the committee by visiting wounded servicemen in the military hospitals in New York, New Jersey and Washington, D. C.

Integration Is Topic Of Preachers' Club

By LINDA EVENS

A program centered around racial problems in the church today will be presented Monday evening by Chi Alpha Rho.

The two featured speakers are Negroes who will present the views of a student and a full-time minister.

Fred Stanhill, student, preaches for the Hydes Ferry congregation. The other speaker, James Dennis, is a member of the Metro board of education and preaches for the 15th Avenue congregation. Following the speeches will be a period of questions and answers.

The meeting will be held in the Bible lecture auditorium at 6:30. All interested students are invited to attend the program, and students who preach or plan to preach are especially urged to attend.

Chi Alpha Rho, an organization of students who preach or intend to preach, meets every other Monday evening to hear speakers and to discuss the problems facing ministers today.

A. M. Burton II, president of Chi Alpha Rho, and Bill Wallace, vice-president, are planning a long-term project for members. A student gospel meeting is scheduled for winter quarter and will feature a student preacher and song leader each evening.

Band Schedules Chapel Concerts

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

The Lipscomb Band will present a 15-minute concert in both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel Oct. 20.

J. B. Bowman, Lipscomb's new band director, will conduct in a performance of pop music by Herb Alpert's "Tiajuana Brass."

Some of the selections are: "The Work Song," "Spanish Flea," "It Was a Very Good Year" and "So What's New?"

The 58 members of the band, Lipscomb's largest yet, have been practicing since the first of the quarter. Later in the quarter a formal evening concert is scheduled.

This is Bowman's first year to work at David Lipscomb. He came from Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Texas. Bowman teaches a brass class and all of the private classes for those studying to play band instruments.

Clement Delivers Dedicatory Address

"The end product of the men and women educated here will determine whether the \$1,872,000 investment in new buildings has been placed in a going concern," Gov. Frank G. Clement said Sunday.

Speaking to more than 2500 persons attending the dedication of Science Hall and Lecture Auditorium, he likened Lipscomb to a factory in which the raw products are students who are to be changed by the manufacturing process into Christian leaders.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the board of directors, cut the blue and gold ribbon to open the doors of Science Hall to visitors after dedication ceremonies on the steps of the building were concluded.

James R. Byers, vice-chairman of the board, worded the dedication:

"With full appreciation of every dream, gift and skill that have been combined to make these facilities possible, by the authority of the board of directors of David Lipscomb College, the administration, faculty, staff and students, we hereby dedicate this Science Building and Lecture Auditorium, and the addition to Fanning Hall, to the glory of God and the good of humanity."

President Athens Clay Pullias presided and introduced guests present who had been instrumental in making the new buildings possible.

Among these were Dr. George Roberts, executive secretary of the Tennessee Commission on Higher Education Facilities; Al Hutchison, Jr., and Clinton E.

Brush, of Hutchison-Brush-Gwin, architects for the buildings.

H. B. Athens, J. A. Jones Construction Co., contractors for the construction; and Walter Litaker, supervisor of the project for the contractors.

Members of the board of directors included, in addition to Chairman Leathers and Vice-Chairman Byers, M. N. Young, J. E. Acuff, Claude Bennett, William Dalton, and Emmett H. Roberson.

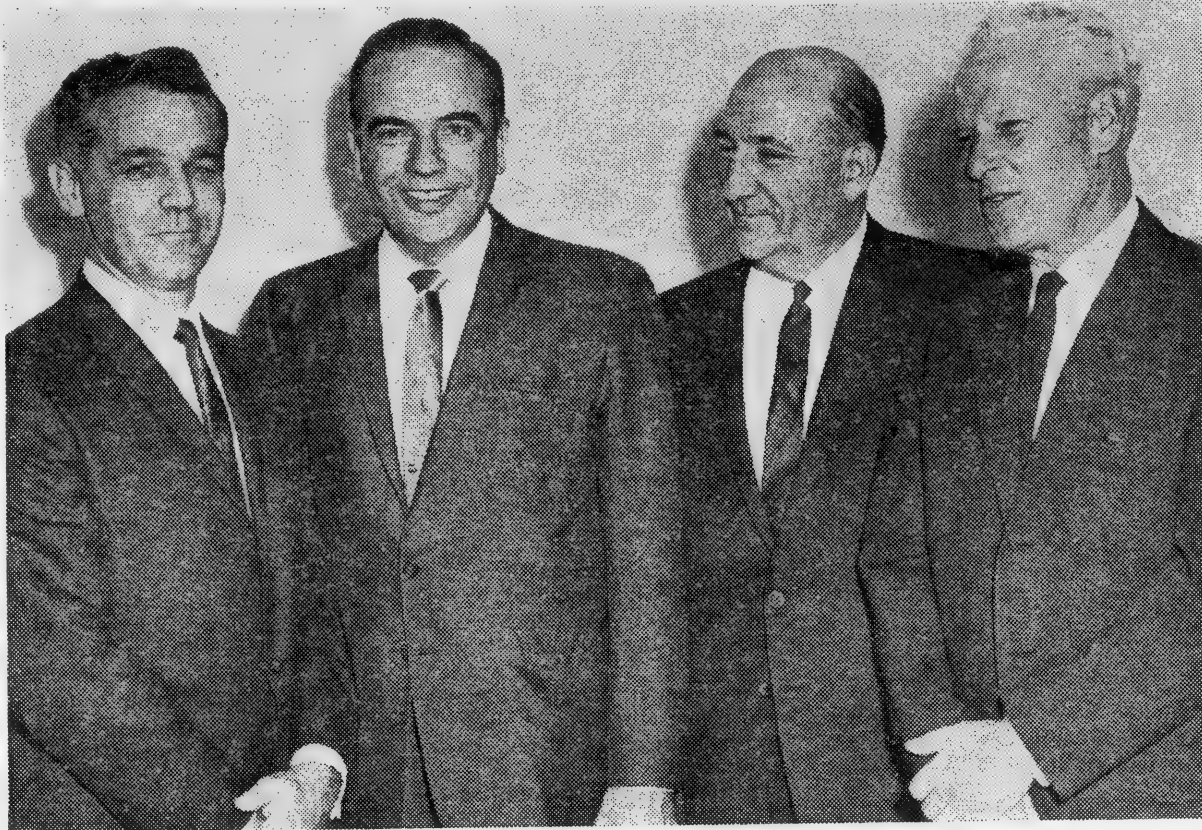
Wives of those in this group were also presented with their husbands, after which President Pullias asked the first lady of the state, Mrs. Clement, and the first lady of Lipscomb, Mrs. Pullias, to stand.

He also recognized Mrs. Albert Gore, Mrs. Richard Fulton, and Mrs. J. Howard Warf, whose husbands were to appear on the program.

Pullias expressed gratitude to

local news media for cooperation in connection with the 75th anniversary year observance, including both the Nashville Banner and the Nashville Tennessean, and all local radio and television stations.

He cited the Tennessean's special 16-page Sunday supplement on DLC's 75th anniversary, which he said was delivered to 240,000 persons in Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and other states.



AMONG DIGNITARIES attending Lipscomb's open house and dedication ceremonies are, left, Rep. Richard Fulton, Gov. Frank G. Clement, Pres. Athens Clay Pullias and Sen. Albert Gore.

Senator Gore, Rep. Fulton, and Commissioner Warf expressed their congratulations to Lipscomb, after which the governor was presented.

"Throughout all the days of your life," he told Lipscomb students, "when someone asks, 'Where did you go to school?' you can proudly say, 'David Lipscomb College.'"

"I congratulate David Lipscomb College on what you have accomplished here and pray God's richest blessings upon you, that from this campus may continue to go forth the type of leadership the world needs—Christian men and women who will be the backbone of the nation in the days to come."

Clement told a story of an inmate of Central State Hospital on Murfreesboro Road explaining the difference between that institution and Murfreesboro's Middle Tennessee State University as "Here you have to get better to get out."

"In his own way, this man pointed to an important responsibility that DLC faces as a Christian institution of higher learning," Gov. Clement said.

"It will not be enough to make your young men and women read faster, solve a math problem quicker, or mix a chemical formula with greater skill.

"Here you must make these students better men and women before they get out.

"David Lipscomb College, under its wonderfully gifted president, board of directors, faculty and staff, has established a high mark of educational achievement in Tennessee.

"I like to think that something unique and very precious is going on here at this institution."

Record Crowds Tour Campus At Anniversary Open House

They came, they saw, and they were impressed—the more than 2500 persons estimated on campus for the 75th anniversary year open house Sunday afternoon.

There was no way to count them. Registration centers were set up at strategic locations, but while many took time to fill out the cards, hundreds of others did not.

Estimates of those who sampled the refreshments run from 1100 for the college student center, to 600 for the college cafeteria, to about 300 at the high school and elementary school stands—about 2000.

But hundreds of others who came to attend the dedication and see Science Hall didn't stop for refreshments. There just wasn't time.

Those who registered represent-

ed 129 cities and towns in 17 states and one foreign country—Nigeria. (Lipscomb graduates Bob and Joan Snell Dixon, were en route to their point of departure for Uyo, Nigeria, to do missionary work there.)

From Nashville alone, 449 from 50 different local churches of Christ filled out registration cards.

These cards also indicated membership in Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Christian churches, as Lipscomb's Nashville neighbors came to pay their respects.

In addition to Tennessee, states from which the guests came are Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Pullias Opens 76th Session In 4 Schools

(Continued from page 1)

to stand but free to fall," and offered these guidelines for living successfully:

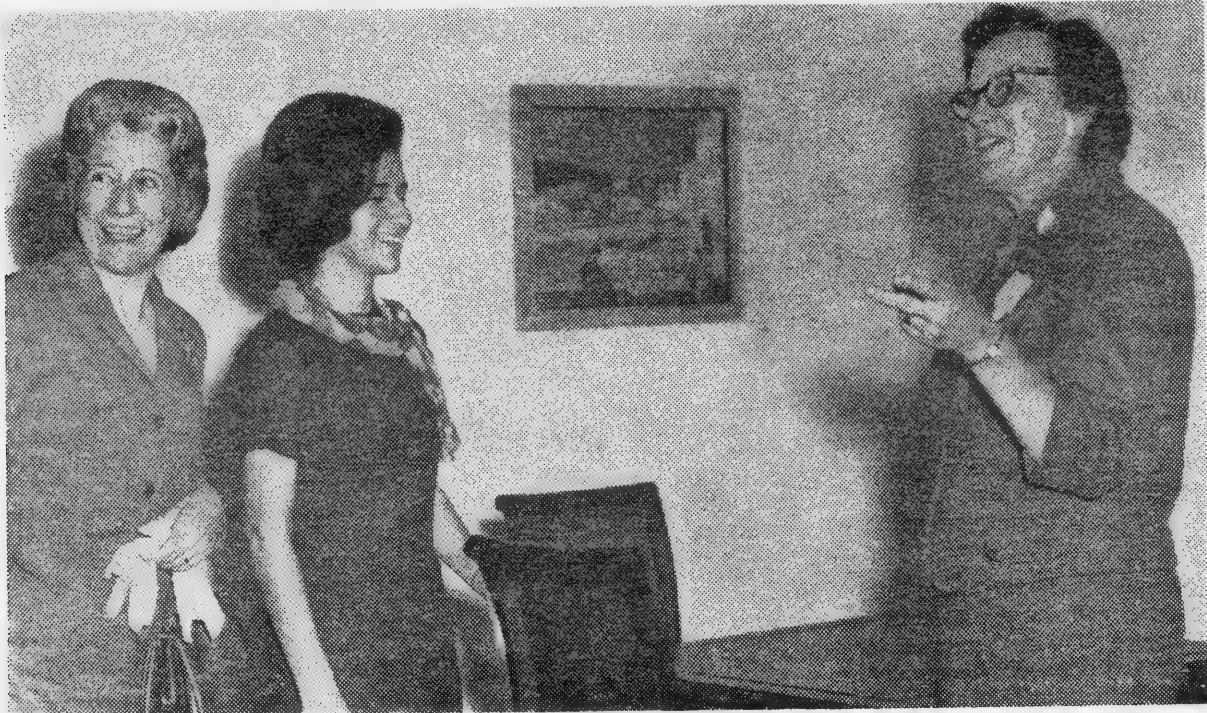
"You must know God, His word and will and wisdom, and trust in Him.

"You must face the world as it is—with all its hardships, heartaches and tribulations, as well as with all of its beauties, splendors and glories.

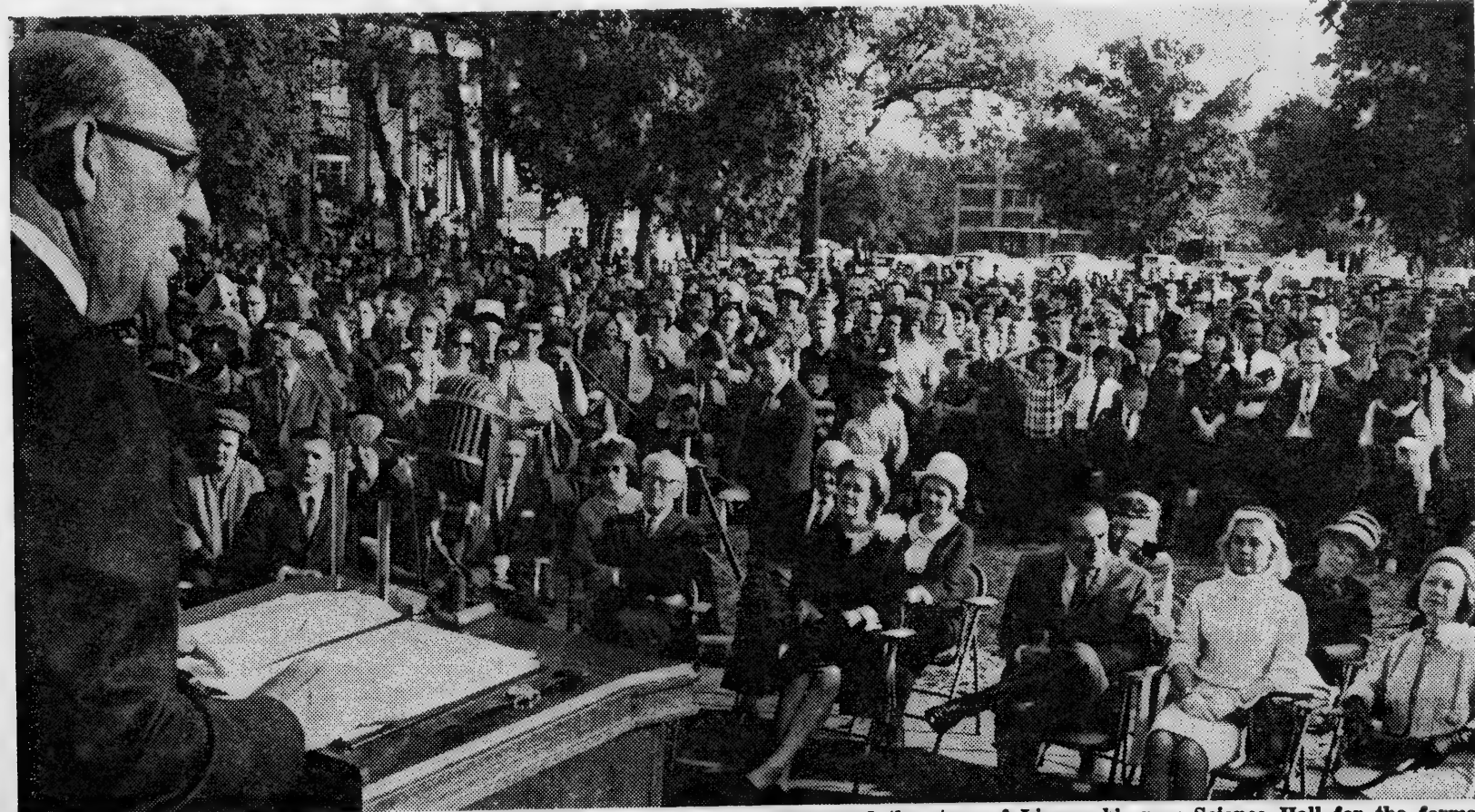
"You must develop the ability to be generous, to go the other mile, to reach out into the lives of others and lose yourself in service to others.

"You must be willing to change when change is necessary."

In conclusion he said, "I pledge to you as president of this college, high school, junior high school and elementary school, to provide here the best in educational opportunity that we are able to provide. In return, I ask of you the best efforts you are capable of making."



MISS RUTH GLEAVES, right, supervisor of Fanning Hall, shows Linda Castelli and her mother one of the new living rooms added recently. Fanning's new third floor was also open during open house.



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS addresses the huge crowd gathered around the steps of Lipscomb's new Science Hall for the formal dedication ceremonies.



MILLING AROUND Lipscomb's new Science Hall, the crowd waits anxiously for the ribbon to be cut and the doors to be opened to the \$1,872,000 structure.

Grad Named Top Recruit In Company

By DOROTHY ELIAS

David Jones, 1966 June graduate of Lipscomb, received the highest honor a recruit can win in the Navy's boot camp.

He was awarded the American Spirit honor medal because his superiors felt that he best displayed the outstanding leadership qualities, expressed the American spirit and set a high example to comrades-in-arms during his period of recruit training.

This award is presented to one man out of approximately 900.

For the past 11 weeks, David, a Nashville resident, has been in boot camp in San Diego, Calif.

Now rated a Seaman, he will be in Communication Technicians School in Pensacola, Fla., for 26 weeks beginning Oct. 31.

"Boot camp is a rough experience in many ways, but it is really worthwhile in that it brings a young man much closer to friends, family and God. It also gives a person a deeper insight into his own personal abilities and beliefs," says David.

A history major, David spent his freshman year at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. During his three years at DLC, he was a member of the history and drama fraternities and the golf team.

Business manager of the BABBLER, he also participated in intramural sports.

Alumni Find New Campus on Old Grounds

By LARRY CRAIG

"Well, when I was here, it certainly didn't look like this."

This statement is familiar to any of the nearly 100 students who served as guides during open house last weekend.

Many of the people who visited the campus were former students or teachers who found great changes in the Lipscomb campus.

A student of 50 years ago is understandably shocked on a

tour of the campus now. When he left, in 1916, Harding Hall and Avalon Hall were the only buildings on campus which are still here today.

The Lipscombs lived in Avalon Hall, and Harding Hall was the administration building. The boy's dormitory sat where Elam Hall is today, but it was called Lindsey Hall and burned in 1929. The girl's dormitory was situated

where Acuff Chapel stands now. It also burned in 1929.

A complete tour of the campus wouldn't have taken 30 minutes in 1911.

An alumnus of 25 years ago also discovers the campus greatly changed. By 1941, Sewell, Johnson and Elam Halls had been built. A. M. Burton Administration Building had not been begun, however. The college, high school and elementary schools all used Harding Hall as an administration building.

McQuiddy Gym had not been built, so basketball games were still being held in Burton Gym.

Since 1941, A. M. Burton Administration Building, Fanning Hall, Acuff Chapel, McQuiddy Gym and Science Hall have been built. Harding Hall and many offices and classrooms have been completely renovated.

Guides last Sunday soon found that many of the visitors who had been on campus years ago were perhaps more interested in seeing

the changes in the old buildings than in seeing the new buildings.

As the afternoon progressed, such expressions as "You wouldn't believe the changes since I was here," became quite familiar to all the guides.

Nelson to Direct Choral Workshop

By WANDA MAPLES

Lipscomb will host the annual choral clinic for high school choruses Oct. 22.

Participating in the program will be students and teachers from each of the high schools in the Metropolitan area.

Dr. Charles Nelson, head of the department of music at Lipscomb, will serve as director for the clinic, and B. R. Henson of Texas Christian College at Fort Worth, will serve as clinician.

Lipscomb's A Cappella Chorus will perform during the clinic. Selections which the chorus will present include "Song of the Open Road," written by Norman Della Joio, and "The Prodigal Son," written by Tom Scott and narrated by Lipscomb's Dewight Latham.

This clinic is one of the highlights in the in-service training period for teachers of the Metropolitan area.

Faculty Facts

Landiss Speaks at Convention

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the English Section in the Middle Tennessee Education Association convention in Nashville Friday.

Also involved in the annual convention are Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, and other members of his staff and faculty in the different departments who will be attending their section meetings.

Dr. Whitfield is also a member of the Tennessee State Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission. This commission will make a study of the need for a Professional Practices Act in Tennessee.

Dr. J. P. Sanders, former dean of Lipscomb now at Pepperdine College, Calif., will be in a meeting at the University Church of Christ here, Sunday through Thursday. Evening services will be at 7:30.

Pullias Honored

(Continued from page 1)

Best for outstanding work on the copy staff.

In the audience were two former editors, Barnes and Linda Meador, 1964 chief.

"I only wish that I knew how to express in words the gratitude that is in my heart," Pullias said as he responded to the dedication.

"The greatest reward, I am sure, that anyone could ever have is the opportunity to do something worthwhile. It is a double reward, however, to hear these gracious and wonderful words spoken by Marilyn Watkins.

"It has been a glorious privilege to serve this college, and I want to say here that whatever I have been able to do—whatever work, whatever achievement—would never have been possible without the devotion, the esteem and the support of the woman I love.

"With all my heart I want to thank her, because I would not have been here today if it had not been for her. And I want to thank her for our son, to whom she has often had to be both mother and father because of the duties required of me by this school."

The fall meeting at the Granny White Church of Christ will have Vice-President Willard Collins as speaker Nov. 13-20.

Collins will be speaking at the Abilene College Church of Christ Oct. 23-30. It isn't often that one evangelist speaks in meetings at Abilene and Lipscomb congregations in the same year.

Ellis Faces Active Year

By KEN SLATER

Debate, drama and a workshop highlight the fall activities of the speech department.

Dr. Carroll Ellis, speech chairman, has stated that his department is in "excellent shape."

Kenny Barfield, Wayne McMathan, Larry Pederson and Jerry Trousdale are now Lipscomb's top debaters. A trip to Harvard is only one of 14 to be made this season.

"While many have graduated," says Ellis, "we have an excellent group of novices." There are 20 students participating at this time.

Oct. 29 has been set as the 12th annual high school forensics workshop. Walter Judd, the keynote speaker for Nixon at the 1960 Republican convention, will be featured at the workshop.

The drama department presented the movie, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Oct. 3-4, as an introduction to the fall dramatic production of this play.

Ellis has also announced that the department will be further strengthened as Harold Baker completes requirements for his Ph.D.

BABBLER Rests; Mid-Term Tests

Due to the fact that all students will be taking mid-term exams next week and due to the fact that that means all BABBLER staff members, too, there will be no BABBLER next Friday.

Also during that time Editor Elaine Daniel and Associate Editor Edwina Parnell will be in Philadelphia, Pa., for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

College Preferences Coincide To Set Tradition at Lipscomb

By DORIS DENNY

The past four salutatorians of Dickson High School are now college students.

This is not unusual except for the fact that they all came to Lipscomb.

It began in 1963 when Glen Ellen Hayes came here for her freshman year. She was a Kappa and participated actively in intramural basketball. Presently Glen Ellen is attending nursing school at Vanderbilt.

The following year, the summer of 1964, Elaine Daniel arrived at Lipscomb. Elaine, who is also a Kappa, will graduate in August with a major in math. She is now editor of the BABBLER, secretary of the Press Club, and a member of the President's Student Council and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity.

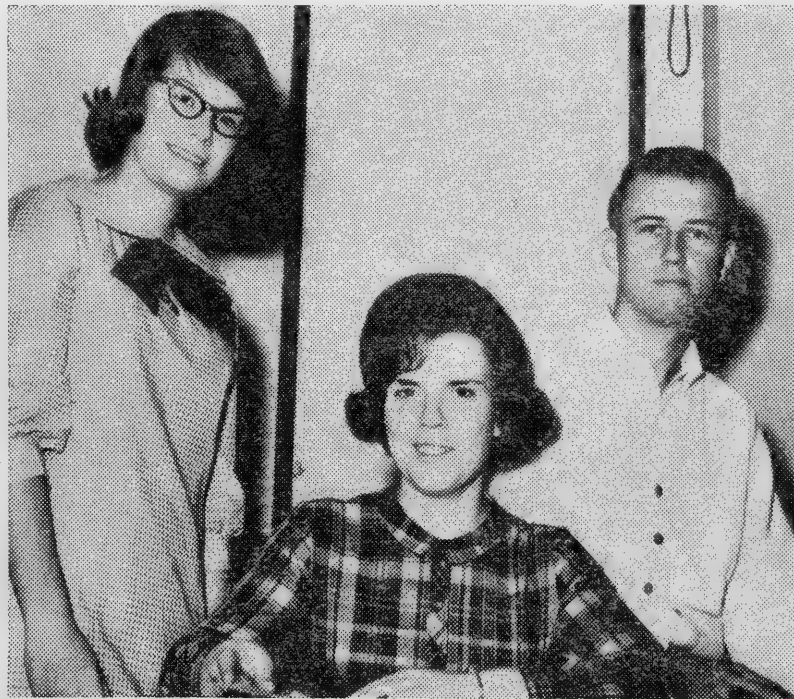
The third Dickson High salutatorian to come to Lipscomb is Dicky Jones. He entered in the fall of 1965. A psychology major, Dicky is also working on the BABBLER staff. Ironically, he, too, is a Kappa.

In their respective senior years, both Dicky and Elaine served as editor of their high school newspaper and as president of the Future Teachers Club.

Margaret Hamdorff, latest of the Dickson High salutatorians, entered Lipscomb this fall. While in high school she lettered in

basketball three years and served as junior class treasurer and Student Council representative. Margaret, however, is a Sigma.

Now that the tradition has been established, only time will tell if Dickson's future salutatorians will follow their predecessors in their choice of colleges.



DICKSONIANS ALL, Margaret Hamdorff, left, Elaine Daniel and Dicky Jones continue a tradition started by Glen Ellen Hayes in 1963.

Fulbright Hopefuls Are Recommended

By KAY EUBANK

Deadline for recommendations of seniors for the Fulbright, Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and Fellowship Grants is Oct. 31.

Every year thousands of college seniors are recommended by faculty members for either full grants or travel grants. The scholarship would include an outright grant of money, and the fellowship would include a teaching position.

The Fulbright Scholarship provides the grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation abroad, health and accident insurance and incidental allowance. In 1964, Joel Wilkinson was awarded the Fulbright Grant to study in Germany.

The purpose for awarding these fellowships is to attract young men and women to the profession of college teaching. The fellowships are normally renewable for four years of study for the Ph.D.

Students are usually notified of their grants between April and June. Application forms and information about this year's competition may be obtained from Dr. Ralph Samples' office.

Delta-Betas Take 1st Game; Queen Dawn Reigns Tonight

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The Delta-Beta gridiron squad began the '66 tackle intramural football season with a win over the Alpha-Gammas 8-0.

The Delta-Betas dominated the stat sheet in every category. Billie Drewery, the D-B fullback from Hornlake, Miss., led in av-

erage yards per carry with 6.33. He carried the pigskin for the lone D-B touchdown in the third quarter from the four-yard line.

The play of the game came in the first quarter with a pass of 30 yards from D-B quarterback Bob Morris to halfback Mike Fox. Second quarter action was dominated

by the Alpha-Gammas. Hal Barnes, the A-G quarterback, came through with four carries of over five yards each.

After half-time, the Delta-Betas kicked off into the end zone. The Alpha-Gammas took over at the 20 and made a 25-yard drive before the D-B's took over at mid-field.

From this point the Delta-Betas drove all the way for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the tide turned and the Alpha-Gammas again dominated the action. No score was made by either side in the last quarter.

Tonight the 1966 Football Sweetheart will be crowned. Dawn Elrod will reign as queen over the intramural football season. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30, preceding the Kappa-Sigma, Alpha-Gamma game.

Attendants to the queen are: Donna Stellingwerf, Alpha; Jinanne Green, Beta; Sharon Headley, Gamma; Martha Haile, Delta; Ann Blankinship, Kappa; and Jeril Hyne, Sigma.

Convertibles will bring the girls to the presentation. A mum corsage will enhance the fall suit of each attendant, and Queen Dawn will be presented with one dozen red roses.

The president of each Greek-letter club will escort his representative. Student Body President Bobby Phillips will escort Queen Dawn.

Keglers Begin Intramural A, B Leagues

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The intramural bowling league began the '66 season with a match last Thursday evening.

Each club's squad has two divisions. The top four keggers form the A league, and the other four members compete in the B league. The point system gives one point per highest game scored and one for the total pin fall.

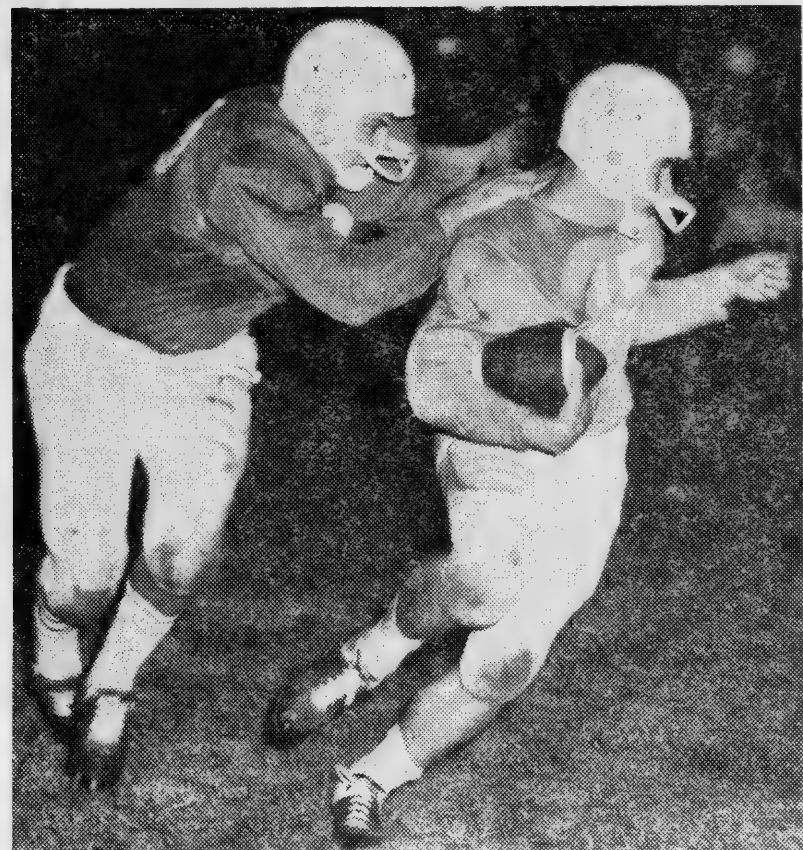
The results from Oct. 6 in the A league are: Beta, 3-0; Gamma, 3-0; Kappa, 3-0; Alpha 0-3; Delta, 0-3; Sigma, 0-3. The B league results are: Beta, 3-0; Gamma, 3-0; Sigma, 3-0; Alpha, 0-3; Delta, 0-3; Kappa, 0-3.

The top average is held by Sigma Don Ryan with 188.

The DLC varsity bowling team will be chosen from the intramural teams. The players who hold the top 13 averages will be the varsity prospects.

First Game Statistics

	FD	YR	YP	PA	PC	FU	Total Yds.
Delta-Betas	8	110	59	5	3	4	169
Alpha-Gammas	4	96	18	10	4	1	114
Individual:							
Alpha-Gammas							
Cost					7.20		
Hayes					4.75		
Barnes					1.00		
Delta-Betas							
Drewery					6.33		
Morris					4.50		
Fox					4.00		
Staggs					1.00		



THE PURSUIT of linebacker for halfback was spurred by the hot competition between the Delta-Betas and the Alpha-Gammas in Friday night's game. The D-B team won the game with a score of 8-0.

DLC Gymnasts Add 7 Frosh; Vest Is Injured in Practice

By CECIL COONE

David Lipscomb's gymnastics team will boast a good balance of experienced and fresh faces on this year's varsity.

Dave Fennessey, from Wheaton, Md., will be the newest all-around man. Bob Petty, state pole vaulting champion from Nashville's Isaac Litton High School, will be in the unlimited position.

Hialeah, Fla., contributes three new faces to the team—Steve Powell, Robin Hargis and Robert Vest. Steve, who has been in the hospital recovering from a broken ankle, will perform on the long horse and horizontal and parallel bars.

Robin specializes in floor exercises and trampoline. Perhaps the hardest blow to the team will be the injury of Robert.

Coach Tom Hanvey commented, "He is a fine gymnast who does beautiful work on the horizontal bar, parallels and the trampoline."

Bill Coleman, a Georgia boy, will work on the still rings, parallel bars and floor exercises. Louis Maldorato, from New York City, is the newest member of the team. All-American Ted Imme-

diato will head the returning lettermen this year. Ted will perform on the rings and side horse.

Ted Rose will work on the trampoline and floor exercises. Performing on the still rings will be Ray Adams. Ralph Thurman will do floor exercises and tumbling, and Richard Vail will star on the parallel bars.

The biggest loss from last year's team is the graduation of Butch Johnson and Danny Smith.

But this year Coach Hanvey still expects a fine performance by the team and a very good season. He says that if everyone can tie his routines together, then the team will have a successful and winning year.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The signs of autumn are becoming more abundant. The World Series is over, the leaves are beginning to turn and football season is well under way.

Tackle football at DLC has also begun recently, and interest in the game on the part of the student body has grown. There is also a noticeable interest by many Lipscomb students in collegiate football across the nation.

SO FAR, THE SEASON HAS PRODUCED THE MOST EXCITING action from the South. Alabama's Crimson Tide is still rated number one by the football prognosticators. The Alabama squad has easily defeated Louisiana Tech and Ole Miss. It seems that Coach Bear Bryant will lead his team to another national title.

Another southern favorite, the Tennessee Volunteers have given the fans some very exciting action in the past few weeks. Their tremendous passing ability led them to an easy victory over Auburn.

But against Rice, the Vols ran up against some tough competition. They found themselves in a 3-3 tie on Rice's 12-yard line in the first half with nine seconds to go. The famous Vol quarterback, Dewey Warren, passed in the end zone for a touchdown. He threw two more touchdown passes in the second half for a final score of 23-3.

GEORGIA TECH, WHICH IS LISTED IN THE TOP 20, has had good success so far this season. The Rambling Wrecks had no trouble defeating Vanderbilt in an early season victory with 42-0. Against the Clemson Tigers, Tech nearly ended in a tie. Clemson had Tech 6-0 early in the third quarter.

Lenny Snow, Tech's All-American halfback, began to work on the Clemson line. He scored from the Tiger's eight yard line, and the extra point was good. In the last quarter, Snow ran for a 40-yard touchdown. The try for the extra point was good and Tech held for a 13-12 win. At the UT game, Tech mustered enough strength to hold the Vols to a 6-3 win.

Vanderbilt, Nashville's home team, has had trouble again this season. The Citadel match is the only win for the Commodores so far. The defense didn't work out against Georgia Tech. But Vandy turned tough against Florida. Vandy made it inside the Florida five twice but was unable to score. Steve Spurrier's two touchdown passes gave the final blow for a 13-0 Florida victory.

WITH THESE TEAMS PROVIDING THE ACTION, collegiate football fans will be occupied for the rest of the season. But for the Lipscomb students who are not attracted to the big games, there is much football action to be found on campus.

For the next several weeks there is intramural football being played by the tough tackle football players. This type of play is the substitute at Lipscomb for football on the intercollegiate scale. Still, some observers have compared the club with some small SEC school teams.

The competition is keen, and the play is rough and hard. It takes an exceptionally well-built person to even withstand the game, and much more is required of a player to excel in it. There have been many aspiring players who stopped showing up for practice after they found out how rough the other players were.

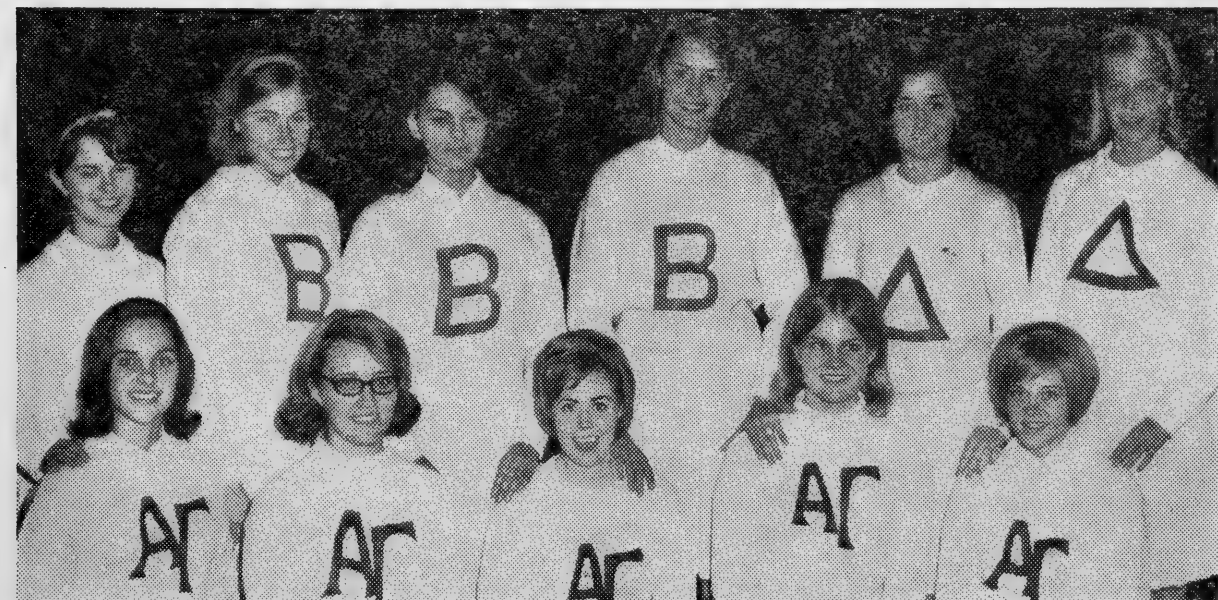
THE OTHER DAY A HALF-BACK FROM THE KAPPA-SIGMA squad said that the team he was scrimmaging with thought of themselves as gladiators. He said that the opposing linesmen were only interested in knocking him permanently out of action.

So, if this is the kind of action you like to see and if you don't have a chance to follow one of the SEC teams as a spectator, then the DLC intramural tackle football program is for you.

Come to the games and support your club's squad. All the necessary aspects of the game will be supplied, even cheerleaders. If you don't get too cold, a good time is insured.

* * *

I would like to thank Ken Dozier and the other sneaky staff members who secretly published the feature article on me in last week's BABBLER. I am undeserving of such an honor and will try to live up to the image of the one who does deserves such recognition.



ALPHA-GAMMA, DELTA-BETA club cheerleaders will keep up the spirit at the intramural football games. From top left are: JoAnn Beck, Faye Wright, Anita Smith, Kanet Welch, Linda Castelli, Reida Grooms; bottom left, Donna Stellingwerf, Janet Wallace, Dana Johnson, Jeanie Campbell and Lucy Elrod.

The Babbl'r

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 28, 1966

No. 7

Dawn Elrod To Produce BACKLOG

By DORIS CAMPBELL

Dawn Elrod will edit the 1966-67 BACKLOG, Vice-President Willard Collins has announced.

Sandra Crockett has been appointed associate editor, and Dawn has said that she really considers Sandra, her room-mate, as her co-editor.

The two worked together under Marilyn Watkins on the 1965-66 book and bring experience and know-how to their new positions.

Editors of the BACKLOG and BABBLER are appointed by the Student Publications Board on recommendation of preceding editors and with the approval of the college's executive council. Vice-President Collins is chairman of the Student Publications Board.

Dawn was highly recommended by Marilyn to be her successor, and the Board unanimously endorsed her.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parker Elrod of Centerville, Tenn., Dawn could graduate in the winter quarter but has elected to spread her remaining requirements over the period required to produce the BACKLOG.

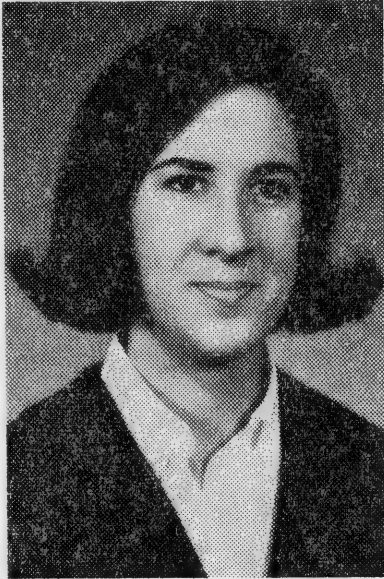
She is a 1966 varsity cheerleader and was also chosen Football Queen to reign at the intramural tackle football game two weeks ago. She was a Campus Beauty last year, a Bisonette, and has served as secretary of the Gamma Club. She is also a member of Alpha Rho Tau art club, and is majoring in art.

Serving as art editor for this year's BACKLOG, she is responsible for the art work in the book, and also assisted in final work this summer.

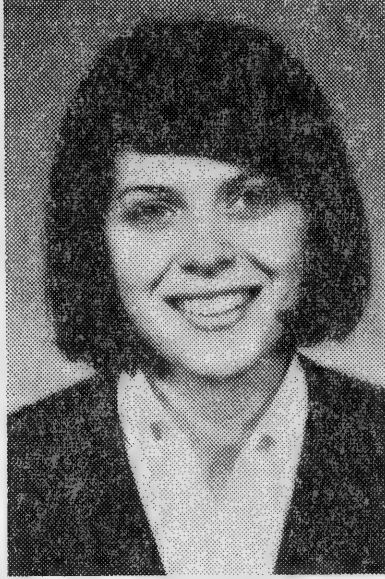
Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Crockett, Paris, Tenn. She is also a Gamma and is consistently on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

An English major, she is secretary of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English society and a member of the President's Student Council.

Both will be members of the June graduating class.



Sandra Crockett



Dawn Elrod

Forensic Clinician Connelly Former Lipscomb Debater

By LINDA DILLIARD

One of Lipscomb's best known varsity debaters will be featured in the department's 12th annual High School Forensic Workshop Saturday.

Marlin Connelly, Jr., under contract to begin teaching in the department next summer, will be the keynote speaker for the discussion. The workshop will be held in Lecture Auditorium beginning at 9 a.m.

Collins Speaker In Fall Meeting At Granny White

By EVELYN SEWELL

Vice-President Willard Collins will hold the annual fall meeting at Granny White Church of Christ, Nov. 6-13.

Within the year he will have spoken to countless Christian students. He held a meeting at the Church of Christ, Henderson, Tenn., Dec. 5-12, 1965, and spoke in the Freed-Hardeman College chapel that week.

He also preached Mar. 20-27 at the Fifth and Highland Church of Christ, Abilene, Texas, where many Abilene Christian College students attend.

This week he is again in Abilene, speaking at the College Church at night and in ACC chapel every school day.

(Continued on page 3)

High School forensic contestants from all over Tennessee, with their faculty advisers, will be welcomed by Lipscomb President Athens Clay Pullias. Forrest Rhoads, debate coach and instructor in speech, will be the director of the workshop.

The first speaker will be Dr. Thomas Rogers, visiting professor of business administration, who will explain "The Background of U. S. Foreign Aid."

Connelly, now finishing requirements for the Ph.D. degree in speech at Ohio State University, will speak at 11 a.m.

"Not only was he one of Lipscomb's most outstanding debaters, but he is one of the speech department's most promising majors," Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, department chairman said.

Connelly has the M.A. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and began his doctoral program at Ohio State in 1964. He was one of the main speakers at the August Lectureship this year and his talk drew the largest attendance of any during the week.

He is writing his dissertation on "The Persuasive Speaking of President Johnson Concerning the War in Viet Nam." His research in this field makes him especially qualified to be this year's keynote speaker, Dr. Ellis said, since the 1966-67 interscholastic debate topic deals with the U. S. foreign aid policy.

Connelly is married to Lipscomb graduate Nancy Williamson Connelly, and they have three

(Continued on page 3)

Press Club Talent Show Tomorrow Night in Alumni

Vocal music, instrumental music, and speech and drama numbers will be featured in Lipscomb's annual Press Club Talent Show in Alumni Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Admission will be 25 cents, and proceeds from ticket sales will be used to pay for prizes, sets, and other expenses of staging the show.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, will be master of ceremonies, and Kenny Barfield, president of the Press Club, is the director, assisted by Byron Nelson, vice-president, and Elaine Daniel, secretary-treasurer.

A \$10 prize will be awarded in each of the three categories for the best talent presented, with the following serving as judges:

Howell Pearee, drama critic for the Nashville Banner; Joe Jackson, associate director of surveys and field services, Peabody College, and song leader at Granny White Church of Christ.

Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, alumna and foods editor of the Nashville Tennessean; and Mrs. Ruth Talley, public services director for Station WLAC-TV.

Entered in the vocal music category are Dan Clegg, "Ol' Man River"; Mary Lou Holt, "Call the Whole Thing Off"; The IV Singers, "Gigi"; Louise Peal, "Do You Really Care?"

Donna Irwin, "A Heart That's True"; Morris, Brasel and Thomas, "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"; Harvey Polk, "Exodus"; Patty Ackerman, "I Hate Music"; Jim, Ed, Larry and Pat, "Maria."

Dick Fewell, "Once in a Lifetime"; The After Five, "Drinkin' Gourd"; and Jeril Hyne, Vicki Irick and Sheryll Andrews, "There Is a Sea."

Instrumental music contestants include Don Darby and The Lancers, "Perspective in Jazz"; Cheryl Stewart, "Autumn Leaves"; Dick Stanley, "Mood Rhapsody"; Combo, "Last Time"; Ron Jordan, "Tranquille Overture."

In the speech and drama division will be Gary Castleberg, "Joe the Health-Bar Tender"; Steve Brumfield, "August Childs"; Dennis Dotson, "Karate"; William

Young, "The Wonderful World of Magic."

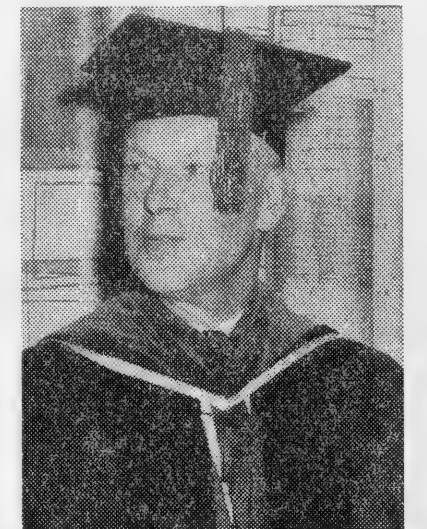
Connie Carter, "Sorry, Wrong Number"; Howard Henderson, "Of Mice and Men"; Gregg Crow and Donna Stellingwerf, "Charlie Chaplin Revived."

Special sets are being designed by Alpha Rho Tau, the Lipscomb art club, under the direction of John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department and a sponsor of the Press Club.

Senator Gore Will Discuss U.S. Inflation

Tennessee senior Senator Albert Gore will discuss present inflationary trends in the U. S. economy at Lipscomb next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Auditorium.

He is being brought to the campus by the Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity as a service to the Lipscomb community.



Sen. Albert Gore
Commencement Speaker Returns

"The rising cost of living is not only of interest to economics students among AKPsi members, but is of general concern to everyone," Robert Pierce, president of the group, said in announcing the meeting.

Pierce said the cost of living rose three tenths of one per cent last month—an unusually steep increase for so short a period.

Denver housewives are waging a boycott against the high price of groceries, and the movement has spread over the country.

Other signs of the growing alarm of citizens over the danger signals of inflation make Senator Gore's talk one of importance and timeliness, Pierce said.

Gore arrived in Nashville Saturday, after adjournment of the 89th U. S. Congress.

On the TV show, "Viewpoint," Sunday night, he analyzed the 89th Congress as one of accomplishment and transition, citing the many changes in attitudes that its action has reflected.

Gore was Lipscomb's commencement speaker for the August graduation year-before-last and has also spoken here on other occasions.

He is originally from Carthage, home place of the late Cordell

(Continued on page 3)

J. C. Penney Presents \$450 To TIC Fund

Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund is participating in a \$50,000 J. C. Penney Co. grant to higher education, Athens Clay Pullias, TIC president, said today.

James Davis, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. in Springfield, presented a check for \$450 as the TIC Fund's share in the grant, which is being distributed in the 50 states on the basis of the number of Penney stores in operation and existing colleges and universities in each.

Member institutions of TIC include Lipscomb, Vanderbilt University, University of Chattanooga, University of the South, and Southwestern at Memphis. The

(Continued on page 3)



"THE LETTERMEN" are still top favorites with Lipscombites. Chairs in aisles boosted tickets to their Oct. 19 performance in Alumni Auditorium to 1650, but Bobby Phillips and Arnette Sweatt, student body president and secretary, sold every ticket in advance and could have sold more. Lines formed before the ticket desk after 10 o'clock chapel to be first for the 4 p.m. opening sales.

Re-evaluation Needed For Change, Progress

"The life which is unexamined is not worth living," said Socrates, and stated one of the fundamental concepts of democracy—that the individual has not only the privilege but also the responsibility to question, evaluate and challenge himself and the standards by which he lives.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO DREAM, to dare, to discover, is especially meaningful in the environment of a Christian college. Change, improvement and progress never occur in a static, stagnant intellectual atmosphere.

What better place could exist to learn the art of critical and objective self-evaluation than a place where we are in daily contact with wiser, more mature men and women who are seeking the same goals which we seek?

Great as the opportunity is here to "learn thyself," students are often negligent of this privilege. Apathy and complacency are distasteful words to everybody. Yet some cut classes daily because they do not care.

In the "closely-knit family atmosphere" that prevails at a Christian college, students can have the tendency to feel that they are experiencing "spoon-fed" religion and are being told what to believe and how to practice it, instead of working out their own salvation; that they are being taught the traditions of men rather than being shown how to find answers for themselves.

IS THERE A SOLUTION? Only if teachers consciously seek ways to stimulate and challenge students; only if thoughtful, sincere students take the initiative in expressing themselves; and only if honest, self-criticism prevails among both teachers and students.

Perhaps someone, someday will ignite a spark of creativity and courage which will light the world.

BECKY PORTER

Count Yourself

Imagine yourself a United States serviceman or a military nurse in Vietnam.

You have left the comforts and warmth of home to go to a jungle and fight for the cause of freedom or to aid someone in need of your help.

You are in a tent and it's dark outside. Suddenly there is an explosion, and you are killed by a piece of flying metal.

BACK HOME YOU WILL BE GIVEN an honorary burial, decorated for your services, and your name will be put on a plaque.

After you have given up your life, freedom, and happiness, however, society decides the price is too high. Your country gives up the fight. Thus you died in vain. You, your sacrifices, and your death are forgotten.

"Impossible," you say? "Only the lowest form of life could be so ungrateful?"

Don't try to fool yourself. This has been going on for more than 2000 years.

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO the Son of God left comforts, honor and happiness unknown to mortals to come to earth and answer man's prayers for help.

He sacrificed Himself on a cross to save all mankind.

But we can easily see signs that He is forgotten. His teachings have been so broken, bent and twisted that they no longer bear His name.

Count how few remember Him on Sunday morning and how few on Wednesday night. Then count how many don't remember at all.

Now count yourself.

DENNIS DOTSON

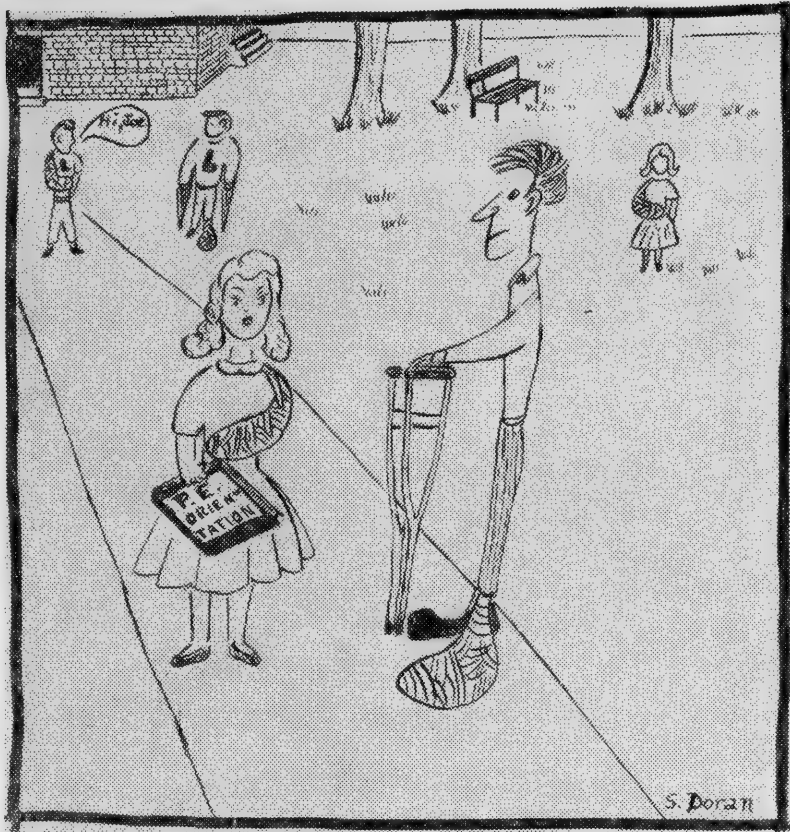
A Cappella Praised

Congratulations are due the A Cappella Singers for their performance before 1500 members of the Middle Tennessee Education Association at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, Oct. 12.

A seemingly dull response from the audience was more accurately awe at the group's sensitive presentation of "The Prodigal Son," their final number.

Tuesday's chapel performances also deserve recognition. "The Song of the Open Road" combined the voices of the singers with the trumpet of new band director Burley Bowman, and the piano of Dick Danley.

The BABBLER salutes Charles Nelson and company for their hard work and fine results.



"YOU PLEDGING THE CRUTCHES CLUB, TOO?"

As the World Turns

Communist World Splits

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

Mention of the Sino-Soviet split usually evokes no little debate and discussion.

In light of recent rebuffs of China by the Soviet newspapers, this conflict is worthy of more consideration. The basic conflict between Russia and China is a timeless one—the quest for power. In pursuit of this goal they are somewhat alike.

Both the Soviet Union and China want control of the Communist organization; both claim to be firm advocates of the true Marxist-Leninist ideologies; and both accuse each other of attempting to sabotage the supreme Communist goal—world revolution and Communist domination.

In reality, both are covering up the true cause—the clashing of Eastern and Western nationalism and pride.

The Soviet Union realistically saw what consequences could befall the world in an all-out nuclear war and formulated a policy of "peaceful coexistence."

According to this policy the Soviet Union claimed it could still attain its goals peacefully "because the magnetism of Communism is everywhere bringing millions to the fold." This is certainly a very unsound boast.

China, on the other hand, does not fear a nuclear war. She feels that even if a nuclear holocaust were to occur, her millions could survive and still go about the "great" task of conquering the world.

Surprising to many is the conflict of race which is becoming an increasingly important part of the rift.

Mao wants to unite the brown, black and yellow peoples of the world against the "oppressive whites." Talking through the megaphone of Western imperialism, he makes a pretty good argument.

The Soviet Union is trying to convince those who might be attracted by this race doctrine that China and Mao simply and unequivocally want to be overlords of the world.

And to us the outside, the lines of contention seem to be, for the moment, quite strong, for the roots of nationalism go deep, and the pride of national honor is

very firm and will not remain quiet when under constant attack.

From all that's comprehensible one fact looms upon the horizon: the rift which began within the dam has turned into an obvious crack on the outside. Indeed the fate of the world may hinge on whether it is repaired or allowed to break.

Campus Echoes

Bumpy Ride Proves Profitable; Science Hall Presents Dangers

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews

Calling all girls! Eva Immediate's secret is out! She works out with Ted's weights every night.

* * *

The driver for the Hillsboro church bus was giving his riders a jerky, tumultuous ride, and Joe Robling took full advantage of it. After a forcefully jarring stop, Joe was sitting on the laps of three girls.

* * *

Diana Watson has contributed the latest campus pun: What's green and teaches English? Answer: "Pickle" (alias Bill Kinzer.)

* * *

Lucy Elrod is trying to out-do the flag-pole sitters. She fell off a goal post while decorating for the Alpha-Gamma football game.

* * *

Myrna Jones dragged in from the library and found a note with a phone number for her to call. Her "helpful" suite-mates told her it was urgent. Myrna was stunned when the answer came, "Black Poodle Lounge."

These same "sweet-mates" took it on themselves to get Donna Ragan a job there without her knowledge or consent.

* * *

Becky Qualls, second quarter freshman, is the first victim of Science Hall's highly secure locking system. Investigating one of the roof areas, she closed the door behind her.

When she tried to open the door she discovered she was locked in. She waited and waited to be discovered and even slept part of the time away. About six hours passed, then in desperation she started pushing buttons.

Finally one revealed a ladder down to the top floor.

To her horror, she descended into a group of workmen, who

Circling the City

Artists Play Beethoven's 10 Sonatas

By SUSIE HARRELL

The final program in a three-part, 10-sonata, Beethoven concert will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Social Religious Building at Peabody.

Sonatas will be played by pianist Lucien Stark and violinist Sheldon Kurland of the Peabody College School of Music.

Included will be Sonata in A Major, Opus 12, No. 2, Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2, and Sonata in A Major, Opus 47, the "Kreutzer." The latter concert is the most familiar and most difficult of the violin sonatas.

Nashville's educational television station, WDCN, Channel 2, will present three of the 10 sonatas in half-hour programs at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10, 17 and 24.

* * *

Art lovers in Nashville will have opportunity to see several exhibits the coming week-end. The new Tyro Gallery, which opened Oct. 16, is featuring a group show of 11 Tennessee artist-teachers.

The gallery is located on 28th Avenue, South, across from the west side of Centennial Park.

The Parthenon is showing paintings by Maude Hankers, oils by Sharon Russell, and oils, watercolors and photos by country music artists.

The Lyzon Gallery on Thompson Lane is housing a display of paintings by the Pennsylvania primitive Sterling Strauser.

stopped everything to gaze upward in disbelief.

Feeling some explanation was expected of her, she asked: "Could you please tell me what time it is?"

* * *

Two uninitiated freshmen did not realize that the cafeteria lines are open only when the lights are on. They methodically picked up their trays and silverware and walked through the empty third line. At the end the bewildered boys asked Mrs. Kaye Parkerson "Where do we get our food?"

* * *

After trying unsuccessfully to elicit the correct answers to several technical questions from his Biology 150 class, Dr. Russell Artist, with a sudden change of pace, pointed to a student and barked, "Is Mickey Mouse a dog or a cat?" After a moment's hesitation the bewildered student replied in a very small voice, "It's a mouse, sir."

* * *

Imagine the surprise of the girl in Johnson Hall trying to place a long distance call when the operator said, "Please wait until I collect from the young man who just used that phone."

The Babblers

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Religion in Action

Former Monk at Lipscomb

By DORIS DENNY

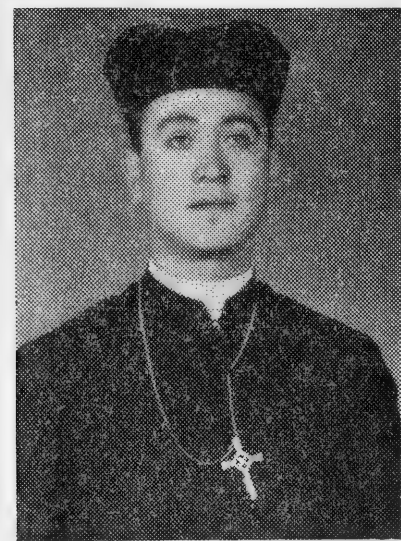
Antonio Frias was a Franciscan monk at 26, with a congregation of 5,000 Catholics.

Now, less than a year later, he is a Christian and a student at Lipscomb.

When he was only four years old, Antonio's family dedicated him to the Catholic Church and placed him in a monastery.

While attending high school at a monastery in Guadalajara, Mexico, Antonio received an award in literature which gave him the right to go to Italy and study to become a monk.

At Padua, Italy, he began his 16 hours a day of studying. From



Antonio Frias
Now Lipscomb Student

there he went to Espoleto, Italy, where he took his vows to be a perpetual monk.

During this time Antonio was required to spend one entire year in silence while meditating and studying the history of the Catholic Church. But still he was not finished with his studies. Next he was sent to Barcelona, Spain, to "go on unto perfection."

Finally he went to Mexico City and was given the congregation of 5,000.

Somehow during his fantastically busy life Antonio found time to write a book entitled "Series." This concerns a tribe of people on Tiburon Island in Mexico who are becoming extinct. The book covers their industry, education, economy and Catholic evangelism.

Collins Lists Student Night As Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Next he will be at Granny White, Lipscomb's college church.

Thursday, Nov. 10, is to be BIG STUDENT NIGHT. Collins asks the help of students on this occasion and also requests that DLC men lead volunteer singing for at least 10 minutes before each service.

"Since I'm director of chapel services, I have decided not to speak in chapel, but I hope students will come to Granny White to hear me speak," he said.

"Without the help of Lipscomb students we cannot have nearly as good a meeting as is possible, and I'm depending upon all of them to support the meeting."

This is Collins' second meeting at Granny White in the past few years. The first was in 1960.

Collins closed a meeting at Vultee Church of Christ two weeks ago, which resulted in 38 baptisms, six restorations, and six placing membership. Largest attendance was 1,187 by count for the last service. Especially uplifting to him were the 385 in his young people's class that same evening—the largest class of this age group Collins has ever taught anywhere.

More than 8000 attended the eight day meeting at Vultee, for which Dean Mack Wayne Craig led the singing.

Because of his sociological work concerning these people, Antonio was invited to New York City by the United States government.

While in New York, he visited the World's Fair and happened to pick up a book at the Church of Christ exhibit. Antonio studied the book, became dissatisfied with his position, and began to look for a group like the one described in the book.

Finally he was put in contact with the missionary preacher, Harris Goodwin, DLC graduate, now minister of a congregation in Mexico City. In March, 1966, he was baptized.

Now after 22 years of intensive study in monasteries, he has come to Lipscomb to study God's word, as he puts it, "to learn the Christian way of life and to integrate myself into this life."

Although he speaks Latin,

Spanish, Italian and Hebrew, he had not studied English until he came to school this fall. He is now studying English one hour each day with Miss Gladys Gooch, associate professor of modern languages.

During the day he forces himself to speak English and is able to converse well with the students and his five Bible teachers.

After two years here he plans to end his studies once again and return to Mexico—this time as a gospel preacher. He also plans to teach in a training school for preachers.

Behind him he leaves 22 years of study, a congregation of 5,000 souls and a building whose beauty defies description.

Before him lies hard work, sacrifice, and the promise of a home with God.

Clinic Features Debater...

(Continued from page 1)

children: Phil, 6; Pamela, 3; and Andy, 3 months.

Rounding out the workshop will be a model debate by DLC varsity debaters on the topic, "Resolved: United States Government should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Larry Pederson and Wayne McMahan will take the affirmative, and Kenny Barfield and Jerry Trousdale, the negative.

An oral critique will be given and discussion groups for the

questions will be led by the college debaters.

Work sessions conducted by Lipscomb faculty members will be led by Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech and Larry Menefee, instructor.

Two trophies will be given at this year's event—one to the high school with the largest number of participants, and the other to the school whose participants rank highest in scoring on the discussion group question.

Dawn Elrod Is Sweetheart For 1966 Football Season

By MARILYN KESLER

A dreary, rainy Friday brightened up enough to make the coronation of Gamma Dawn Elrod, 1966 Football Sweetheart, a brilliant and colorful occasion Oct. 14.

The queen and her court arrived in open convertibles that began the procession in front of A. M. Burton Administration Building and slowly moved to the ball field.

Alpha representative Donna Stellingwerf was escorted by Howard Henderson, and Jinanne Green of the Betas had Buddy Thomas as an escort. The four were occupants of the first car in the procession.

Next came a foursome including Gamma and Delta queens, Sharon Headley and Martha Haile, escorted by Joe Van Dyke and Bill Gollnitz, respectively.

Sharon and Martha were followed by Kappa's Ann Blankinship and John Williams and Sigma Jeril Hyne, escorted by James Turner.

Finally, Dawn arrived with student body president Bobby Phillips, who escorted her to her throne on the football field.

Thomas Cook, director of student affairs, crowned Dawn David Lipscomb College's 1966 Football Sweetheart.

Elsewhere in THE BABBLER today is the announcement that Dawn is editor of the 1966-67 BACKLOG. Her other activities include service as a Bisonette, varsity cheerleader, and member of the Alpha Rho Tau art club.

Each of the Greek-letter clubs chose its own Football Sweetheart, then all students voted on one of the group to serve as Lipscomb's Football Sweetheart.

Her attendants were those chosen by their clubs on the first ballot, except in the case of Dawn, who was replaced by Sharon after the former was chosen Lipscomb's Football Sweetheart.



QUEEN DAWN ELROD reigns as 1966-67 Football Sweetheart after being crowned at intramural tackle football tournament. Bobby Phillips, student body president, stands by as her escort.



RUDY SANDERS, newly appointed DLC art instructor, shows sculpture, paintings and graphics in his one-man art exhibit.

Sanders' One-Man Show Adds to Cafeteria Scenery

A one-man show of paintings, sculpture and graphics is now on display in the college cafeteria, where it may be viewed by students, faculty, staff and visitors through Nov. 30.

Rudy Sanders, appointed instructor in art this fall, is the "one man" who produced the array of art displayed.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, invites cafeteria diners to make a special trip to the dining room when they will have time to examine the works at leisure; or to expand their dinner hour to give them the needed minutes to appreciate the work shown.

Sanders is a 1965 graduate of Lipscomb and completed requirements for the M.A. degree at Peabody College before joining the faculty this fall.

A native of Cleveland, Tenn., he is a graduate of East Chattanooga High School, where he took a number of prizes in art. Among these, he won first place in the

Crandall Art Club, first place in the annual YM and YWCA Youth Center art exhibit, and second place in Authors and Artist Club Senior Division. He also served as president of the Chattanooga High School Art Club.

Sanders served three and a half years in the U. S. Army—mostly in Europe—before coming to Lipscomb to begin college studies. He has preached for the past three and a half years and is now working with the Church of Christ in Burns, Tenn.

Alpha Rho Tau art club is sponsoring the exhibit of his work in the cafeteria, which, of course, may be viewed throughout all serving periods.

Moss Heads Campus' New Service Club

By DICKY JONES

The Circle-K Club of David Lipscomb College has recently been organized under the leadership of President Jim Moss, 11th quarter history major from Huntsville, Ala.

Objectives of the new campus group are to emphasize the advantages of the American way of life, to provide opportunity for leadership training in service, to encourage participation in college activities, and to promote fellowship and scholarship.

Already the Lipscomb club is the largest Circle-K affiliate in the Nashville area. It was sponsored by the Woodmont Kiwanis Club, with Jim Cross as the director. Jim Pert, treasurer of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis division, also assisted.

Ferrell Haile, fifth quarter pre-pharmacy student from Gallatin, is the Lipscomb Circle-K vice-president; Tommy Daniel, fourth quarter, Nashville, is secretary; and Steve Brannon, seventh quarter pre-med student from Montgomery, Ala., is treasurer.

Faculty sponsors are Dr. George Walden, assistant professor of physics; and Dr. Robert E. Hooper, chairman of the history department.

A board of directors will assist the officers, including Carter Church, Bill McKenzie, Bob England, and Dick Gann. Appointed to head committees in the new club are Doug Hays, Brad Lewis, Jimmy Allen, Philip Hutcheson, Tommy Wall and Mike Cliburn.

The Circle-K has for the last five years won the Freedom Foundation Award for being the most outstanding collegiate men's club in the United States and Canada.

A number of projects for the Lipscomb chapter are being considered, and anyone wishing to offer suggestions may send them to Circle-K, P. O. Box 27.

Tennessee Colleges Receive Part of Grant To Higher Education

(Continued from page 1)

presentation was made in President Pullias' office.

"My company is interested in promoting education and encourages employees, both men and women, to finish college if they plan permanent careers with us. The \$50,000 grant is an indication of this interest," Davis said.

The new Penney store now under construction in Hundred Oaks Shopping Center will be larger than any of the 25 now operating in Tennessee, he said, and will, in fact, be the largest the company has in the south.

Pullias expressed appreciation for the gift to the TIC Fund and the interest of the company in encouraging education throughout the country.

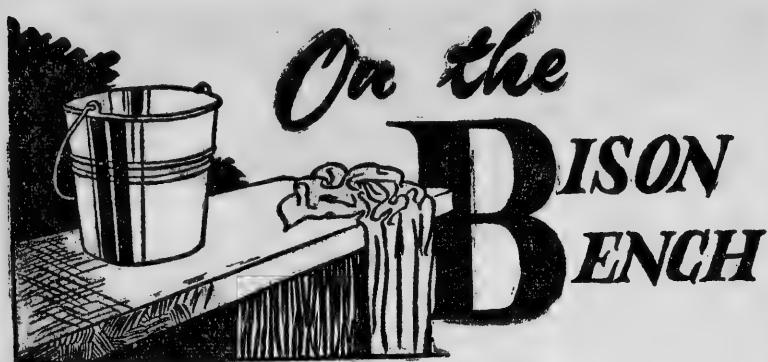
"Business firms across the United States are recognizing that they have a high stake in the whole business of education," he said, "and we are very grateful for their support."

Gore to Speak On 'Inflation'...

(Continued from page 1)

Hull, and has been a school teacher, county school superintendent, and lawyer in Middle Tennessee, prior to his election, first to the House of Representatives and later to the Senate.

His daughter, Nancy, was a student in the Lipscomb High School at one time.

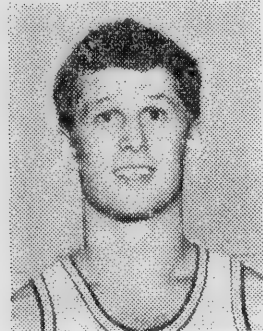


By BILL GOLLNITZ

The moment of truth has passed for the 20-odd aspiring Lipscomb basketball athletes. Only 12 now remain as the 1966-67 varsity Bison basketball squad.

MANY OLD FACES ARE SEEN on the team, and only a few newcomers have shown enough talent to join them.

Richard Jackson, the 5'10" scrappy guard from Crown Point, Ind., has seen varsity action since his freshman year. His speed and agility have improved during the last season, and his chief weakness of the past—a lack of aggressiveness in offense—has now all but disappeared.

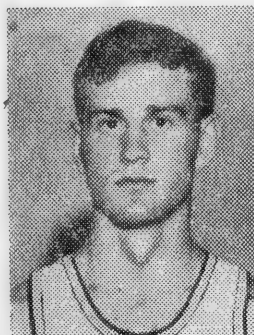


Richard Jackson

Rich is best remembered for his natural smile as he brings the ball into play from down court. This casual appearance has fooled many opponents as his statistics from last year show. He shot 10 points a game and 45 per cent from the field.

A natural play caller, he is perceptive of the opposing team's strategy from the first play. He knows how to draw his man off and break through for the basket. Since the squad will be running fast break this year, Rich has been working on speed. He has a 10.8 second average in the 100-yard run. With this kind of a background, we are looking for even more from 7th quarter Richard Jackson this year.

A VARSITY PLAYER AS A FRESHMAN last year, Jim Beller, 6'3", is a fourth quarter student from Nashville. He has played basketball since grammar school and distinguished himself during his three years on the DL High School varsity. In his senior year, the graceful ball handler was voted Most Valuable Player and was selected on the All 18th District team.



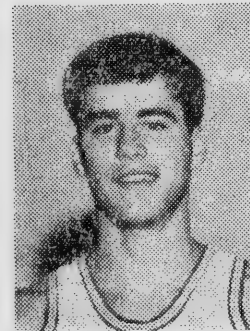
Jim Beller

In his first college play last year, Jim was rated good enough by Coach Tiger Morris to play first string, and he never let the team down. He handles the ball with agility of a much smaller man and is even known to have thrown a behind-the-back pass during a fast break run down court.

He even dribbled the ball between his legs during a crucial moment in a game last season just before the time ran out—a performance that brought applause from both sides of the gym.

Jim likes to run and shoot. He is well qualified for fast break ball with a time of 10.7 for the 100-yard and an average of 10 points a game from last year. He is expected to see plenty of action this year.

THE LANKY NASHVILLIAN known to the team as "The Married Man," who has seen action in the past two seasons is Bill Connelly. He has grown some since last year and is now 6'4½", weighs 212 lbs., and is in top condition.



Bill Connelly

Bill is trying out the center position this year and has easily made the switch from the forward position of last year. His rebounding ability has improved steadily from his freshman year, and added to this he has developed a very accurate jump shot.

Also a star player on the DL High School team before entering college, Bill thinks the college team has much more potential this year. He prefers fast break ball and thinks this is the winning plan that will take Lipscomb to the top again this season.

He played a little fast break basketball with the Lipscomb Mustangs in high school. He has improved and grown steadily since then and we expect to see continued improvement in his performance for the Bisons.

With these returnees, the future looks bright. Next week you will be introduced to more of the 1966-67 Bisons.

Barron Breaks Course Mark In Sixth Cross-Country Win

By BYRON NELSON

Steve Barron smashed the Lipscomb cross country course record with a time of 21:20, leading the Lipscomb squad to a 19-43 victory over Lambuth Tuesday.

The Bisons have dominated small college action by taking third place in the Union Invitational, losing only to the NCAA competition. Steve Barron ran in 17th place for Lipscomb, and Dickie Weeks, Joe Shane, John Sutton and Dave West all finished in the top 25.

After two early season victories over Union, both Southwestern and Christian Brothers College fell to the Bison runners on the season's second road trip to Memphis.

The Bisons compiled only 21 points to Southwestern's 42, although the winning time was achieved by Steve Ashley of Southwestern. Christian Brothers gave up 50 points in the meet. Steve Barron and freshman Joe Shane finished in the top three in the competition.

Moving to Ohio Valley Conference competition, Lipscomb's runners routed the Austin Peay Governors 21-35 at Clarksville. Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State handed Lipscomb its only season losses, each scoring 15-45 wins over the outclassed Bison runners. Steve Barron again ran only two seconds away from the 22-minute mark.

While the regular cross country squad runs in the TIAC at Murfreesboro, Coach Heflin will enter six trackmen in the United States Track Federation Meet in Knoxville tomorrow.

The mile relay team of Buddy Martin, Maurice Brunelle, Gary Branum and Gary McDaniel will compete along with javelin thrower **Joey Haines** and pole vaulter Danny Kluttes.

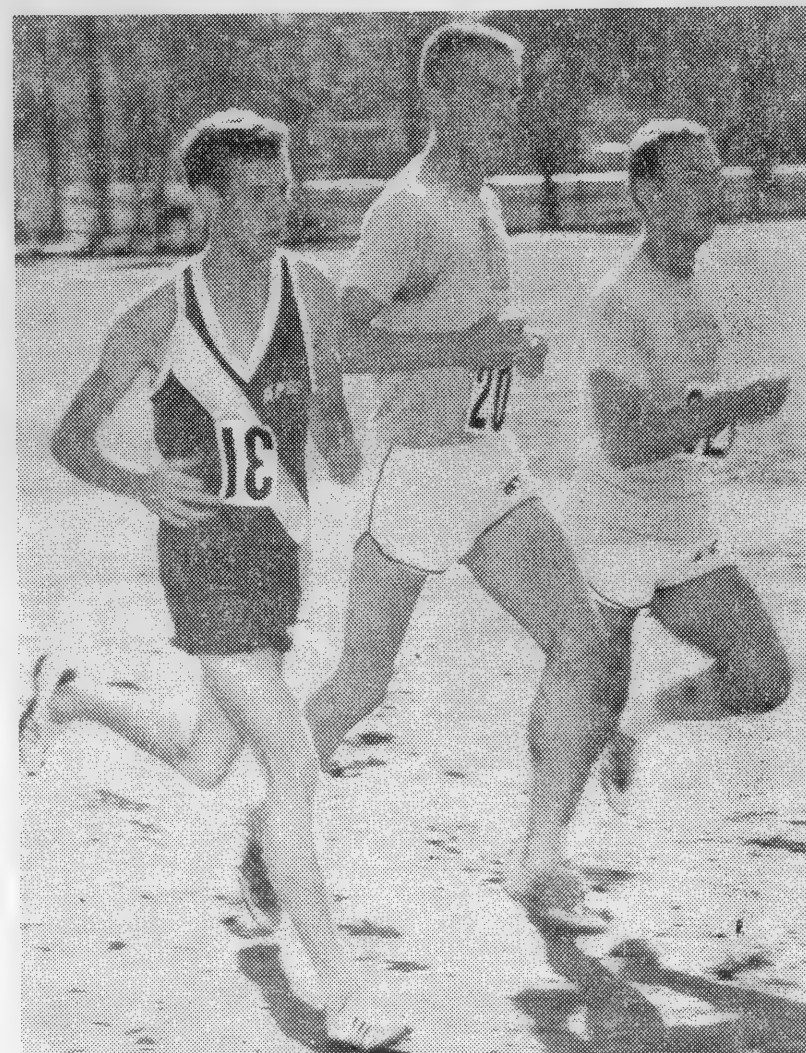
The Bisons, running against

NCAA teams, will be ranked fourth in the TIAC tomorrow in Murfreesboro. In addition the Bisons have one dual meet left with Austin Peay and the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Said Coach Bailey Heflin, "I am pleased with the progress this team has made this year, and they

have lived up to all the expectations that anyone had at the beginning of the season."

In the Lambuth meet, Lipscomb High School senior Ronnie Cope unofficially finished in third place, only 19 seconds behind Barron. Cope will enter Lipscomb College next year.



WITH MEN LIKE STEVE BARRON and Joe Shane vying for the lead, it is no wonder the Bisons whipped tough Austin Peay 18-43.

Delta-Betas Take Football Lead

By CECIL COONE

Behind the passing of Bob Morris, the Delta-Betas stomped the Kappa-Sigas 22-6 to take the intramural tackle football lead.

The hard-knocking D-B's received the opening kick-off and scored, with Morris pitching to

Mike Foxx, and converted for two extra points. The Kappa-Sigs rallied for a touchdown on their first series but failed to make the extra points.

Then Foxx hauled in a long Morris pass to give the D-B's a 16-6 edge at halftime. Morris himself ran the ball over in the sec-

ond half to put the game on ice for the Delta-Betas.

Kent Dobbs starred for the Kappa-Sigs, carrying the ball 20 times for 126 yards. The D-B's racked up 277 total yards behind the running of Bill Staggs and Morris' passes.

Week before last the K-S's had handed the Alpha-Gammas their second loss. The game was close throughout, as both teams went into halftime with a scoreless deadlock. But the K-S's capitalized on Alpha-Gamma penalties and injuries in the last half to pull out a victory.

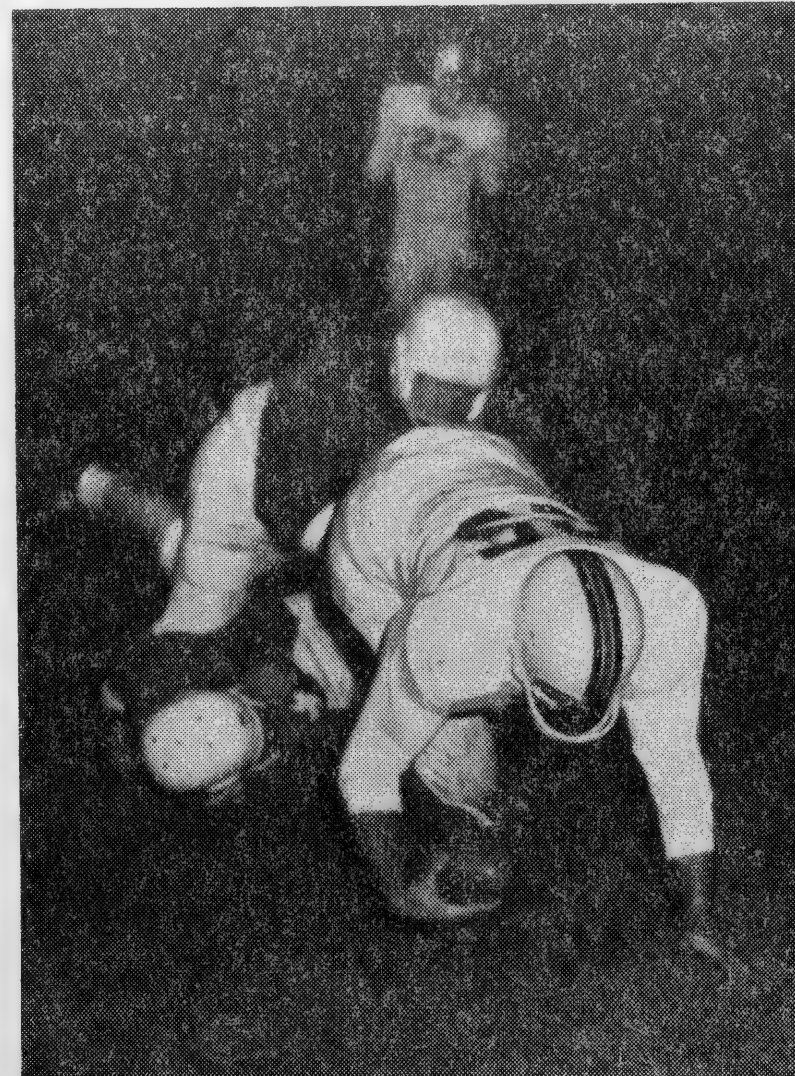
In the third quarter, Ron Jones plunged over on a sweep from the one. Steve Speck became the hero of the night as he intercepted a would-be lateral to Randy Hayes deep in Kappa-Sig territory and ran it back for the touchdown that put the game out of the A-G's reach.

With the score 6-0, the A-G's were on a last drive late in the game and looked like they were going to score until Speck grabbed the lateral, and there was nothing but daylight between him and the goalposts.

Despite the 13-0 score, the game was a closely-fought contest throughout. Both teams matched each other in first downs, with five apiece. In total offense the K-S's racked up 130 yards to the A-G's 109; the A-G's were hurt as they lost 3 fumbles.

The big blow to the Alpha-Gammas came when their star lineman, Jerry Thornthwaite, was injured in the third quarter. Dave Cost, their top ground-gainer, was also sidelined with an injured knee. Leading the game for the K-S's were their captains Kent Dobbs and Don McLendon.

At the middle of the season, the Delta-Betas are undefeated 2-0; while the Kappa-Sigas have won and lost one. The Alpha-Gammas are winless.



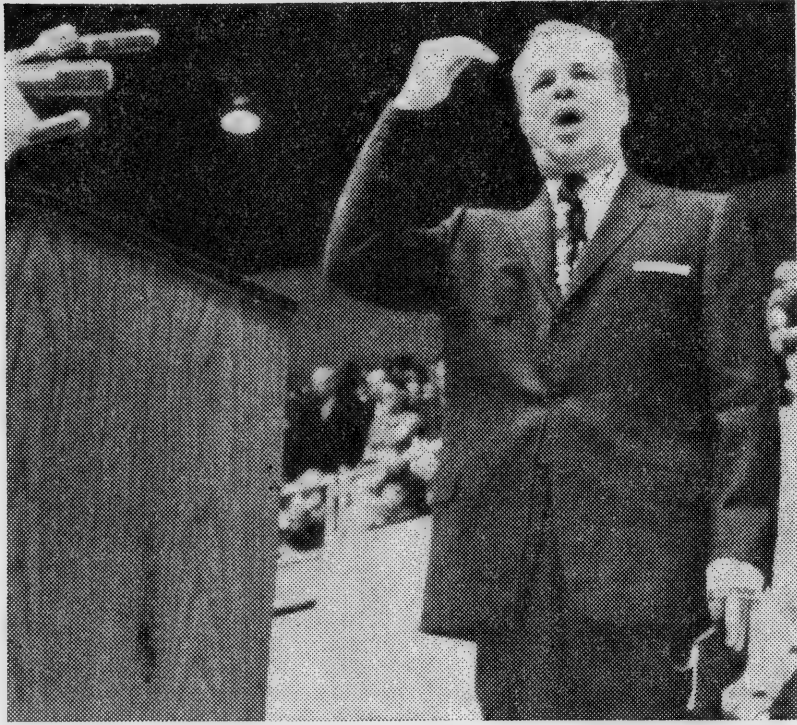
DELTA-BETA BILLY DREWERY GIVES that extra effort that makes first downs and wins ball games. Playing "hard nose" football, the Delta-Betas pounded the Kappa-Sigs 22-6.

The Babblor

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 4, 1966

No. 8



VICE-PRESIDENT WILLARD COLLINS still has the attendance record for any event held in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium—15,500 on the opening night of the Collins-Craig auditorium meeting in 1962, at which he is shown here.

Collins Requests Ideas For Meeting Subjects

Anyone having a special topic on which he would like to hear Vice-President Willard Collins preach in the meeting for the Granny White congregation beginning Sunday is invited to make the suggestion.

"Unlike most meetings in which I have spoken, I am leaving the topics open in this one, except for the Saturday evening theme of 'Satan Is Alive,'" Collins said.

This meeting will also differ from those usually held at the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike, in that the preacher will not be a Lipscomb chapel speaker.

Traditionally, speakers in these meetings have been chapel speakers for both the high school and college.

Announcing the meeting at Granny White in chapel yesterday, Dr. Batsell Barret Baxter expressed regrets that Collins feels he should not speak in chapel because he is chapel director.

"I personally wish that we might hear him each day at the chapel hour as well as at the church," Baxter said.

"With the possible exception of Jimmy Allen, he speaks in more city-wide meetings than any other gospel preacher I know, and he is certainly one of the most effective preachers among us.

"I am inviting all Lipscomb students to come to hear me at Granny White," Collins said, "and I believe I can count on their support.

"I will certainly try to make every sermon of value to them, as well as to all who attend this church, and I believe this is the best plan for me to follow, espe-

cially since I am the director of chapel programs at Lipscomb."

Elders of the congregation also extend a cordial invitation to Lipscomb students to attend all services, which will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Collins will teach a combined class of adults, including college students, at 9 a.m. each of the two Sundays. His topic the first Sunday is "America, Awake!" For the closing Sunday, he will discuss in this class "The Law of Sowing and Reaping."

Collins has announced that next Thursday is to be the BIG STUDENT NIGHT, and he asks the cooperation of every Lipscombite for that event, in particular.

Henderson's Talents Abound; Called 'The Man Who Cares'

By JIM BUNNER

"Now, let's all worship God and Buddy Arnold . . . will lead us in singing."

This is a famous Willard Collins chapel announcement which Lipscomb's Dr. Jerry Henderson often re-exposes before the student body, when called to the platform.

Well known for his impromptu wit, Henderson is in dead seriousness about his profession as associate professor of speech and drama director at Lipscomb.

In each production, he strives for the quality of excellence that is the announced goal of Christian education at Lipscomb.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," fall quarter drama to be presented here Nov. 17, 18 and 19, is no exception.

Asked recently how this play related to Christian education, Henderson answered:

"Theater has a definite place in Christian institutions because the purpose of any art is to interpret life, and interpretation implies skill and knowledge on the part of the performer concerning his subject and his audience. Drama

Robertson, 'Why Its,' Henderson Take Top Honors in Annual Talent Show

Bill Robertson, Ken Wyatt's "Why Its," and Howard Henderson took top honors in vocal, instrumental and speech-drama categories, respectively, in the Press Club Talent Show Saturday night.

A second-place winner, however, won the distinction of participating in more winning numbers than any other performer.

Dick Danley, who placed second in instrumental with his piano rendition of "Mood Rhapsody," was the piano accompanist for both Robertson and Wyatt's "Why Its," and also for Mary Lou Holt and The Lancers, third-place winners in vocal and instrumental music categories.

Also competing strongly with the top talent of the show were Dr. Jerry Henderson, emcee; and Rudy Sanders and Alpha Rho Tau art club (with assists from John Hutcheson, art chairman) for their op art back drop that came in for much comment from the audience of approximately 600 that attended in Alumni Auditorium.

Judges were Mrs. Ruth Talley, public services director of WLAC-TV; Howell Pearre, drama critic, The Nashville Banner; Mrs. Bernie Arnold, foods editor, The Nashville Tennessean; and Joe Jackson, Granny White church song leader and member of the Peabody College faculty.

Robertson's winning number was "John Riley," a ballad, in which he accompanied himself. The "Why Its" played a lively "Ebbtide," their competing entry, then remained on stage to entertain the audience while the judges were out for their decision.

Henderson did a reading from "Of Mice and Men" that he had used in national competition in the National Forensic League as a high school student.

Miss Ackerman dramatized the song "I Hate Music," with Barry Lumpkin accompanying on the piano.

Brumfield did his comedy reading, "August Childs" that won second place in the 1965 Intramural Forensic Tournament; and Miss Carter did a reading from "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Miss Holt's number was "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," again with Danley as accompanist.

The Lancers, directed by Don Darby, won third place with "Perspective in Jazz," with Danley at

the piano, as he was for a total of 12 of the 25 acts presented.

No third-place winner was chosen in speech and drama after the tie for second place by Brumfield and Miss Carter.

Kenny Barfield, Press Club president, directed the show, assisted by Byron Nelson, vice-president; and Elaine Daniel, secretary-treasurer.

Bill Gollnitz, Edwina Parneff and Doris Denny had charge of ticket sales. Ushers were Judy Tang, Ruth Adams, Susan Brewer, Ronnie Walker and John Parker.

Connelly Heads Program At 12th Forensic Workshop

The annual high school forensic workshop Saturday was a homecoming for the keynote speaker.

Marlin Connelly, Jr., under contract to teach here beginning in 1967, discussed the National Forensic League debate topic, which concerns the reduction of foreign aid.

Franklin High School won the trophy for having the largest delegation (16).

A tie resulted in the contest for the trophy for the best discussants participating with Montgomery Bell Academy and Peabody Demonstration School racking up the same score.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, reports 200 representatives from 23 schools in the midstate area participated in the workshop.

Included were Antioch, Bellevue, Castle Heights Military Academy, Franklin, Giles County High

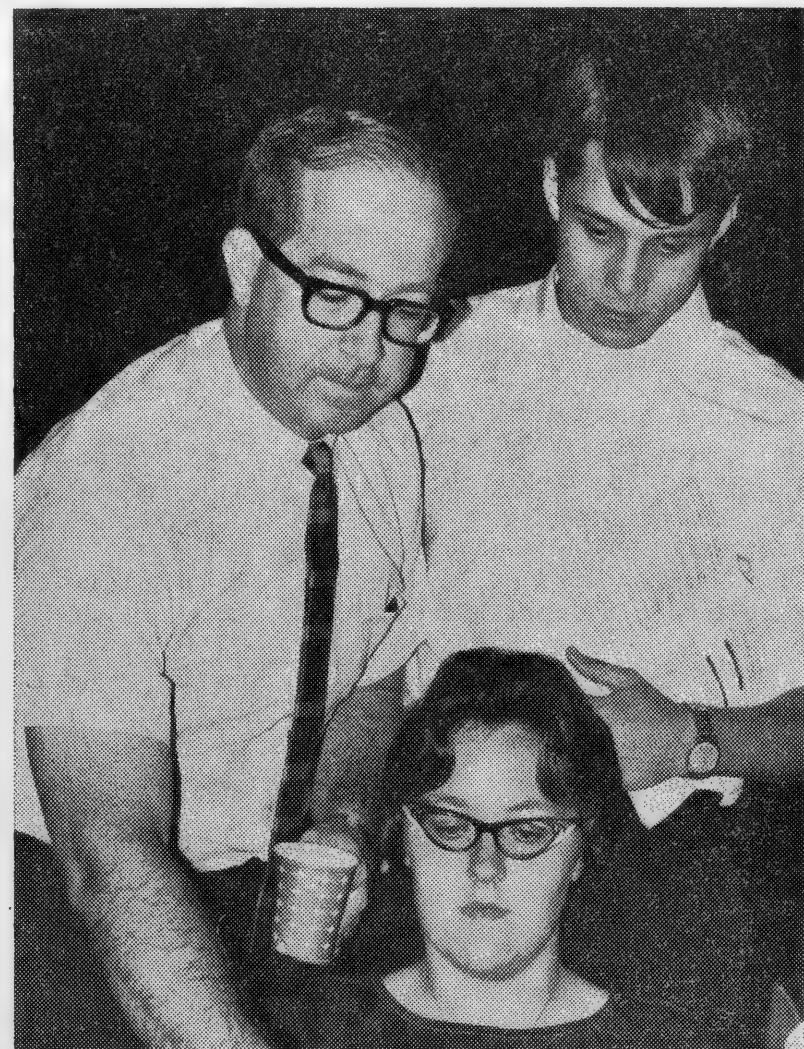
School, Hillsboro, Hillwood, Kirtrell, Lascassas, Lipscomb, Lebanon, Maplewood, Montgomery Bell Academy, Murfreesboro Central, Overton, Peabody, Rockvale, Smyrna, Two Rivers and Webb School from Bell Buckle.

Honorable Mention for discussants from their schools went to Giles County, Castle Heights and Murfreesboro Central.

Connelly is writing his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree on "President Johnson's Persuasive Speech Concerning the War in Vietnam." This background and his record as a winning Lipscomb varsity debater as a student led to his being chosen the keynote speaker.

Lipscomb's 1957 salutatorian, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Connelly, Nashville, and a brother of Bill Connelly, varsity basketball player now a junior here.

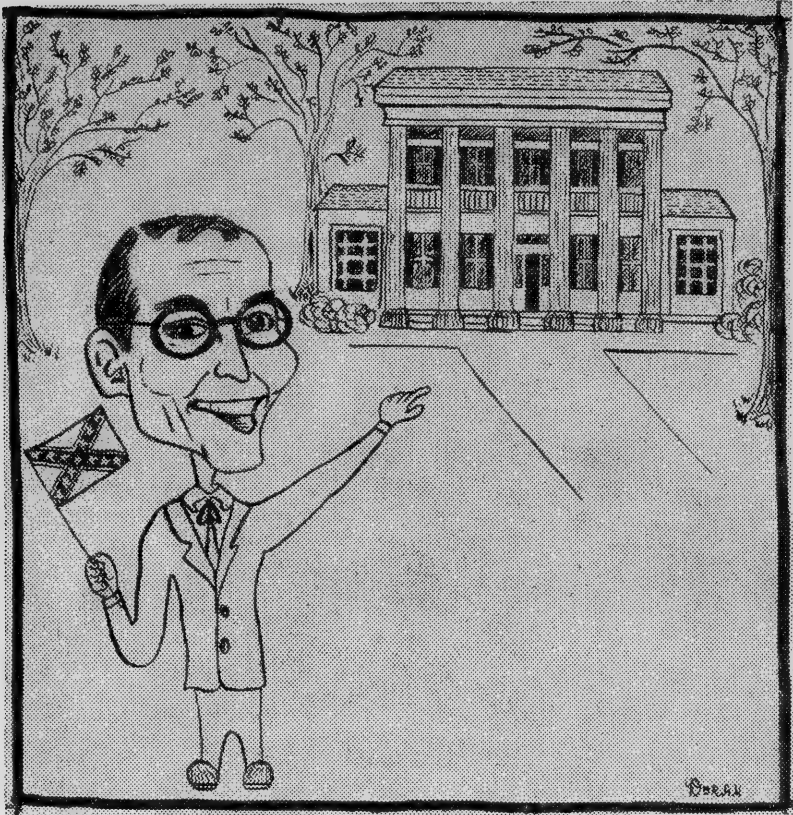
Another brother, Dr. Larry Connelly, (Continued on page 3)



JERRY HENDERSON, Lipscomb's drama director, talks over plans for this quarter's production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," with Beth Boyd and Jim Bunner.

Party Set November 11

WHAT? Skating Party
WHEN? Nov. 11
WHERE? Roller Drome on Thompson Lane
WHO? Lipscomb students



BABBLER Affirms Christian Policies

Because David Lipscomb College is a Christian College, THE BABBLER must be a Christian publication. This means that THE BABBLER has more than the usual obligation of good journalism to keep its columns free from items in bad taste, references that hurt others unnecessarily, even in fun, and statements that may reflect on the cause of Christ and Christian education.

As with any newspaper, editorial policy is established by the publisher—in this case, David Lipscomb College. All articles, columns, and editorials must be in line with the policies established by the board of directors and the administration of David Lipscomb College.

IN NO NEWSPAPER, METROPOLITAN OR OTHERWISE, do editorials reflect merely the personal opinion of the writer. There is a concrete reason for the editorial "we." The editorial in any daily newspaper is the voice of the publisher and his staff. The opinion expressed in newspaper editorials in general is a plural—not a singular—opinion.

WHAT IS PUBLISHED IN THE BABBLER is read by approximately 3000 off-campus persons. These include parents of students, former students, future students as they are accepted for admission, and many others who subscribe because of their interest in David Lipscomb College.

This wide and diversified readership is both a challenge and a responsibility. It means that THE BABBLER staff members must remember they are writing for the student of 50 or more years ago, as well as those on campus today.

Lipscomb as a Christian college is different from other colleges and universities, where the Bible is not a required subject and a controlled environment is not provided for Christians by Christians.

A unique opportunity for exchange of ideas and viewpoints between the administration and student body is offered in the President's Student Council.

MEETING REGULARLY WITH PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, campus leaders in extracurricular activities, scholarship, athletics and publications are invited to express themselves freely on all subjects. On his part, he explains objectives and policies of the college and tries to help students understand the background behind them.

Students who do not qualify for the President's Student Council are encouraged to air their comments, complaints and suggestions to President Bobby Phillips and Secretary Arnette Sweatt of the student body, to be transmitted by them.

THE BABBLER columns are open to crusading, interpretative, commendatory, and occasionally amusing editorials—all written within the framework of the Christian college as publisher, and of a staff of Christians writing for Christians.

Plays Set Tonight in Alumni

Four one-act plays will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at eight o'clock tonight. Admission will be free, and the public is invited. The plays are directed by members of Dr. Jerry Henderson's class in drama directing. First on the program will be "A Portrait of a Madonna," by Tennessee Williams, which is directed by Guy Stanley. Next is "The Bad Penny," by Rachel Fields, directed by Bill Steensland. "Why I Live at the Post Office," an adaptation of a short story by Eudora Welty, will follow under the direction of Stacy Myers. Jon Hosch is directing the concluding play, "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel.

As the World Turns

U.S. Isolationism Policy Unrealistic

By JAMES A. TUGGLE
Realism is a virtue which has seldom been a descriptive characteristic of America's involvement in the world arena.

Isolationism, however, is the one great tradition which is indicative of our past foreign policy. And unfortunately its underlying power is constantly brought to the forefront by many of our so-called "patriotic" populace.

But the doctrine of isolationism is not of the world. Modern technology has made this world so small that thousands of miles are but hours away, satellites circumnavigate the globe, and the nuclear warhead knows no boundaries.

Yet, all too frequently one will hear: "Why don't we get out of the position as world leader? Why don't we go back to the days when we were powerful but not involved?"

The world, much to the dismay of this narrow-minded person, cannot be approached in this manner, for in the world of today there is no such thing as a country not involved.

No doubt this saddens the "patriotic" isolationist. Yet, because of his inability to recognize the distinctions between countries and

their positions in the world, he claims the only solution is to retreat to the sanctity of non-involvement.

This is not true patriotism. It is that sort of blind impatience which sees only the problem and refuses to take time to search for feasible solutions. It fails to see the broad expanse between friendly and hostile nations.

To those who endorse the isolationist doctrine, the world is viewed in only two realms—black or white. This is unrealistic; for it ignores the existence of any

shading of the international color scheme.

Our world is far too complex to be composed of only two viewpoints and rarely, if ever, does a problem present itself in an either-or situation. The doctrine of isolationism has no place in this world; and although it was once the policy of this nation, that policy, because of necessity, has changed.

And this is the crux of the matter. The isolationist has failed to come face to face with the ever-present lady—change.

Club Notes

Dr. Choate Hosts STD With Report on Travels

By ALAN HEATH
Dr. J. E. Choate, college philosophy professor, connoisseur of art, author, collector, and now, European traveler, entertained the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity in his home last Tuesday evening. Recently returned from a three-

week jaunt that took him to Portugal, Spain, Gibraltar, and North Africa, Dr. Choate was eager to share his experiences with the college English fraternity.

Focal point of the meeting was Dr. Choate's presentation of numerous color slides which he took while on the tour, the main purpose of which was to gather material for an upcoming book to be announced later.

Highlighting his array of photographs were slides of Madrid, Lisbon, Gibraltar and various cities and towns of note in the south-eastern Europe—northwest Africa region.

He also had unique views of a Spanish bullfight, from the ornate grand parade of the matadors to the death of El Toro himself.

The scenes of towering minarets on Spain's moorish mosques, of colorful native inhabitants, and of Mediterranean fishing villages were noted by the fraternity fellows to be keenly inspiring to travel-hungry appetites.

His two-hour presentation was begun at 7 p.m. when he showed the guests some of the paraphernalia he acquired while abroad. An object of chief delight was a hand-made silken gown, richly embroidered with silver, of the type worn by Moslem peoples in the sub-Sahara area.

Campus Echoes

Dr. Freetly Reduced to 'Frito'; Student Goes Batman Again

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS
Dr. Thomas Whitfield advised a perplexed psychology major to have Dr. "Frito" sign and help her with her schedule. Maybe he means Dr. Freetly.

Tommy Daniel has a big hole in his bedroom window. He explains, "I was just playing a little Batman last night."

Overheard: "Circle K is a service club? I thought it was a rodeo club."

Joyce Stricklin is a wonder in many ways, but did you know that she writes poetry?

"Now I lay me down to sleep, Unfinished homework at my feet.

If I should die before I wake, To my friends this message take:

Lay my syllabus at my feet; Tell Bro. Snow it has me beat. Lay my Greek upon my chest; Tell Bro. McRay I did my best. Put my Ethics in my hand; Tell Dr. Choate that's all I can stand.

Put the book of Job at my side; Tell Dr. Willis that's why I died. Put my report card at my head, Tell my folks I'm glad I'm dead.

Maggie Lamar is the first and last newly appointed president of

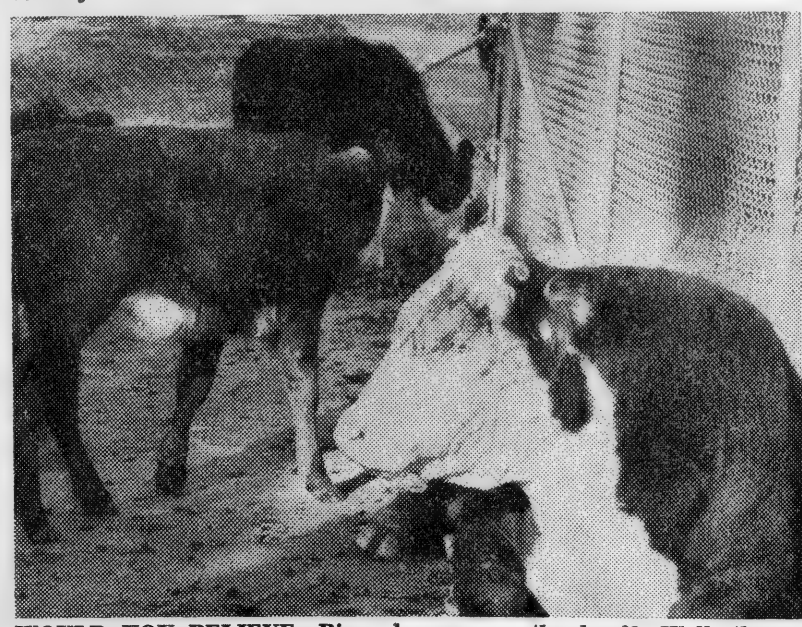
the Warm and Friendly Handshakers Society.

It happened before Halloween. Early comers to campus Wednesday of last week found cattle staging an invasion.

A livestock truck had overturned on Belmont Boulevard and the frightened cattle were seeking refuge.

Will Chamberlain was summoned with his trusty camera with the accompanying result.

The afternoon daily Banner carried an account of the round-up staged by a local business man cowboy.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Bison burgers on the hoof? Well, then, a cattle truck overturning on Belmont Boulevard? Well, that's what happened, and the gym parking lot became a temporary corral.

Faculty Facts

Dugans' Baby Future Bison

By JANE TOLAND
Belated congratulations are due Coach Ken Dugan and Mrs. Dugan on the birth of a potential Bison baseball player, Mike, away back on Sept. 22.

They have a daughter, Christie Lynn, who was 3 in June. Mrs. Dugan is the former Lipscomb student, Dianne Frazier.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter's color television films for "Herald of Truth" are now being shown on 144 stations throughout the country, and chances are good for their

acceptance on free time by other stations.

Locally they can be viewed at 7:30 a.m. on WSIX-TV (Channel 8) and at 10:30 a.m. on WSM-TV (Channel 4) each Sunday. Cost of producing one film in color, with the necessary copies to supply the 144 stations is nearly \$12,000.

In a recent Sunday free-will donation at Hillsboro Church of Christ for this program, approximately \$30,000 was raised—enough to pay for two and a half additional color programs.

The Babblер

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'Electronic Babysitter'

Baxter's Son Watches Over WSM; Designs and Builds Own Radio Studio

By CLIFF BENNETT

(Editor's Note: Because of the unusual nature of this story, we have reprinted it from Lipscomb High School's PONY EXPRESS. Scott Baxter is the son of Bible department chairman and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter.)

After six years of working with electronic equipment as a hobby, Scott Baxter has become a First Class engineer for WSM—babysitter for the station's giant trans-

mitting tower for 16 hours every week.

Scott says he first became interested in electronics as a 10-year-old. He simply wanted to know how a radio worked, so he began reading about electronics.

During his fifth grade year Scott obtained his general amateur operator's license and began to operate his ham radio enthusiastically.

In the six years since he became an amateur radio operator, Scott has invested several thousand dollars in radio equipment and has qualified for both his Amateur Extra Class and First Class Engineer licenses.

Presently he is operating with about \$1,500 worth of equipment, most of which he assembled himself (including a 50-foot tower for his transmitter).

He hopes later this year to be broadcasting at a peak power of 2000 watts, the maximum for amateur operators.

With his equipment, Scott has contacted over 5,000 other hams around the world, and has QSL cards from 56 of the 86 countries represented in that number.

He is so proficient in his hobby that he converses in Morse Code at 45 words per minute, a rate which 98 per cent of all amateur operators never achieve.

Baxter's present work puts him

in charge of WSM's transmitters from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from midnight to 8 a.m. on Sundays. Besides the television transmitter, Scott watches over the radio transmitters 15 miles away by remote control.

"I like the job," said Scott, "because it is a real challenge to me as an electrician."

He is responsible for keeping regular readings for both transmitters and must cope with any problems that arise.

Scott says his most harrowing experience came last Labor Day just before a baseball game was to be telecast.

"The transmitter in use at the time failed," he said of the moment, "so I frantically switched to an alternate. Much to my consternation, the alternate transmitter failed also, and an amplifier went out at the same time."

Finally, order was restored, but WSM had lost two and a half minutes of air time, and the station had been swamped with 600 calls during that period.

In 1964 Scott designed and built an experimental FM broadcaster which was awarded the grand prize in Lipscomb's science fair.

He likes the designing aspect of electronics, and is in the process now of designing and building his own transmitter.



SCOTT BAXTER, son of Dr. and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter, has been an electronics whiz since fifth grade. He has now become a first class engineer for WSM radio and television station.

Movie Will Open Tonight in SLA

Scheduled for showing tonight and tomorrow night in the Science Lecture Auditorium is "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds.

Ron McCoskey, director of Lipscomb's audio-visual center has announced the planning of six showings of the film. Times and days are: Friday—6:30 and 8:45; Saturday—1 p.m., 3:15, 5:35 and 7:45.

This procedure is the one to be followed when Alumni Auditorium is unavailable for the showings.



CHERYL BOGLE CORDELL, center, back, president of this year's Bisonettes, makes final plans with the rest of her officers, Sue Empson, treasurer; Arnette Sweatt, secretary; and Carolyn Colley, vice-president.

Practice Makes Perfect

Cordell Leads Bisonettes

By JUDY ANDREWS

Peppy, graceful and spirited—this is the description of the new Lipscomb Bisonettes, the 64 girls formerly known as "club-footed."

Each year the six Greek letter clubs choose 10 girls to represent them as Bisonettes. These girls themselves then select their officers.

Heading the Bisonettes this year are Gamma Cheryl Cordell, president; Kappa Carolyn Colley, vice-president; Sigma Arnette Sweatt, secretary; and Kappa Sue Empson, treasurer.

The squad of 64 girls includes:

ALPHAS: Penny Anderson, Ginny Barron, Sandra Beard, Jeanie Campbell, Sandra Cleland, Sharon Conine, Jenny Jones, Ann McMahan, Betty Phelps, Lynne Sweeney, Marcia Boyce.

BETAS: Betty Buntley, Pam Brickell, Patricia Cayce, Kay Eubank, Jo Karen Frazier, Jane Lauderdale, Matt Matthews, June Rogers, Nita Robinson, Suzanne Purdom.

DELTA: Judi Deaton, Reida Groomes, Leigh Ann Gross, Gayle Hendrix, Linda Hunt, Twala Rob-

inson, Pam Smith, Carol Willis, Judy Powell.

GAMMAS: Charlotte Abernathy, Carol Baker, Marsha Cligg, Freda Grizzell, Becky Porter, Bonnie Shields, Jennifer Spivey, Linda Wylie, Cinda Henderson, Donna Nadeau.

KAPPAS: Bobbie Addison, Adelva Best, Anne Blankenship, Barbara Boyd, Lucy Brown, Carolyn Colley, Sue Empson, Judy Leavell, Edwina Parnell, Linda Scobey, Paula Wilcutt, Becky Spivey.

SIGMAS: Judy Bailey, Judy Beck, Susan Coleman, Debbie Holly, Jeril Hyne, Donna McLane, Peggy Palmer, Jeanne Roberts, Andrea Sutton, Linda Burgess.

Much hard work takes place before the fans see the Bisonettes perform. They practice from 9-11 p.m. every Wednesday and sometimes early in the mornings. Their goal is to perfect the routines worked up by Bob Holmes and Don Darby.

This year tentative plans are for the Bisonettes to travel to the Southwestern game at Memphis for their annual trip.

Henderson's Talents Abound; Called 'The Man Who Cares'

(Continued from page 1)

stage fright while working his way through Southern Illinois University on a graduate assistantship for the M.A. degree.

"I had a role in 'He Who Gets Slapped' by Andreyev," he said. "At the rise of the curtain, my first move caused a most embarrassing break in the draw string that held up my tights. Would you believe I didn't move during the entire scene?"

After receiving the M.A. degree in 1959, he packed his 1946 Chevy, which he had named "Abishag," with directing and acting awards and traveled to Louisiana State University to begin an assistantship program for the Ph.D. degree.

Completion of residence requirements in 1960 brought him back to Lipscomb to begin his full-time career in speech teaching and play directing.

Gayle Henderson, his wife, denies she received special privileges as a student under him before their marriage in 1962.

"I am, however, convinced that I had the best speech teacher at Lipscomb, even though I might be prejudiced," she said.

"After four years of marriage, I can easily say Jerry is an even greater success as a teacher than I knew when I studied under him. This is evidenced in the influence he has become in the lives of so many. After every play, I swell with pride because of the excellent results of his last rehearsal hours."

Henderson received his doctor's degree at the age of 26, having completed requirements in about the shortest space of time any Lipscomb teacher has taken.

He now serves as president of the Tennessee Speech Association, a result of his active participation on the executive council of the Southern Speech Association.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the Lipscomb speech department, believes Jerry is able "to get more from students with greater ease than anyone I have ever known in theater. He combines practicality, originality, creativity and scholarship in an amazingly balanced degree."

A president of the Speech Association of America once told Dr. Ellis, "Jerry Henderson is the No. 1 young drama man in the United States."

Recognition has also come to him as president of the board of directors of the Circle Theatre and member of the critics' panel of Theatre Nashville.

Continuing his views on what drama means to the Christian college, Henderson said:

"We have a prayer before each performance, when we look through the face of greasepaint to seek the face of God. We ask for guidance to achieve and to influence others to achieve excellence."

He recalled with appreciation the words of a faculty member after the 1965 performance of "My Fair Lady."

"This play showed many signs of excellence, which is what we need in Christian education," the teacher said.

"I believe some were more deeply moved by one performance of last year's production of 'J. B.' than in an entire year of church attendance," Henderson declared.

"If the actor and playgoer achieve these end results, then drama is of great significance in Christian education."

The busy director attends speech and theatre conventions regularly throughout the school year.

"The greatest compliment that can be given an individual is to strive every day to be like him. Because of the appreciation I have for Jerry, I want to be as he is in all ways," is the high tribute paid by his brother Howard Henderson, a DLC student.

Perhaps the Jerry Henderson story is best summed up in the words of Wayne Sullivan, a good friend of the Lipscomb teacher and drama director:

"He magnifies the little things of others. He achieves the larger. He loves the beautiful and the ugly. He gives to others with a hand that never fails."

"He is just always Jerry—a man who cares."

New Student Officers Will Be Elected Dec. 1

By DIANE BOOTH and SHERRY KENT

Elections for student body president and secretary for winter and spring quarters will be held Dec. 1.

Candidates for president have to be male, have a 2.5 average or better and be eligible for graduation in either June or August of the following year.

Candidates for secretary also have to have a 2.5 average or better and be eligible for graduation in June or August of the following year.

Campaign speeches for these offices will be given during chapel programs Nov. 29 and 30.

Each nominee must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee. All nominees are petitioned with the requirement that 25 or more students sign for them.

Election is by a majority vote of the student body. If a majority vote of the student body is not achieved on Dec. 1, a run-off is scheduled for the following day.

Bobby Phillips and Arnette Sweatt recently announced the schedule of other elections slated for this quarter.

Officers will be elected in each of the Greek letter clubs on Nov. 28. Ballots will also be cast on Dec. 1 for this year's homecoming queen.

Officers of the December and June graduating classes were recently elected. The December class will be under the leadership of Dave Tillman, president, John Perry, vice-president; Lynn Willbanks, secretary; and Betty Usher, treasurer.

Heading the June class will be Jerry James, president; Bill Murphy, vice-president; Thelma Herren, secretary; and Carol Harper, treasurer.

Connelly Heads . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nelly, was graduated in 1959 and is now associate professor of history at Mississippi State University.

Other speakers during the day were Dr. Thomas Rogers, visiting professor of economics; Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech; and Larry Menefee, instructor in speech.

President Athens Clay Pullias joined Dr. Ellis in welcoming the high school students and their faculty sponsors to the workshop, which was directed by Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech.

Vista Visits

A team of recruiters will be on the Lipscomb campus Nov. 3 and 4, according to Felton Gibson, area field representative for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

Accepted students will serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The Bison basketball squad is made up entirely of juniors and sophomores. Yet, there is much experience accumulated among the members of the team.

All of the players bring outstanding records from high school, and all but Eddie Green, who did not play last year, made great performances on the varsity and junior varsity teams.

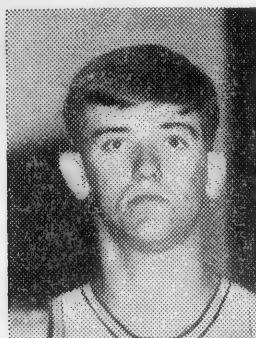


Stacy Myers

age per game.

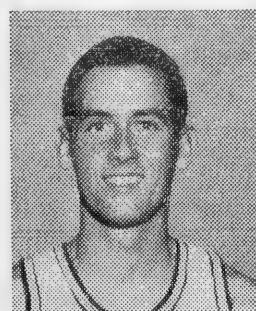
As center he will need to be good at hook shots and jumps from the head of the circle—a department in which he is especially proficient.

In the upcoming season, we hope to see more shooting and less towel waving on the part of the big man from Sparta.



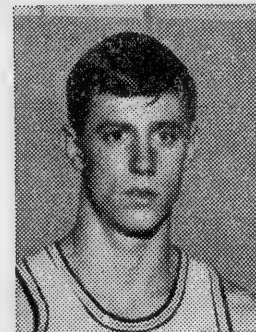
Owen Sweatt

fast break basketball, but Owen's outstanding rebounding ability will more than compensate for his gradually improving speed.



Eddie Green

a bit harder to make. He is still very agile and extremely fast—an all-round athlete. With some improvement on his shooting, Eddie will help the Bison squad tremendously.



Mike Hammond

jump shot from 20 feet. He will have to keep his shooting good for this season's tough opponents.

ANOTHER FOURTH QUARTER GRADUATE of the junior varsity is Merl Smith. He is 6'1", 165 lb. wingman from Livingston, Tennessee. "Bones" went to Livingston Academy and lettered all four years he was there. He played some on the varsity squad last year but did not log enough hours to receive a letter.



Merl Smith

and smooth agility. We expect to see an exciting exhibition of ball finesse from Merl this year.

Next week's BABBLER will introduce the remaining four of the '66-'67 Bisons.

ONE OF THE BIG MEN ON THE TEAM is 6'6" Stacy Myers, a solid 215 lb. seventh quarter student from Sparta, Tenn. He played basketball in high school under Coach Roy Sewell, member of the Bison squad in 1950-51 (the year Lipscomb beat Vanderbilt).

Stacy has played varsity since his freshman year with impressive statistics of six points for the first year and eight points for his sophomore year as an average per game.

ONE OF THE GRADUATES FROM LAST YEAR'S junior varsity squad is the amiable Owen "Butch" Sweatt. The biggest man on the team at 6'6", 215 lbs., he has grown some in the past year. Fifth quarter Owen from Hammond, La., wants to play center this year. He has done some considerable work on his rebounding and hook shot from the circle. Owen is still troubled with speed. The ability to get down the court rapidly is essential in

IN CONTRAST TO THE BIGGEST member of the team, 5'9", 150 lb. Eddie Green takes his position at the other extreme. Eddie is a fourth quarter native of Nashville. He played two years of varsity basketball for the David Lipscomb High School Mustangs and distinguished himself by receiving the Best Defense trophy.

The long 30-foot jump shots which he made with ease in high school are quite a bit harder to make. He is still very agile and extremely fast—an all-round athlete. With some improvement on his shooting, Eddie will help the Bison squad tremendously.

THE UNDERSTUDY FOR LAST YEAR'S MIKE HARTNESS is the aggressive forward Mike Hammond. Mike is a 6'1", 165 lb. sophomore from Atlanta. Better known to the team as "Snoop," he likes the action of fast break ball and sometimes gets frustrated when a team tries to stall the ball during a game. Mike is very good on defense, with a tricky ability to steal the ball from an unwary opponent. Mike's best shot is the long jump shot from 20 feet. He will have to keep his shooting good for this season's tough opponents.

ANOTHER FOURTH QUARTER GRADUATE of the junior varsity is Merl Smith. He is 6'1", 165 lb. wingman from Livingston, Tennessee. "Bones" went to Livingston Academy and lettered all four years he was there. He played some on the varsity squad last year but did not log enough hours to receive a letter.

On the junior varsity he was outstanding in the scoring column, with an average of 12 points per game. Merl's best shot is the jump shot from the side. He is especially adept at fast break ball handling. He has good speed, fast reflexes and smooth agility. We expect to see an exciting exhibition of ball finesse from Merl this year.

Next week's BABBLER will introduce the remaining four of the '66-'67 Bisons.

Hoop Season Draws Near; Fast Break to Spark Bisons

By KEN DOZIER

"All right men, let's run the 1,2,2; now switch to a 1,3,1. Give me 2 on 1.—Nice shot Bill, that's 2 more."

No, this is not a grade-school math class. It's McQuiddy Gym about 4:30. These are typical statements from Coach Guy Ed Phipps to the 1966-67 Bison basketball squad.

With football season still in full swing, basketball season seems a long way off. However, it's only a couple of weeks until the opening game Nov. 19 with Lambuth.

Each day 12 varsity players and

six to eight junior varsity players go through drills centered around the Bisons new plan of attack, the fast break. Each drill they run is planned to build speed and to make the running shot.

Playing fast break ball requires good rebounding and especially fast guards, and Coach Phipps' daily two-hour sessions are designed to do just that.

The first hour of a typical practice usually begins with free-lance shooting in which the men get warmed up and sharpen up their shots. Then there is a running drill in which the men shoot running hooks.

Next, a simulated one man defense against the fast break is fun. This is called 2 on 1. Then this drill is enlarged upon, and the drill is rerun with 3 on 2. After this, things really move into high gear with the speed drills. These are based on short quick dashes which progress into full length sprints of the gym. Although these aren't the team's favorite drills, they are necessary to build speed and endurance. Winding out the first hour are foul shots. There is no question as to the importance of this phase of the game, for how many big ones have been won or lost by a foul shot?

The team has already scrimmaged last year's Vanderbilt squad and the Fisk University squad.

During the Fisk practice, the teams worked on half-courts and then played a regular game. The Bisons used the fast break with a spread offense, while using the 1, 2, 2 and 1, 3, 1 defense.

Kappas Vie With Betas In Volleyball Play-Off

By BYRON NELSON

Women's intramural competition has entered its sixth week with a play-off battle developing between the Betas and Kappas in the volleyball tournament.

The two clubs in the play-off ended the season with a 4-1 record, followed by the Deltas with a 3-2 mark. Alphas ended the five-game series with two wins and three losses, while the Gammas and Sigmas finished with 1-4.

Play-off competition is scheduled for the week of Nov. 13 for the volleyball championship between the Betas and Kappas. All-star selections also will be made at that time. The team champions will receive 100 points for the club standings.

Gamma Becky Porter became the first individual champion of the fall, taking the AA tennis tournament in a 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 victory over Jan Watson.

The remaining fall sports, A tennis and shuffleboard, are in the

quarter-final rounds and should end in two weeks.

Miss Frances Moore, women's intramural director, said, "The interest and participation of the girls has been very good fall quarter. Along with the intramural sports, our recreational facilities of badminton and swimming have been well-received, and we hope to provide more of this in the future."

In men's intramurals, the headliner is still football. In addition to the dominating lead held by the Delta-Betas in tackle football, the Betas have taken control of first place in the fall bowling competition.

Leading in AA bowling, the Betas hold a commanding lead over the second-place Kappas and Sigmas. In A competition, the Gammas and Betas are in first place.

This competition continues into the winter quarter when the best intramural bowlers will represent Lipscomb in teletype interscholastic bowling competition.

Delta-Betas Lead Football

Last Friday night, before a small but enthusiastic crowd, the Delta-Betas clinched at least a tie for the Lipscomb intramural tackle football championship, as they walked over the Alpha-Gammas 28-6.

The D-B's, who rolled up over 200 yards in total offense, quickly rang up a two-touchdown lead before halftime, then padded their margin of victory with two more in the second half. The lone A-G score came when David Wright returned an interception for a TD.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Alpha-Gammas face the Kappa-Sigs, who must win in order to stay in contention for the title.



READY TO CHEER the 1966-67 Bison basketball team on to a winning season are newly-elected varsity cheerleaders (back row from left) Kanet Welch, Larry Craig, Carolyn Creswell (alternate), Jane Buchi, Don Ryan, Dawn Elrod; (front) Martha Haile, Kathy Craig and Rebecca Ramsey.

The Babblor

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 11, 1966

No. 9

27 HONORED BY WHO'S WHO



Arnette

Best

Betz

Brown



Cordell

Crockett

Cullum

Daniel



Dobbs

Elrod

Empson

French



Harper

Kesler

Headley

Henderson

Dobbs Only Junior to Receive Honor

By MARY ANNE BARRAN

Twenty-seven Lipscombites have been named to the 1967 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They include December, 1966, and June and August, 1967, graduates who have maintained at least a 2.5 quality point average while excelling in some phase of college activities.

December graduates include Jeanette Richey Brown, Judy Yuet Kuen Tang and Marilyn Watkins.

From the June class are James Thomas Arnette, Monte Lee Betz, Anita Dawn Elrod, James Austin French, Carol S. Harper, Linda June Hester, James Michael Kesler, Robert G. (Buzzy) Neil, Robert Dabney Phillips, Gary Lawrence Richardson, Murray Allen Stinson, Alice Arnette Sweatt and James Walter (Buddy) Thomas.

Among August graduates selected are Adelva Mae Best, Cheryl Bogle Cordell, Martha Elaine Daniel, Sue Donaho Empson, Sharon Headley, Howard Wayne Henderson, James Thomas Ingram and John Howard Williams.

A Delta from Nashville, Jeanette is an English major and a transfer from Abilene Christian College. She is consistently on the Dean's List of outstanding scholars.

Judy, a native of Singapore, has the feminine lead in the fall quarter drama, "Teahouse of the

August Moon," has served as feature editor of THE BABBLER and secretary of the Gamma Club, usually qualifies for the Honor Roll or Dean's List, and is active in Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon. She is a transfer from the Korean Christian College.

This year's editor of the BACKLOG, Marilyn, from Sarasota, Fla., is also an English major and is active in Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon and the Beta Club. She has the distinction of having been chosen for "Who's Who" last year, while still a junior.

Arnette was a class officer and captain of the football team at Harding Academy and is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College. From Atoka, Tenn., he is a Sigma, and his outstanding scholarship keeps him on the Dean's List. He is majoring in biology.

From Marion, Ohio, Betz is president of the Lipscomb Band and is a member of the Beta Club. He is majoring in history and is a noted campus musician.

Another English major, Sandra is secretary of Sigma Tau Delta and associate editor of the 1966-67 BACKLOG. She was valedictorian and president of the student body at E. W. Grove High School in Paris, Tenn., her home town.

Joyce is a music major from Nashville. She was the leading lady in "Music Man" last spring, and sings in the A Cappella chorus, of which she is secretary. She is also secretary of the Beta Club.

This year's editor of the BACKLOG, Dawn, from Centerville, Tenn., is also a varsity cheerleader and has been a Campus Beauty for three years. She was also chosen Football Sweetheart this fall. An art major, she was art editor of the 1966 BACKLOG and is in demand for art work for all activities on campus.

French is a mathematics major and has won honors in scholar-

ship in this field. From Marshall, Miss., he was salutatorian of his high school graduating class and president of the honor society. He is vice-president of the Sigma Club and maintains a place on the Honor Roll.

A music major from Chattanooga, Carol has three times won the Lipscomb piano concerto competition, which has given her a place as soloist each year in the annual Spring Orchestral Concert. She was a Campus Beauty finalist last year. A Beta, she is consistently on the Honor Roll.

Linda is a mathematics major from Madison, Tenn., and served as secretary of the Madison Club. A Sigma, she has been on the Dean's List or Honor Roll for nine quarters at Lipscomb. She had parts in "Diary of Anne Frank," "My Fair Lady," and "J.B."

Kesler is known to Lipscombites as the campus postmaster, as well as president of the Sigma Club. He is majoring in sociology. Originally from Springfield, Ill., he is a veteran of the U. S. Air

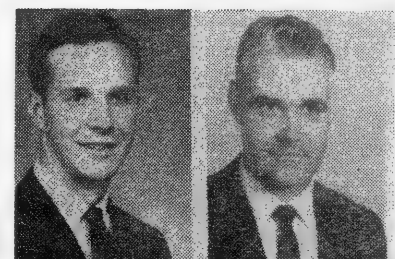
(Continued on page 3)



Hester

Neil

Phillips



Richardson

Stinson



Tang

Thomas



Ingram

Sweatt



Watkins

Williams

Student Loyalty Fund Drive Launched; Leaders Determined to Set New Record

Thanksgiving will come early to the college campus this fall.

Students will have opportunity to express their appreciation of Christian education through the annual Student Loyalty Fund drive next Thursday.

Preliminaries in the annual drive opened this week, as President Athens Clay Pullias outlined on Tuesday the important place held by the Student Loyalty Fund in the 10 streams of support on which Lipscomb depends.

Bobby Phillips, student body president, will make the final plea next Wednesday at both chapels; and Secretary Arnette Sweatt will have her say to the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. assemblies next Monday.

Collections will be taken at both chapels next Thursday, the student leaders have announced.

With the largest student body in history, Bobby and Arnette are hoping to top last year's total of \$1,647.55 given by students as a free will offering to their alma mater.

Started in 1956-57 by a gift from the junior class of money raised under the leadership of Archie Crenshaw, president, the Student Loyalty Fund was made a campus-wide effort the following year, with Crenshaw as president of the student body.

All money given to Lipscomb through this fund in the decade since remains in the Permanent Endowment Fund from which only the interest is spent.

Several years ago, it was decided to invest money contributed to the Student Loyalty Fund in the special loan fund in the Permanent Endowment Fund to aid congregations in their building programs.

This means that the money not only helps Lipscomb through the interest thus derived for the general operating fund, but it also helps churches of Christ to construct needed buildings.

Last year's Student Loyalty Fund drive was sparked by the donation of \$75,000 to Lipscomb by the late Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Directors, A. M. Burton—"a thousand dollars for each of Lipscomb's 75 years."

In the announcement of his gift at the opening of the 75th anniversary year, he encouraged students and all others to give some specific amount for each of the 75 years—be it dimes, dollars, \$100, \$1000, or \$10,000.

As pointed out by President Pullias Tuesday, Lipscomb's 10 general sources of income begin with the Board of Directors, who, in addition to serving without pay, give substantially to the college each year.

Faculty, administrators and general staff members make voluntary monthly donations because, as one teacher has expressed it, "where your heart is, there should your treasure be also." Last year, these who spend more time and

effort for Lipscomb than any other group gave a total of \$38,442.47 out of their salaries.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund received \$92,527.12 from former students during the past 12 months, exclusive of contributions by those now among Lipscomb personnel.

Next in the list outlined by President Pullias is the Student Loyalty Fund.

(Continued on page 3)

Oriental Charm Will Invade Lipscomb Stage on Thursday

By BRENDA BRENT

The Orient, with all of its beauty, charm and mysticism, will invade the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Curtain time in Alumni Auditorium will be at 8 p.m., and tickets for reserved seats should be picked up in advance at times to be announced.

John Patrick's comedy is the story of an attempt by the U. S. government to remake the village of Tobika, Okinawa, in its own image.

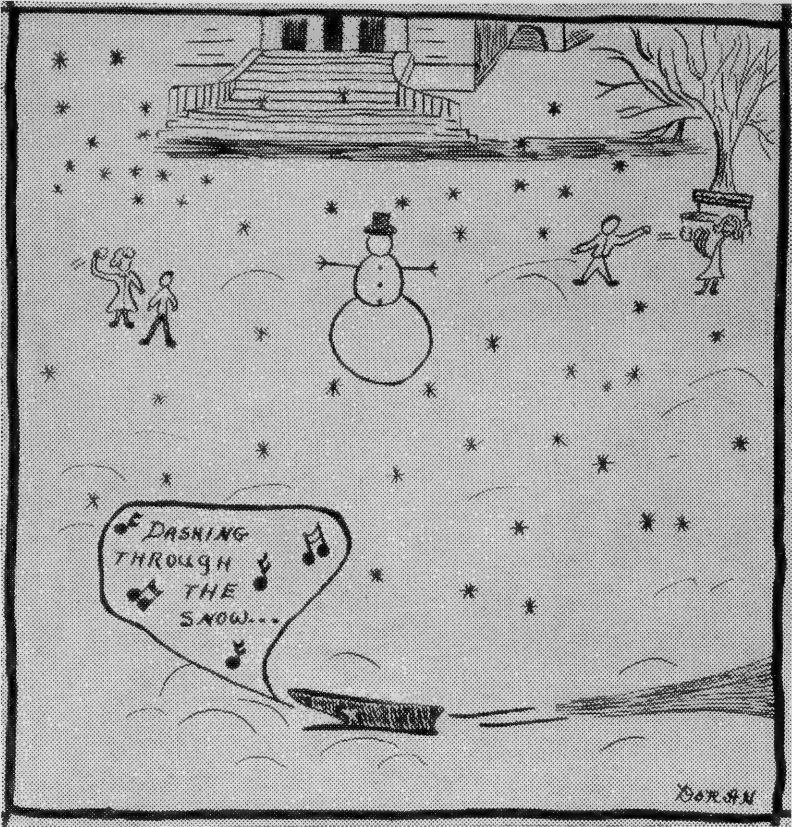
The man sent to carry out the project in the form of building the natives a school house and

changing their attitudes toward life, is Captain Fitzby, played by Bill Roberson, freshman from Jackson, Miss.

As might be expected, the change that sets in is in Fitzby rather than the natives, who persuade him to build a teahouse instead—a teahouse to be called "The Teahouse of the August Moon," because "the August moon is the oldest and wisest" of moons.

When he succumbs to their brain-washing in oriental practicality, the government sends out Colonel Purdy, played by Philip Roseberry, Wickliffe, Ohio, freshman, with a psychiatrist (Manning Harris, Clarksville, Tenn.,

(Continued on page 5)



SLF Says Thanks

Every student at Lipscomb makes a difference. We all laugh, share, care, cry, injure and communicate differently. However, every person matters.

As students enroll and graduate, Lipscomb's personality changes.

WE LEAVE SOMETHING OF OURSELVES HERE (whether good, bad or apathetic) after we're gone. Therefore, we who are here determine the present image and attitudes of Lipscomb. How we use our talents and utilize our blessings also determines the heritage that our younger brethren will inherit.

In light of these ideas, the Loyalty Fund is meaningful to us as students and future patrons of DLC. The donations we give as a student body will buy bonds which will be used to build churches. The six per cent interest from these bonds will be used to improve the campus, repay loans and establish scholarships.

BY GIVING GENEROUSLY to the Student Loyalty Fund, we will by our actions be saying, "Thank you," to our God, our administrators, our parents and our alumni. By helping ourselves, we can improve Lipscomb for others.

In gratitude for God's blessings, to us, let's share our blessings with others.

ARNELLE SWEATT

Alumni Notes

Kyo R. Jhin Wins Science Foundation Grant; '66 Grad Doing Missionary Work in Brazil

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Kyo R. Jhin, '63, minister of Slaughter Road Church of Christ, Huntsville, Ala., and math instructor at Madison Academy, has been accepted for graduate work at Boston College on scholarship.

Jhin, a native of Korea, has been awarded a \$6,000 scholarship for one year of graduate study in modern math and computer programming.

He recently was granted U. S. citizenship. He has been in the country since 1955 attending Freed-Hardeman College before coming to DLC. He was an interpreter for the U. S. Army during the Korean conflict at the age of

16. Jhin was one of 25 applicants out of a field of 700 who won the National Science Foundation sponsored grants to Boston College.

Since moving to Huntsville in 1965, he has helped the Slaughter Road Church of Christ membership to grow from 50 to 130.

The foreign-born teacher and minister also originated the idea "Operation Pony Express Vietnam" which sent more than 1000 letters to American soldiers in Vietnam from Madison Academy.

Martha Garrett '66 is doing missionary work with a group in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The candidates for this effort spent six weeks at the Harding College mission seminar this past summer.

Pat Boone started a daytime variety show on television Oct. 19. The half-hour program especially designed for young married women is carried locally on WSM-TV, channel 4 at 10 a.m.

Boone says he has the answer to the Lennon Sisters in his four daughters: Sherry, Lindy, Debby and Laury. Shirley, his wife, was on the first program.

David Jacobsen, '66 has been appointed a counselor in Florida's statewide Aftercare Program. The program provides counseling and supervision for boys and girls re-

As the World Turns

Negroes Move From Midnight to Dawn

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

A man stands silhouetted against the background of a brilliantly lit sky.

He looks before him and sighs. Spread in front of him is his past, present and possibly his future.

It is indeed strange to see one's life spelled out so vividly. From his vantage point he looks into

the very heart and pulse of a society he knows all too well and which he hopefully will never see again.

Because of this advantage of distance, this perspective from the social rear, a clear and profound truth is brought to him.

That truth is called patience and the will to endure. It has been brought to fine perfection in him through a process of crystallization from generation to generation.

Who is this man? Of what society is he viewing?

The man is the embodiment of a race, and the society is that which has been and to some extent is, counter to that race.

How well he remembers the hostility and anger constantly confronting him. A time when he would retreat to the sanctity of his meager home—he did not flee, he just wasn't seen; but society felt his constant presence and nearness.

Men, women and children breathing and waiting inside the sanctuary of their shuttered houses, afraid but not angry and not quite in fear. Just waiting, an armament which society could not match or cope with—patience. Just staying out of sight until the time came.

Indeed the character of this man is worthy of great praise because this is the quality which is the height of human progression

—the patient spirit, the will to endure.

The man is symbolic of the Negro race, and the society is our own—North, South, past and present.

He alone has held hope in his hand—hope for an invitation to our society.

Together we could prevail; together we would strengthen the United States; together we would present a front not only impregnable but not even to be threatened by those who would still live in tyranny.

And best of all we would stand side by side silhouetted together against the brilliantly lit sky.

Tryouts Are Set

By EVELYN SEWELL

Calling all handsome, strong, enduring men on campus!!

"Macbeth" tryouts will be Nov. 21 and 22 from 7-10 p.m.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth," the DLC winter drama production, has a number of roles available, especially for men. The play will probably be taken on tour during spring vacation.

"Macbeth" will require a great deal of time and will obviously require more talent than the average play.

"I want to encourage men, especially, to try out," said director Dr. Jerry Henderson.

Campus Echoes

R. N. Performs 'Live' Operation; Fresca Blamed for Snow Job

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews

Joyce Stricklin had an emergency ear operation right in the living room of Sewell Cottage Sunday afternoon. Pat Walters, R.N., carefully removed the broken end of a Q-tip swab from Joyce's middle ear.

John Hutcheson, art department chairman, in his arts and crafts class casually stated that creative people are usually considered different and disorganized. **Thelma Herren** quickly replied, "Aren't you relieved?"

Dennis Dotson attempted to explain the out-of-season snow thusly: "They threw a big Fresca blast downtown."

Two weeks ago **Frank Ford's** Physics 150 students found a sign on the door of the lecture room saying the class would not meet that day. But there was class and even a pop quiz. The next week, on the day of the big snow, Ford was to have met those 30 students for a problem session at 6:30 a.m. Guess who didn't show up this time?

All who want to know how to make hot chocolate are referred to **Ken Wiles** and **Mike Lusk**. They had plenty of experience at the Mission Emphasis sunrise breakfast.

For anyone wondering what happened to all the snow last week, contact the Civitan pledge with the soggy trash bag. He was ordered to pick up all the white stuff littering the campus.

Pat Pollard, Angie Youngblood and **Arlene Day** brought some ketchup back for one of their suitmates to use on her sick tray. **Linda Hill**, another of the suitmates, who is an aspiring doctor, had asked for blood samples from all her friends. Angie

ran into Linda's room with "blood" all over her finger, and Linda began to collect it in a capillary tube. Angie grinned mischievously and said, "It's ketchup."

Circling the City

Art Exhibits, Vandy Play On Calendar

Cheekwood galleries, located on Cheek Road off Highway 100, is featuring an exhibit of "Optical Arts" through Dec. 9.

Gardens and galleries are open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free for this exhibit.

The musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Vanderbilt University Theater on Garland Avenue. Curtain time is 8:30, and reservations may be made by calling 291-2646.

Also on the Vanderbilt campus through Dec. 15 in the Fine Arts Gallery is an exhibition of German Expressionist paintings. The gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, and admission is free.

The Parthenon is featuring portraits by Goode Davis, paintings by Custis Stamp, Ann Yokum and Florence Maille, and paintings and sculpture by Frederick Sall. Hours are Sundays, 1 to 4:45 p.m.; and Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Mills Bookstore, located at 1817 21st Ave., S., is showing oils by Walt Thomas Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through Nov. 30.

Eleven Tennessee artist-teachers are being featured at Tyco Gallery, 113 28 Ave., S., through tomorrow. The gallery is open today and tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and admission is free.

The Babblér

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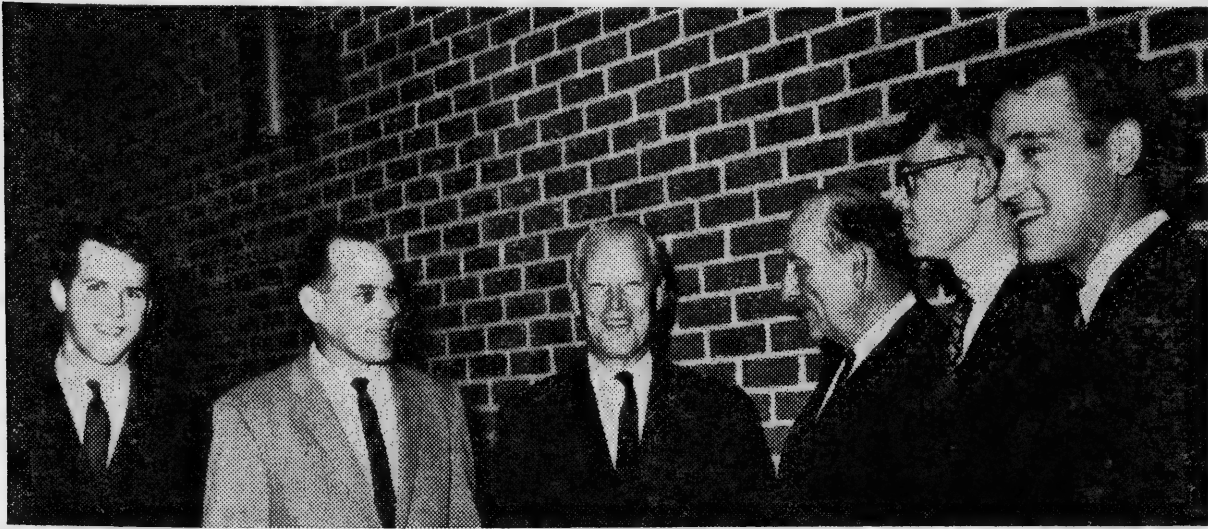
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ROBERT PIERCE, Dr. Axel Swang, President Athens Clay Pullias, Johnny Phillips and Jack Stone greet Senator Albert Gore, center, before his talk for Alpha Kappa Psi. DLC's business fraternity, on the topic of inflation.

Student Body Officers Head Selections

(Continued from page 1)

Force, having served in Korea, and is a transfer from Middle Tennessee State University.

Neil is a past president of the Sigma Club and has served as chief counselor for boys at Camp Shiloh, Mendenham, N. J., for two summers. He is president of Student National Education Association and Mission Emphasis and a member of the Civitan Club. An elementary education major from Nashville, he is usually on the Honor Roll or Dean's List.

President of the student body for summer and fall quarters, Phillips is a pre-med student originally from Tupelo, Miss. His home is now in Montgomery, Ala., and his father, Dabney Phillips, Montgomery minister, is a former Lipscomb faculty member. Bobby has been vice-president of the Kappa Club and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Collegiate Civitan Club.

Richardson is a physical education major from Edmonton, Ky., and is a member of the Kappa Club. He is president of Pi Epsilon fraternity and the Collegiate Civitan Club and is frequently on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

Stinson has been supervisor of Elam Hall dormitory for the past three years and was valedictorian at Alabama Christian College, where he also served as a dormitory supervisor. He is majoring in sociology and is outstanding in scholarship. His home was originally in Evergreen, Ala.

Student body secretary for summer and fall, Arnette excels in intramural sports as well as scholarship. She is an English major from Hammond, La., and her brother Owen, is a varsity basketball player with the Bisons. Her secretaryships also include the Sigma Club and Bisonettes, and she is usually on the Honor Roll or Dean's List.

Thomas is president of the Beta Club and the Lipscomb Natural Science Society. He was copy editor of the 1966 BACKLOG. A native Nashvillian, he was president of the student body at Overton High School, and is majoring in English.

From Columbus, Ohio, Adelva

is a business administration major. She is president of Phi Beta Lambda and has served as secretary of the Kappa Club. She is also a member of the President's Student Council and a Bisonette.

Cheryl (Mrs. Dykes) Cordell is following in the footsteps of her husband in "Who's Who." He was listed in last year's edition

Mrs. H. Bonner Looks to 100th

A long-time Lipscomb personality, Mrs. Hattie Bonner, will be 100 years old Nov. 25.

Now living with a granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse McCord, Centerville, Tenn., she is still able to be up and is looking forward to passing the century mark.

When her daughter and son-in-law died, Mrs. Bonner, a widow, brought her two small granddaughters to Lipscomb to be educated. She moved on campus, and after they grew up and married, she continued to live in one of the women's dormitories.

Mrs. Bonner sewed for the students, making play costumes, May Day dresses, and other clothing for the women; and mending trousers, socks and coats for the men. She also made toys and knitted items for sale.

With the money she received for this work, she helped many needy students with loans and gifts; and she was the primary leader in getting a home for the aged established in Japan, which she helped to support.

She remained a campus resident until her eyesight failed her and she became feeble, then she moved to Lake Shore Home for the Aged. A lengthy illness there resulted in her moving to Centerville with Mrs. McCord, who had wanted her to live with her when she left Lipscomb.

Lipscomb faculty members and staff continue to remember Mrs. Bonner's birthday with card showers, and she should be able to count at least 100 cards on her birthday.

and is now a medical student at Vanderbilt University. She was a Homecoming attendant representing the Gamma Club last year and is usually on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

THE BABBLER editor for 1966-67, Elaine is a mathematics major from Burns, Tenn. She serves as secretary-treasurer of the Press Club and is a member of the President's Student Council, as well as Pi Delta Epsilon. She qualifies for the Dean's List or Honor Roll consistently.

Dobbs, a Bible major, is a Kappa from Haleyville, Ala. He has served as vice-president of the Kappa Club and as president of Mission Emphasis. He was president of his student body at Haleyville High School and has consistently made the Dean's List or Honor Roll at Lipscomb. He is the only junior chosen for this year's "Who's Who" representatives from Lipscomb.

Sue is a speech major from Ashland City, Tenn., and has been a winning varsity debater. She has served as both treasurer and secretary of the Kappa Club and last year was the Kappa homecoming attendant and Kappa's "Most Representative Student."

From Washington, Pa., Sharon is majoring in elementary education. She is secretary of the Gamma Club and active in Student National Education Association. She has also been found on the Honor Roll.

One of Lipscomb's leading Thespians, Henderson is a sociology major from Nashville. He had supporting roles in "My Fair Lady," "Music Man," and other Lipscomb dramatic productions, and is active in Alpha Psi Omega and the Footlighters. He won first prize in drama in the recent Press Club Talent Show.

Tommy Ingram now calls Mt. Dora, Fla., home, but his father was at one time supervisor of Elam Hall, and his mother was a secretary in the admissions office here last year. He is majoring in sociology and holds down a full-time job as a general assignment reporter for the Nashville Tennessean. He is a member of the Sigma Club and has been on THE BABBLER staff.

A French major from Louisville, Ky., Williams is president of the Kappa Club and is usually on the Dean's List, ranking high among Lipscomb scholars in all of his studies.

Crawford Company Seeks DLC Grads

Crawford & Company, the world's largest privately-owned insurance adjustment firm, is interested in talking with graduating seniors concerning employment with their firm.

Home office is in Atlanta, Ga., with 300 other locations throughout the U.S. For further information, students interested should consult the bulletin board in A. M. Burton Administration Building main hall, or come by Dr. Ralph Samples' office in Room 202-B to make arrangements for an interview with a representative of this company.

Senator A. Gore Lectures On U.S. Economic Inflation

By CAROL HEFLIN

Tennessee's senior Senator Albert Gore, invited to DLC by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, spoke to approximately 300 in Lecture Auditorium last week on inflation in the U. S. economy.

President Athens Clay Pullias introduced Senator Gore as "one of Lipscomb's good and distinguished friends, whose stature is nationally as well as internationally known. I honestly believe that our speaker tonight is one of the greatest statesmen in the world today."

"Inflation is something that society as a whole dreads and resists, and, yet, at which each of us works constantly," Gore said.

"Inflation results from war time demands, because war accelerates the demand for goods which, in turn, stimulates a rise in wages and prices.

"Those benefitting from inflation are the property owners who sell at inflated prices, the wage earners, and the men who have the goods that are in demand. The victims of inflation are people on fixed incomes, whose cost of living is being raised without an increase in wages."

In showing how inflation is particularly undesirable during war time, Senator Gore told of his first experience with inflation. During World War II, as a freshman senator, he led a fight for an over-all government control program. He led the way for the enforcement of necessary war time controls. He explained why the inflationary pressures are not as prevalent today as they were during World War II.

"First, the war in Vietnam is not as large as was World War II, and secondly, the productive capacity of our country today is vastly greater than ever before. If the present war grows into a conflict

between major powers, then government controls will be needed again."

Senator Gore said a majority of Americans have an out-dated concept of taxation. They see it solely as a means of raising revenue. Today it is used for re-directing economic effort, for providing incentive, for discouraging demands and re-distribution of wealth.

In closing, Senator Gore said we must strive to bring into play both fiscal and monetary policies, to regulate out-flow of capital, and to use selection of judgment in domestic purchases.

A period of questions and answers climaxed the discussion, touching on such subjects as foreign aid, government regulation, De Gaulle and the maintenance of American Troops in Western Europe.



Mrs. Pattie Jo Fenn Returns to Lipscomb

Business Teacher Returns After 21 Years' Absence

By KAY EUBANK

Mrs. Pattie Jo Fenn has returned to a greatly changed campus after 21 years' absence.

Appointed associate professor of business administration this fall, Mrs. Fenn finds "the great student body growth and campus expansion overwhelming."

The one thing that is just as she remembered it, however, is "the spirit that existed when I was here before and still exists."

Mrs. Fenn and her husband, J. D. Fenn, both taught at Lipscomb from 1943 to 1945, and she said that they had been wanting to return for some time.

When Miss Frances Watson, assistant professor of business administration, resigned to return to Texas at the end of the summer quarter, the opening was created.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn left Lipscomb to go to Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, where both taught from 1945 to 1954. They then taught at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., 1954 to 1956, after which they returned to Pepperdine and remained till 1961.

Since 1961, the two had been affiliated with Victor Valley College, Victorville, Calif.

He, too, is teaching in Nashville, having been appointed to the faculty of Watkins Institute for evening classes.

Before coming to Lipscomb in 1943, Mrs. Fenn taught at Berea College in Kentucky and Peabody College, Nashville. She has the B.S. degree from Bowling Green College of Commerce and the M.A. from Peabody. She has also done graduate work at University of Chicago and University of California at Los Angeles.

"I have been particularly impressed with the gentleness and

politeness of Lipscomb students," she said. She also appreciates the warmth and friendliness of the faculty and students.

"I'm happy to be back in Nashville and pleased to be a part of Lipscomb again," is the way she summarizes her reaction to her first month here after 21 years away.

Fund Drive For Record Launched...

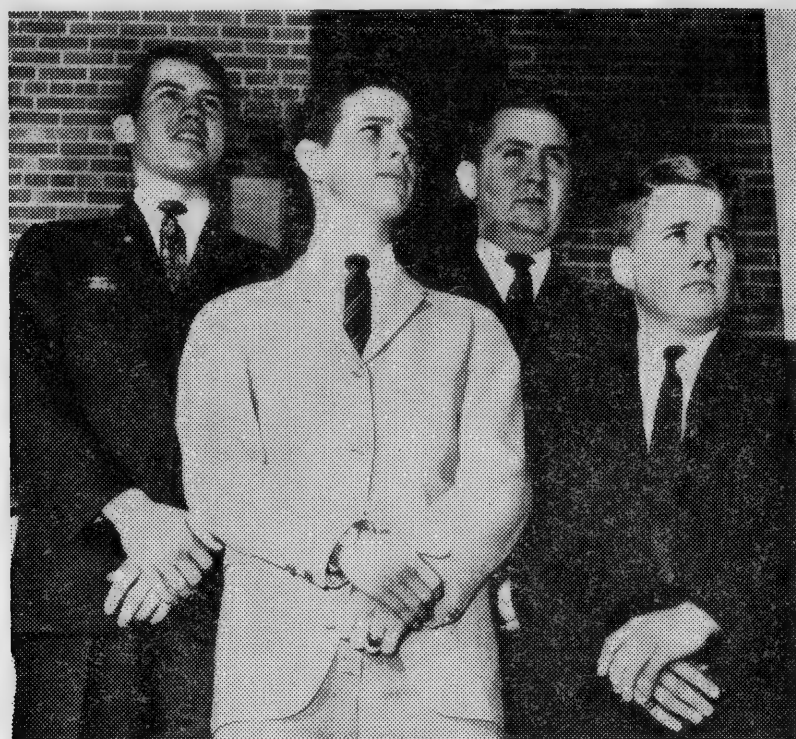
(Continued from page 1)

"This program is doubly appreciated," he said, "because not only are the immediate gifts substantial and helpful, but the foundation is laid for continuing support as students learn the joy and blessing of giving what they can to provide Christian education for others."

Newest among the 10 streams of support as an organized fund is the Parents Loyalty Fund established in 1966, which enables parents able to give at least enough to pay the actual cost of their own children's education, and when possible to give to help those less able to pay.

Other streams of support listed by the president include congregations of churches of Christ, friends of Christian education in general including individuals not among the other groups, business corporations, foundations for the support of education, and finally wills that can be counted on for future support.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—FALL, 1966			
8:00-10:00 Monday—Dec. 5	10:30-12:30 Bible 221(1) 324 (2) SLR (3) SLR (4) Aud. (5) Aud. (6) Aud.	1:00-3:00 4:00 P.M. classes	3:00-5:00 Bible (electives) 310 200 318 226 319 309 418 315 417(1)(2) 324 English 132 (1) 133 (2)(7) S100 (3)(4) S219 (5) 115 (6)(8) SLR
Tuesday—Dec. 6	English 131 (1)(6)(11) S100 (2)(4)(7) SLR (3)(12)(15) S219 (5)(21) 303 (13)(17) 309 (16)(20) 324 (10)(18) 226	2:00 P.M. classes	P E Activity courses having written exams Phillips S219 Moore S100 Hefflin SLR
Wednesday— Dec. 7	Speech 141 (1) 300 (2)(6)(7)(8) SLR (3)(4)(5) S100	12:00 o'clock classes	
Thursday—Dec. 8	Rel. Educ. 220 (1)(2) 226 (3)(4) 324	1:00 P.M. classes	
Friday—Dec. 9	8:00 A.M. classes	3:00 P.M. classes	



CIRCLE K OFFICERS FOR the 1966-67 school year are, left, Ferrell Haile, vice-president; Steve Brannan, treasurer; Jim Moss, president; and Tommy Daniel, secretary.



JUDY LEAVELL PLEADS in anguish with Thelma Herren in the one-act play "Portrait of a Madonna," presented last Friday.



VERSATILITY AND TALENT characterize DLC's Dick Danley, sophomore music major. In addition to performing on the piano, he composes both music and lyrics.

Edsel F. Holman Faces Awesome Task Of Handling, Managing DLC Finances

By LARRY CRAIG

He's certainly no millionaire, but he's going to collect and spend more than three and a quarter million dollars in the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1966, at Lipscomb.

Budget control is just one of the many responsibilities for Edsel F. Holman as Lipscomb's dedicated and self-effacing business manager, and the budget for operating the college, high school, junior high school and elementary divisions, exclusive of any funds for new construction, is \$3,250,000.

"The responsibilities of the business manager of Lipscomb are as varied and complicated as the work of Lipscomb," is the way President Athens Clay Pullias explains Holman's job.

"Every activity in which the college or any of its divisions may be engaged involves services, personnel and money; and in one way or another, all of these require the time and attention of the business manager.

"Lipscomb is extremely fortunate to have in Business Manager Holman a man whose devotion to Christian education is combined with exceptional abilities in the whole range of responsibilities and duties involved.

"As president, I want to express my deepest appreciation for the exceptional qualities of this truly outstanding man. I work with him from day to day in the difficult and tedious labors about which the public knows nothing, but which are absolutely essential to the task of Christian education.

"I find new reasons every day to be thankful for him and for his work."

Vice-President Willard Collins deplores the fact that Holman's job is one "that seldom puts him in the limelight," so that he is not as well known as his importance to Lipscomb deserves.

Those associated closely with him, however, from administrators to the hard-working staff

members who help him carry out the details of his job, all agree with Collins that "he deserves the appreciation of all who love Lipscomb."

At the end of every day, Collins said, Holman "carries much work home with him. He is at the very center of all campus operations."

This means when anything goes wrong, whether it's power failure, a leaky roof, burned-out air-conditioner, or any emergency need for goods or services anywhere on the campus, his office gets a call for help.

Arnold Underwood, buildings and grounds supervisor, works directly under the business manager

with his staff of maintenance men to keep all parts of the campus running smoothly.

"I have known Edsel Holman since he was a student here at Lipscomb as a sincere and dedicated Christian gentleman," Collins said, "and I have known few people in my life who are more dedicated to their work."

The academic work of the institution could not be possible without "provision of material facilities and maintenance of a plant in which the teaching-learning process can go on," Dean Mack Wayne Craig said.

"It is amazing to me to see the skill and devotion with which Edsel Holman makes this possible. His unfailing good judgment, coupled with unparalleled patience, make him ideal in his position."

Mrs. Doris Irwin and Mrs. Marie Smith, secretaries in the business manager's office, receive most of the requests for goods and services submitted for Holman's approval.

Students seeking financial help, other than scholarship assistance, come to Mrs. Vickie Setters, another business office secretary, who helps them file loan applications and find employment both on and off campus. About 350 students are placed in jobs on campus each quarter, and a number of others work off campus.

Payroll records, paying of bills, receiving payment of accounts, and cashing checks are services in which Miss Hazel Eslick and Mrs. Betty Bramlett, secretaries in the finance office, assist the business manager.

Miss Mary Hall, another secretary, supervises the extensive Data Processing Center located in Elam Hall, with Miss Marilyn Henry. IBM operations, printing services, and processing of payroll checks are duties performed in the center.

No one knows how much credit goes to him for completion of the science building, lecture auditorium, Fanning third floor and new living rooms, and the many remodeling projects in time for use this fall. He was on duty to meet every emergency and authorize action to speed the work ahead.

Holman's responsible position gives him a place on the Executive Council with President Pullias, Vice-President Collins, Dean Craig, High School Principal Damon R. Daniel and Elementary School Principal Margaret Leonard, along with the faculty representative who is Prof. Eugene Boyce this year.

The family lives on campus, which makes him more accessible in time of emergency. His wife Jo teaches at Glendale Elementary School. Their daughter Ila Bell and son Ford are Lipscomb High School senior and freshman, respectively.

NCATE Goal Of Educators

By DORIS DENNY

Every Lipscomb department is working with the Teacher Education Committee to be ready for evaluation by a visiting committee from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education in March.

Importance of NCATE recognition is comparable to that of accreditation of the overall program by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, received by Lipscomb in 1954.

The Teacher Education Committee, headed by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, includes Dr. Oliver Yates, Dr. James Ward, Mrs. June Gingles, Dr. Paul Phillips, Dr. John Brown and Dr. Sue Berry.

The visiting NCATE committee will be headed by Dean Lewis Smith of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and will be on campus Mar. 6 to 8.

While NCATE recognition is the immediate goal, Lipscomb is primarily interested in developing an excellent program of teacher education, Dr. Whitfield said.

Versatile DLC Keyboarder Displays Numerous Talents

By KAY EUBANK

Versatility, dependability and talent, talent . . . that sums up Dick Danley, one-man backer-upper for DLC music programs.

Dick is a fourth quarter Sigma from Springfield, Va. He is the eldest of four children and is encouraging his sister to come to Lipscomb as a freshman next year.

As would be expected, Danley is a music major and plans to get his degree in music education.

After graduation his goal is to work with Lipscomb High School to organize a school band for the

Mustangs. He plans to write and arrange music for it and develop it into a really good organization.

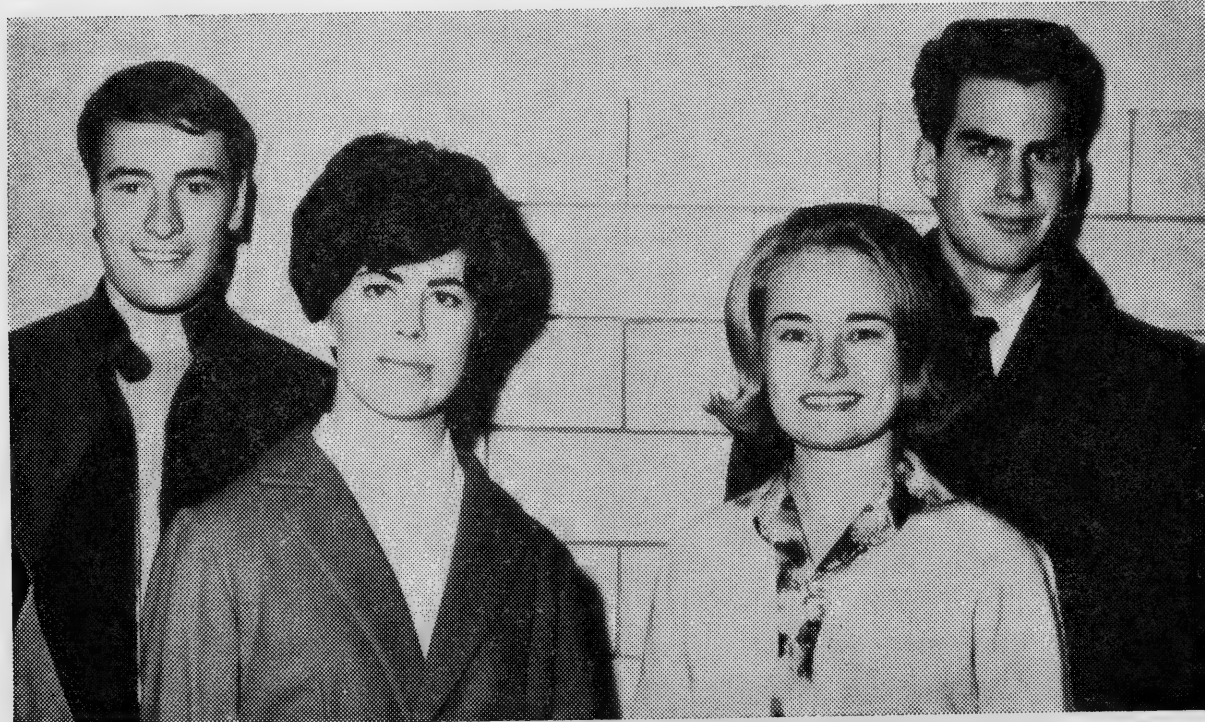
Show music is Dick's specialty. In fact, he took five years of classical private lessons before he realized how much he liked popular music. Then he started writing school songs used as alma maters, fight songs and graduation songs.

Several songs bearing the name of Dick Danley are popular on campus. He wrote "Spring in the Air" which was performed by the Guys and Dolls last year; "Mood Rhapsody" with which he captured second place in the Press Club Talent Show this quarter; and "Bisons All the Way" which is the new fight song for the 1966-67 Bisons.

The Press Club Talent Show could hardly have been presented without Dick's help. He accompanied over half of the vocal acts and participated in several instrumental groups such as Ken Wyatt's group, which won first place in the instrumental division of the contest, and the Lancers, who placed third.

At present, Dick is involved in the direction of Sigma Singarama. He is also writing and composing a musical comedy about "campusology." He has written most of the songs for it now, among which are "Spring in the Air" and "Campusology."

Dick can often be found playing the piano in the student center with students gathered around him throwing requests his way. Besides playing with the Lancers and with Ken Wyatt's band, he sings in A Cappella and plays in the college band.



LEADING THE JUNE graduating class for this year are: left, Bill Murphy, vice-president; Carol Harper, treasurer; Thelma Herren, secretary; and Jerry James, president.

Collins Ends Fall Meeting Sunday Night

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Only four more opportunities remain to hear Vice-President Willard Collins in the fall meeting at the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike.

His topic at 7:30 tonight will be "Submission unto the Eternal"; Saturday at 7:30 p.m., "Satan Is Alive"; Sunday at 10 a.m., "Love in Action"; and Sunday at 6 p.m., "The Reality of Judgment."

His opening sermon last Sunday was on "The Predicament of Modern Man without Christ," from which the following quotations have been taken:

"You are a living soul—in Genesis we read that God breathed into dust and man became a living soul."

"You can never get rid of yourself. Ecclesiastes tells us that the spirit shall return to God who made it."

"You are on a six-part schedule. In Ecclesiastes we find that the first part of the schedule is youth, followed by old age and death. John 5 completes the six parts with resurrection, judgment and eternity."

"You cannot change the schedule of your life. The writer of Hebrews tells us in chapter 9 that it is appointed unto man once to die."

"You live in a world where there is sin, and you are a sinner. Sin surrounds us on every side."

"We cannot carry sin to heaven; therefore, if we do not receive forgiveness for our sins, we cannot have eternal life."

The Sunday evening service had a capacity attendance with eight responses, including one baptism.



Howard Henderson
Talent Show Winner (Drama)

Singarama Is Nov. 29

By RON WALKER

Singarama will be presented Nov. 29, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

Thomas Cook, director of student affairs, explained that the decision to move Singarama from spring to fall was made because the spring quarter is so crowded.

In charge of Singarama this year is Dianna Watson, Nashville senior majoring in speech. Dianna was the director of last spring's Sigma presentation, "West Side Story," which won first place. She reports that more are participating this year and that enthusiasm was never higher.

Each club has chosen a composer of the 20th century, around whose music they have built their



KEN WYATT, second from right, led his "Why It's" to first place in the instrumental division of the Press Club Talent Show. They are, left, Charlie McMahan, drummer and Wayne Kindall.

Robert Faces Long, Lonesome Road

By ALAN HEATH

A hospital room can be the loneliest place in all the world.

White, clean, antiseptic. A steel table. A mechanical bed. Four cold walls. And a never-ending ceiling that stares at its victim for days, and days and days.

Robert Vest is lonely. For a hospital room has become his home.

Injured during gymnastics practice more than a month ago, Robert has had to exchange the athletic prowess of his youth for a gray, steel bed.

Robert can't move. He can't walk down the corridor to see a friend. He can't flip through his favorite novel. Robert Vest can't even scratch his head.

Before Robert lies a long and difficult road. Once this athletic freshman was a regular firecracker on the gymnastics floor, but it will be a long time before he will do another handstand, or tackle the rings, or jump on a trampoline.

Seven weeks ago, Robert Vest was just another name among the 1884 students enrolled for Lipscomb's biggest quarter. Today,

everyone knows Robert. Today, he is everybody's best friend.

Hundreds of Robert's fellow students are sending him cards and letters, and as Student Body Secretary Arnette Sweatt said, this correspondence is unbelievably important.

"One day while he was still at St. Thomas he only received six cards. He thought we had forgotten him," Thomas Cook, director of student affairs said. Robert's aunt then called home to Florida to ask his friends there to send cards.

"The next day, 46 cards and letters came. Robert was pleased to point out to her that 44 came

from his friends at Lipscomb," Cook said.

The expense of Robert's intensive care has forced untold burdens on the Vest family. Insurance is not enough. A special "Robert Vest Fund" established by his Lipscomb well-wishers raised \$3,025 to be presented to Robert's mother early last week. As of last Friday, \$699 more had been given, and money is still coming in.

"I really can't express how I feel," said Mrs. Vest before leaving for Florida with her son on a special National Guard airplane.

"When we get home, I will sit down and try to write, to express in words the appreciation we feel."

Coach Tom Hanvey, Henry O. Arnold and student Dean Waller accompanied Robert and his mother on the trip to Miami, where he is now in a special hospital.

"I will never forget Lipscomb," said hopeful Robert Vest as Arnold was leaving to return to Nashville. "Tell them that I will be back."

For Robert Vest, a hospital room is an unlovely, quiet world. He is alone. He is in pain some of the time.

It is up to us to make Robert's world a little brighter. Our cards, our money, our thoughts and prayers will do it. He is counting on us.

Interviews Tuesday

J. Curtis Pendergrass of Fidelity Mutual Life of Nashville will be interviewing students next Tuesday.

Anyone wishing to talk with him should come by Room 202-B, A.M. Burton Administration Building today and sign the interview schedule.

'Teahouse of the August Moon' Opens at DLC Thursday . . .

(Continued from page 1)

freshman) to check on the captain's health.

Judy Tang as Lotus Blossom, the feminine lead, is also helping to make the costumes for the play and otherwise supplying oriental charm and authenticity.

Admitting that she is putting in a lot of work on the play, Judy says her only regret is that she waited so long to be in a dramatic production.

"I do find it difficult, however," she admits, "to feel and act like a Geisha girl!"

Roberson, the male lead, agrees with other members of the cast that the colorful scenery and im-

pressive music "really add sparkle" to the production.

The sets have been designed by Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, with the help of Jim Bunner, technical director, and Don Creech and Guy Stanley as student set chairmen; and Sylvia Mason, in charge of the painting.

"The teahouse itself is probably the most unusual part of the set," Henderson said, "since it had to be constructed so it can be put up, torn down and rebuilt on the stage."

Made of six silk panels with small paintings on each, the teahouse has four Japanese lanterns suspended from each side of the roof.

The Footlighters, of which Bunner is the current president, are helping Judy make the costumes, which have been designed by the cast.

They are also helping with construction of the sets and otherwise aiding in the production of the play.

"Very funny at times, very tender, and very beautiful," is the cast's description of the play.

Reminded that the dates conflict with the first home basketball game of the season, Dr. Henderson said:

"Lipscomb is now too big to avoid such conflicts of major activities. We are giving the play two other evenings, and I hope that all who want to go to the ball games will arrange to come on one of these dates."

"It's not a question of either ball game or play, but of arranging time to enjoy both."

Grads Enter Peace Corps

By EVELYN SEWELL

David Adams, Lipscomb's fourth Peace Corps volunteer, left for Jamaica Aug. 30.

David will be working on the Caribbean island with 99 other Peace Corps members in teaching and teacher training, health and community development programs.

From Wadsworth, Ohio, David graduated from DLC in June with a major in business administration. He served as manager of the college baseball and basketball teams and was a Sigma.

David completed a 10-week training period at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.

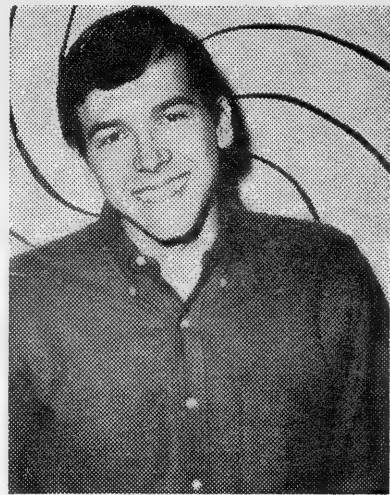
The 100 new volunteers in Jamaica are working in areas which include in-service teaching training, home economics and vocational industrial arts. This group will also be among the first to work with educational television.

The entire group is scattered throughout the island, particularly in small mountain villages. Some of the volunteers are also working with rural cooperatives.

Larry N. Walker was Lipscomb's first Peace Corps worker. Editor of the 1961 BACKLOG, Larry spent two years teaching in Liberia.

Ellen Donnell from Lebanon, Tenn., graduated in the fall of 1964. She is now a Peace Corps teacher in Thailand.

Larry Compton, who graduated in 1963, was DLC's third volunteer.



Bill Roberson
Talent Show Winner (Vocal)

Dr. Johnston Will Publish Article in Chemical Journal

By SUZANNE LOWE

Dr. David O. Johnston, associate professor of chemistry, has been notified that his article submitted to the Journal of Chemical Education has been accepted for publication.

"This is a high honor for him and a fine reflection on Lipscomb's contribution in the field of chemical education," Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, said in announcing the acceptance.

"The Methanolysis of Acetal-A Chemistry Kinetics and Gas Chromatography Experiment," the article is Johnston's sixth to be published, and his second since coming to Lipscomb.

"It thrills me to see David Lipscomb College in big, bold, print in these publications," Johnston said.

A typical listing of schools contributing to the journal reads M.I.T., Northwestern, Pennsylvania University, University of Minnesota, Yale and similar big name institutions.

It is fine for our school to be listed among these top universities of the nation, Dr. Johnston feels.

To have an article accepted for publication is a long and tedious process, the author explained.

After months of gathering and recording information, the paper

is then submitted to the editors, who in turn send it to referees. The referees, experts active in research in that area, read and criticize it and return it to the author who usually corrects it and sends it back a second time. Even then there is no guarantee of acceptance.

In Dr. Johnston's case, however, the referees read and sent his paper directly to the editors without revision.

His publication represents a year's work in which Dr. Johnston and 19 volunteer students took a research report and worked out a procedure by which a complicated four-day experiment could be performed in three hours by college students. The results are reported in his article.

Research is the heart of chemistry, according to Dr. Johnston, and although Lipscomb is primarily a teaching institution, rather than one for research, he said.

"I am interested in having our department recognized as a sound chemistry department, and this is one way to do it. Research is definitely secondary to our teaching endeavors, however."

Dr. Netterville is also a believer in the value of research in a teaching institution like Lipscomb and encourages his staff to engage in such projects.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

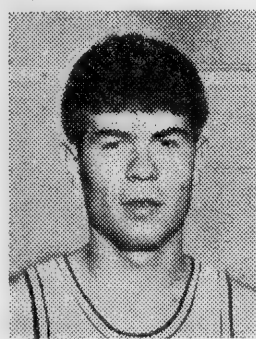
Since Coach Guy Phipps selected his varsity basketball team three weeks ago, casualties have changed the line-up.

First came the loss of Steve Smith from the team. Last week the pressures of preparing for graduate school and married life proved victors in competition with basketball practice, as Steve made the decision to spend more time at what he considers the important things in life.

WITH ONLY 11 MEMBERS LEFT ON THE VARSITY squad, fate struck another blow. Chip Haslam was driving in for a lay-up one afternoon during an intra-squad scrimmage and ran full-force into Richard Jackson. The collision knocked Chip to the floor, but no one seemed to notice his plight as they all jumped for the rebound.

According to Chip, some big ox landed on his foot with 200+ pound force. The fifth metatarsal in his right foot was fractured, and Chip will wear a cast until Nov. 22 and will not be able to run for two weeks after that.

Fortunately, some healthy members remain on the varsity squad. One of these is 10th quarter Charlie Newlon. The 6'4",



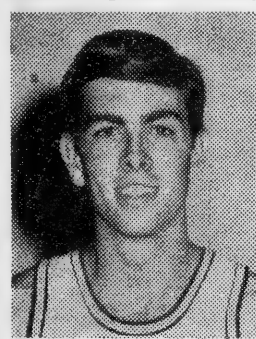
Charles Newlon

175 lb. Newlon placed all-city during his high school years in his hometown, Pittsburgh, Pa. Some of us still remember him for his varsity talent in his sophomore year. That year he placed third in rebounding and total point scoring.

Charlie is exceptionally proficient at deceptive passing and defensive pass blocking. He stays calm during a game and lets nothing (not even the crowd) tense him up. His best shot is a 20 foot running jump shot from near the corner. This shot will be useful in his position as wingman in fast break ball.

Charlie did not play varsity last year. This loss of a year is hurting his overall ball control, but after the first few games of the season, he should have the old basketball savvy that he was building during his sophomore year.

AFTER A YEAR OF SERVICE ON THE JUNIOR varsity, fourth quarter Joey Bryant moves up to the varsity line-up.



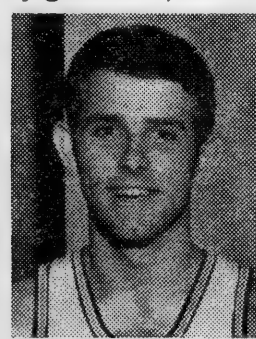
Joey Bryant

This 6'5", 206 lb. Nashville native played two years on Overton High's varsity, receiving honorable mention on Nashville's all-city team. Bryant alternates between center and wing, proving valuable in obtaining rebounds.

Joey is one of the fastest of the big men. He has been known to run the 100 in 11 seconds flat. He shows the agility of a much smaller player, yet his height aids him in the rebounding category.

His jump shot from 15 feet from the side of the circle is the most accurate. He came off the bench to be the high scorer of the first half in the Fisk scrimmage last Thursday. A dedicated player, but a ham for attention in the pre-game practice, Bryant shows potential for becoming the top rebounder in this year's work.

Doomed to be only a spectator in tonight's freshman-varsity game is 6', 175 lb. Chip Haslam. A resident of St. Petersburg,



Chip Haslam

Fla., he brings to his collegiate athletic work an outstanding record of high school accomplishments. He lettered in football two years, basketball three years and one year in track. He has played forward and guard, but this year he will play wing and point.

Chip is a good ball-handler with the necessary aggressiveness that is needed to break through the defense for a lay-up. Chip's best shot is the 25 foot set shot near the side line. With the accident of last week sidelining Haslam until December, he will need to work overtime on his shooting to get it back up to par for the rest of the year.

From these 11 men serving as members of the varsity squad, we hope to see a year of action that will nearly equal last year's tremendous success.

To give the student body a sneak preview of the team's potential, the freshman team has challenged the varsity for a game tonight. The action is insured to be fierce, and above all, it's free. Come, if at all possible, to see Bison pitted against Bison in the last pre-season game.

Bison Swatters Play MSU In Extra-mural Contest

By BILL GOLLNITZ

The swish of the badminton racquet is often heard in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Coach Duane Slaughter has collected players to form the 1966-67 Lipscomb "extra-mural" varsity squad. Two women and three men are returnees from last year's team: Jenny Bradford, Tina Cargile, Clay Whitelaw, Gary Breegle and John Williams.

Additions give the team a total of five women and nine men. New women birdie swatters are Danelle Clements, Leigh Brown and Linda Waggoner. Lou Rife, John Moss, Jim Moss, Bill Wallace, Tanksley Foster and Chris Gingles make up the roster of new men.

The team will meet Memphis State in the Tigers' gym Nov. 19 for their first meet of the season. So far, no other meets are scheduled. But Coach Slaughter is working on the scheduling of a Mid-South intercollegiate meet here sometime in the winter quarter.

In every meet, each member plays a match of singles; then he teams up with another member to play doubles. After this gruelling

exercise, the sexes mix, and five mixed doubles teams are formed.

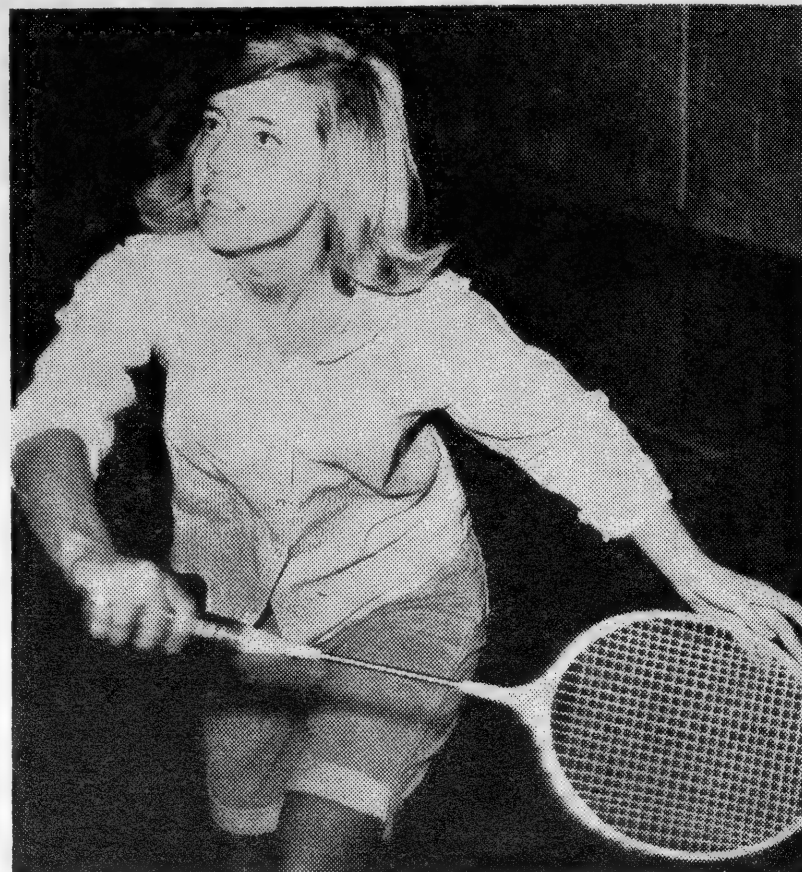
Coach Slaughter is the inspiration of the team, as every team member confesses. Coach takes time out at every practice to work on each individual's problems.

"Overall they should be improved over last year's team," said Slaughter of his squad.

"The players are all in good

spirits and attitude," notes player Gary Breegle. "Everybody helps everyone else on problems."

The team has not yet acquired intercollegiate rating. It is still what is commonly termed "extra-mural." This means it can give no scholarships and has no official uniforms. Coach Slaughter is optimistic that it will achieve varsity status in the near future.



VARSITY BADMINTON player Linda Waggoner prepares to slam a hard backhand. She and the 13 other players go to Memphis State next Saturday.

Varsity Faces Frosh Tonight

By BOBBY PHILLIPS

The 1966-67 Bisons make their first appearance of the year tonight in McQuiddy when they take on this year's freshman team.

It will be the fans' first view of the "new-look" offense and the first appearance of this year's freshman team. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., admission is free with presentation of student activity cards.

Several personal battles could develop as the new boys attempt to outshine the more experienced varsity. The experience gained tonight should show up in regular season play which begins Nov. 19 with Lambuth on the home court.

A most interesting contest should be the one between Rich Jackson and Eddie Montgomery at the point of the offense. A fired-up freshman team could mean a rude awakening for the big boys.

With Lambuth only a week away, this game could determine several starting positions, a vital decision to the entire Bison squad.

7 Faculty Members Receive High Scholastic Promotions

By JUDY ANDREWS

Promotions for seven members of the Lipscomb faculty were recently announced by President Athens Clay Pullias.

C. Earl Dennis, formerly an instructor in mathematics, has been appointed assistant professor. Dennis received his B.E. degree in chemical engineering from Vanderbilt University and his M.A. in education from Middle Tennessee State College.

Vardaman Forrester has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of sociology. Forrester began his work at Lipscomb in 1955 and became an assistant professor in 1959.

He has the B.A. degree from Pepperdine College, the M.Ed. degree from the University of North Carolina, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Peabody College.

Dr. David O. Johnston has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry. He has served as assistant professor at Lipscomb since September, 1963.

Dr. Johnston received his B.S. degree from Peabody College, his M.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi.

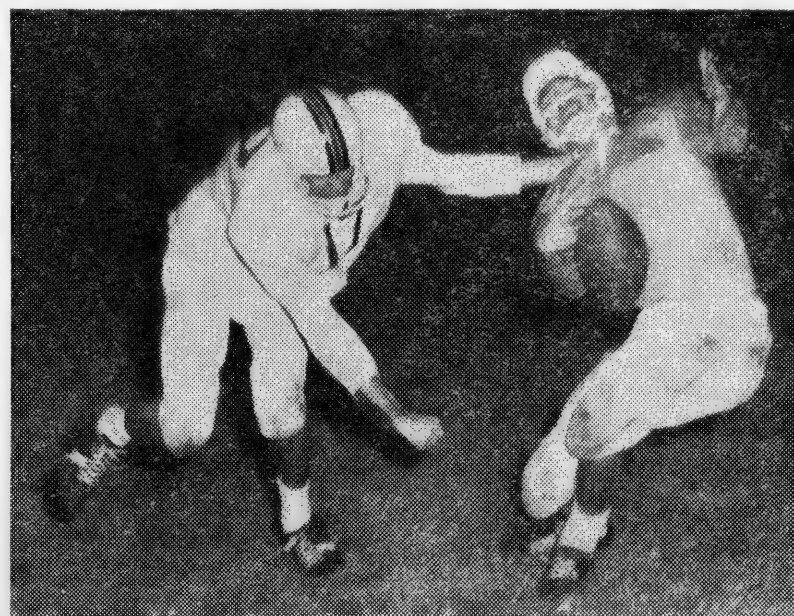
W. Ralph Nance, who returned this fall after a two-year leave of absence, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of physics.

Dr. William H. Vermillion, Jr., chairman of the psychology department, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Vermillion has been at DLC since 1963, when he completed his work for the Ph.D. degree at Purdue University. He also holds the B.A. degree from Northwestern University and the M.S. degree from Purdue.

Mrs. John H. (Jane) Webb has been appointed associate librarian. Mrs. Webb received the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the M.S. in library science from Peabody College.

Dr. John T. Willis is now associate professor of Bible. Dr. Willis taught at Lipscomb from 1956 to 1962, when he went on a leave of absence for work toward his Ph.D. degree in Old Testament, which he received this year from Vanderbilt University Divinity School.



INTRAMURAL TACKLE FOOTBALL ACTION continues tomorrow with the Kappa-Sigas playing the Delta-Betas for the championship or a tie for the lead if the Kappa-Sigas win. The game will be played at 2 p.m. on Onion Dell.

DLC Concert Band Performs

Lipscomb's new concert band will present its first concert of the year next Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Lecture Auditorium.

Admission will be free, and students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to invite friends to attend.

J. Burley Bowman, who took over band instruction this fall, will conduct all numbers except Bela

Bartok's "Four Pieces for Band," for which Gilbert Potter, student director, will wield the baton.

Other numbers scheduled are Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March by Boyer-Lake; "The Pearl Fishers," by Bizet-Cailliet; "Overture in Classical Style," by Charles Carter; "Chester," by William Schumann; and "West Side Story" selections by Bernstein-Duthoit.

The Babbl'r

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 18, 1966

No. 10

Civitan's Seek Blood Donors To Fill Quota

By CAROL HEFLIN

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, brought to campus by the Collegiate Civitan Club, will be in McQuiddy Gymnasium again today from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

DLC students and faculty members will have an opportunity to render service to their community and to Lipscomb by giving blood. The entire student body will be protected under the group coverage plan if 17 percent of the college personnel participate.

The blood drives, held semi-annually since 1963, have never failed to yield the required 17 percent. The Civitan Club feels this year will be no exception.

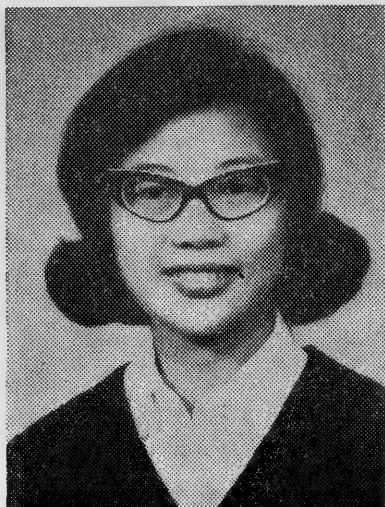
"Seventeen per cent of the student body will not automatically respond. The blood drive will be successful only as a result of the concentrated effort of the entire student body," commented Larry Hale, chairman of the advertising committee.

Anyone from 18 to 60 is eligible; however, students under 21 are required to have written permission from their parents.

Each donor receives coverage for himself and family for six months. Many of the faculty have given a gallon, and thus have insured for themselves permanent coverage.

The whole process of giving blood should require a minimum amount of time this year, and the actual removing of a pint of blood takes only a matter of minutes.

Those who gave yesterday will
(Continued on page 3)



Judy Tang
Salutatorian



Claudia Franklin
Valedictorian

Not August . . .

DLC's Fall 'Teahouse' Continues Alumni Run

By RON WALKER

It isn't August, but the "Teahouse of the August Moon" continues in Alumni Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.

John Patrick's hit comedy demonstrates how, in a humorous and at times tender manner, Oriental culture influences American soldiers stationed on Okinawa.

This is the second of Patrick's plays presented at Lipscomb. Both the high school and college have done "Curious Savage." He also wrote "The Hasty Heart" and "Everybody Loves Opal."

Under the capable guidance of Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, numerous obstacles were over-

come to produce this play. For example, the scripts, ordered a month in advance, were almost a week late in arrival.

"Adjusting to Oriental customs, re-creating living conditions and make-up have been difficult, too," Henderson said, "but we have done quite well."

"One of the pleasures of working with 'Teahouse' is seeing how an experienced director like Dr. Henderson works with a virtually inexperienced cast," Judy Tang, who has the feminine lead, said.

"We all realize the amount of work yet to be done, but we in the cast will do our best to make it the best we can."

The large cast includes Rodney Grant, Bill Roberson, Judy Tang, Philip Roseberry, Manning Harris, Glen Nichols, Kathy Heitman, Kathy Lowe, Gayle Mayfield.

J. R. Wears, David Buffington, Ron Walker, Bruce Breegle, Larry
(Continued on page 3)

Franklin, Tang Top 1st December Class

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Claudia Alma Franklin and Judy Yuet Kuen Tang have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the first December graduating class.

Claudia, a mathematics major from Decatur, Ga., has a 3.86 quality point average. From Lipscomb she is receiving her B.A. degree.

She came to Lipscomb from Briarcliff High School in Atlanta, Ga., and Georgia State College where she was a member of the National Honor Society and reporter for her school newspaper.

Judy Tang, receiving a B.A. degree in English, graduates with a 3.68 DLC quality point average. From Sept., 1963 through May, 1964, Judy attended Korea Christian College in Seoul, Korea. Her home is in Singapore.

At Lipscomb she has been on the Honor Roll, in Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, Press Club, Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta English society.

She has also served as Gamma secretary, appeared in "My Fair Lady" and was last week named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She has the role of "Lotus Blossom" in "Tea House of the August Moon."

Graduation exercises will be held for 40 December graduates this year. Plans have been made to have exercises this time each year now that more students are qualifying for graduation in the fall.

Officers for this class are: president, David Tillman, accounting

major from Mobile, Ala.; vice-president, John Perry, psychology major from Nashville.

Secretary, Lynn Wilbanks, business education major from Hamilton, Tenn., and treasurer, Betty Usher, elementary education major from Mayfield, Ky.

On graduation day, Dec. 10, the valedictorian, salutatorian, and class officers will be recognized at the Dean's breakfast.

They will also be honored by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at a reception for grads and their families in the cafeteria from 4 to 5:30 p.m.



M. N. Young
Rates WSIX Orchid

Radio Program Honors M. N. Young For Outstanding Contributions

M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, is the honoree of "An Orchid to You" program on WSIX Radio Station Nov. 27 from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Although he was 85 on Sept. 9, Young continues as head of the real estate and insurance business that he established in Nashville in 1906, in which his son, Franklin Morrow Young, is now associated with him.

He was appointed to the Lipscomb Board of Directors Oct. 10, 1930, and has served as secretary-treasurer since Jan. 8, 1943.

Hundreds of Lipscomb alumnae and — women students now enrolled know him as the president of the Fanning Orphan School Fund which pays their tuition, fees, board and dormitory expenses at Lipscomb.

Women students attending Freed-Hardeman College, Harding College and Pepperdine College also receive the Fanning Fund scholarship, which are awarded to orphaned girls, or those left with only one parent.

Young was appointed to the Fanning Orphan School Board in 1930, and became president of the board in 1939. When the Fanning Orphan Home and School was dis-

continued in the '40s, the trust fund was established with Young as its head.

Beginning assets of the Fanning Orphan School Fund were listed at \$60,000. Under his management, these assets had grown to \$335,000 by the first of this year.

A biographical sketch by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, late professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, cited Young as a leading Tennessean in the "Library of American Lives—Tennessee Edition," published by the Historical Record Association in 1949.

"A prominent figure in the Church of Christ, a leader in work for orphaned children and in the field of education, as well as a successful real estate man and insurance company organizer and director . . . that, in brief, is the story of the achievements of Mr. Matt Norvel Young of Nashville, Tennessee," wrote Dr. Dyer.

"The activities and interests of Mr. Matt Norvel Young have put him in the forefront of citizens working strenuously to speed progress in the State of Tennessee," he concluded.

Last Jan. 22, friends of Young gave an appreciation dinner for

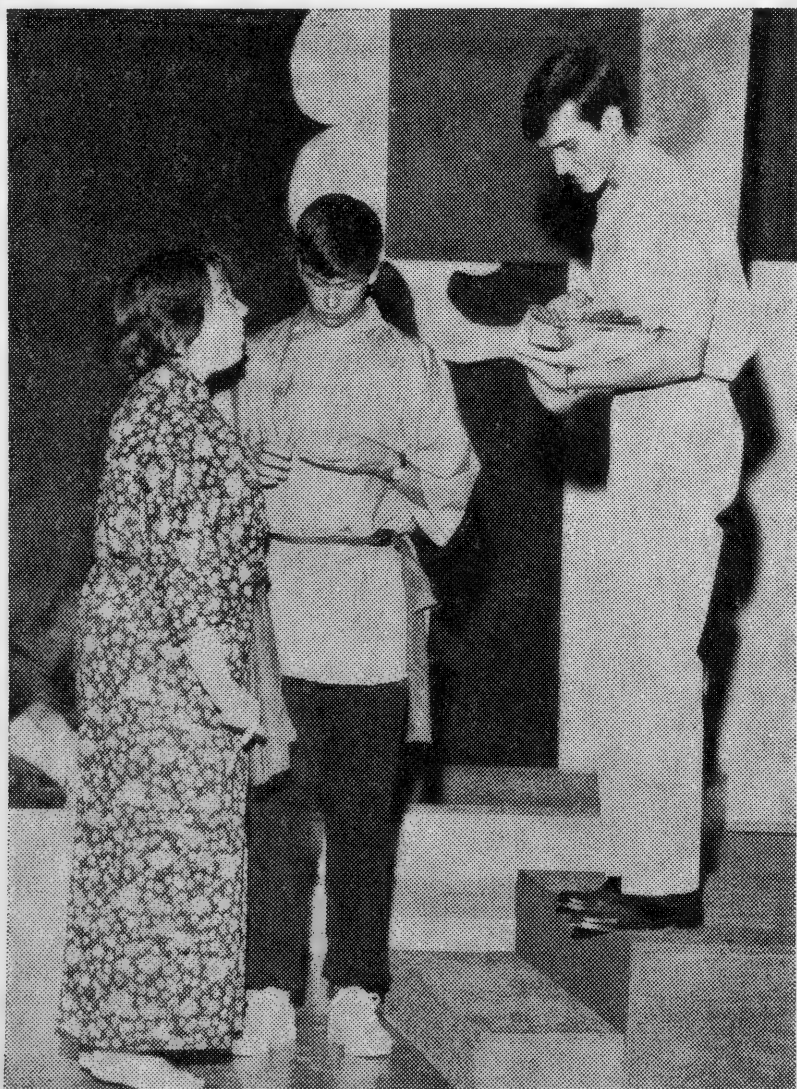
him in the Lipscomb cafeteria dining room, at which four college presidents paid tribute to him and the late Mrs. Ruby Morrow Young, his wife.

In addition to President Athens Clay Pullias, who presented resolutions of appreciation for himself and the Lipscomb Board of Directors, the four included his son, Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine; President James O. Baird of Oklahoma Christian College, a nephew of Mrs. Young's; and President F. W. Mattox, Lubbock Christian College.

Young was born in Sumner County, Tennessee, and both he and Mrs. Young attended the Nashville Bible School, as Lipscomb was first known. Both of their sons are also Lipscomb graduates.

He and Mrs. Young celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Apr. 25, 1956. Since her death on Jan. 9, 1960, he has continued to live on at their family home at 1904 Blakemore Ave.

He is an elder at Belmont Church of Christ and keenly interested in the welfare of his community, state and nation, as well as the various enterprises in which he is engaged.



"TEAHOUSE" ACTORS, left, Joyce Stricklin, Rodney Grant and Bill Roberson go through a scene in this week's production of John Patrick's comedy in Alumni Auditorium, for which tickets are not required.

Studying Made Easy?

Hark, students!! The answer to all study problems has arrived. No longer will study require all our valuable daylight hours.

Yes, the Japanese have done it again. They've developed a device for making one learn while one sleeps.

The manufacturer calls the device the Sleep Learning Miracle, which is in effect a tape player with accessories. The accessories include recorded tapes in cartridges, an earphone and a Miracle Pillow, which is an air-inflated cushion with a speaker inside.

THE PRINCIPLE OF SLEEP LEARNING was a subject of research for decades in the United States and the Soviet Union. In short, it means that one can learn what one hears while one is half asleep. This may be likened to an individual's ability to learn while under hypnosis.

Specialists in education and psychology who were enlisted for the Japanese firm which developed this device, conducted experiments of all types. In the English vocabulary memorization test, those using a sleep learning device proved twice as efficient as a group not using the device.

In another test, the memorization of Russian words was involved. The group using sleep learning memorized 25 words after five days of this learning without attempts at memorizing the words during their wakeful hours.

A SLEEP LEARNING MIRACLE USER FIRST chooses a tape. Before going to sleep, he sets the machine to automatically start playing at a certain time for either one or two hours.

The manufacturer has so far prepared tapes on English and a few other subjects. Tapes on German, Russian, Chinese, Italian and Spanish will soon be put on the market.

This device is priced at 29,800 yen or approximately \$83.

ELAINE DANIEL

Say Thank You

One autumn day almost 350 years ago, the Mayflower Pilgrims celebrated our first Thanksgiving Day.

Governor William Bradford ordered all the men to go hunting for the feast. They brought back wild turkey, geese, ducks and water fowl. Priscilla Mullins and the other women busied themselves in the kitchen preparing barley loaves, cornbread, salad, fruits and varied kinds of pastries.

SEATED UP AND DOWN ON either side of the long food-laden board were old Indian king Massasoit, Governor Bradford, 90 braves and their white hosts. All had come together to thank God for their countless blessings.

Today we still pause on this day and before a bountiful table give thanks to God for our countless blessings.

"I think of everyone being happy and together and being thankful for what we have and sharing what we have with others," said Lipscomb student Ron Meers.

Sharon McNew said, "It's a time all our family gets together, a time of family living, a time of pumpkin pie."

No matter what food you serve,
No matter what you do that day,
Be sure to stop and thank the Lord,
For blessing you in every way.

EVELYN SEWELL

Club Notes

Business 'Frat' Adds New Members

Phi Beta Lambda secretarial science club initiated five new members and announced plans for two service projects at its annual banquet Thursday in the private dining room at Green Hills B&W Cafeteria.

New members are Darleen McCarter, sophomore business management major from Birmingham; **Faith Overton**, junior secretarial studies major from Pegrarn, Tenn. **Ginger Stevens**, first quarter

freshman from Nashville; **Judy Matthews**, Franklin, Tenn., sophomore; and **Donnaveene Mayo**, Nashville third quarter freshman.

Projects adopted for the current school year include assistance to Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity in distributing names of orphans to students who will provide Christmas presents for them; and assistance to the **BACKLOG** staff in typing copy for the 1967 book.

The new **Circle K Club** had its charter banquet at Green Hills B&W Cafeteria private dining room Tuesday.

Officials of Kiwanis Clubs in Nashville participated in the installation of the chapter, which is the collegiate division of Kiwanis.

President **Jim Moss** reported establishment of the club's service project—a student aid agency for faculty members. Members of Circle K are registered with the Stu-



"AT LEAST, WE CAN ALL BE THANKFUL WE AREN'T TURKEYS!"

Foods Classes Set for Men, Brides

The home economics department offers opportunity to newly weds and prospective brides and grooms to sharpen up their cooking and home management skills in the winter quarter.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the department, will teach a class for men only—Home Economics 440, Advanced Foods, meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

This class for masculine food fanciers has proved highly popular in the past, and Miss Carter says that the men sometimes outshine the women in diligence and creative achievement.

Of course, as restaurants and hotels keep telling us, the great chefs of the world have always been men, in spite of the fact that mother's cooking is usually held up as the prime example.

If Lipscomb has any budding geniuses in this field, they will find their opportunity to flower in Miss Carter's class in the winter quarter, while picking up four

hours credit.

Mrs. Virginia Gingles will teach the class which especially appeals to brides-to-be. Listed as Home Economics 152, Foods, it is a course in the principles of food selection, preparation, preservation and storage, meeting from 10 to 12 o'clock Monday through Friday.

According to Miss Carter, it is slanted toward students not majoring in home economics, as an

opportunity to any women in school to get a basic knowledge of the subject.

Both men and women are invited to enroll in Consumer Education, H.E. 442, which will be offered this winter for the first time in several quarters.

"All students need to learn what is the better buy for the money," Miss Carter said, "and that is what we teach in this class."

Campus Echoes

Secretary Empties Trash; Bisonettes Gain First Male

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews

Art chairman **John C. Hutcheson** proudly wore a devastating handlebar mustache when he first came to Lipscomb. He felt he had to find some way to look too old for

freshman girls. If you would like more interesting quips such as the preceding, contact **Bob Piggott**. He lives with the Hutchesons and can keep you regaled for hours. (Thanks, Bob.)

If anyone finds a black hair brush with stiff bristles, please return it to **Lynn Wilbanks**.

Penny Patterson has been revealing deep secrets in her sleep. If any young man named Dan has had burning ears at night, it's because he's the subject of her nightly discussions. By the way, if Dan is on campus, Penny would like to meet him sometime, when she's awake.

Luis Maldonado discovered that even monkeys can't skim a cliff without getting wrapped around a tree.

During a test in health class Friday, **Dr. Duane Slaughter** walked to the back of the room to help **Jane Agee**, who appeared to be asking a question. When he asked her to repeat her question, she admitted, "Oh, I was just talking to myself."

Comes the revolution: **Arnelle Sweatt** is finally sharing house-

hold responsibilities with her roommate, **Pat Shelton**. Sunday, Arnelle emptied the trash basket for the first time.

What's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?

A Bison (like Bob Holmes) with a broken hoof.

Co-director of Bisonette drills with Don Darby, Bob is now the 65th Bisonette proclaimed honorarily purple and club-footed by the drill squad on learning of his recent injury.

Registration Is Scheduled December 3

By LINDA DILLARD

Pre-registration on Dec. 3 for the winter quarter will be conducted as in the past, according to Lipscomb's Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Schedules for pre-registration will be available at the beginning of the week of Dec. 3, after which students should consult their counselors for approval of their tentative schedules.

A registration permit will then be given by their counselor, which is exchanged in the Dean's office for the master IBM card that admits the student to McQuiddy Gym for the pre-registration process.

Students may report to the Dean's office 30 minutes before they are scheduled to be at the gym.

Pre-registration is a service available only for students in attendance at Lipscomb in the current quarter. All others will register on Jan. 2.

The Babblér

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Editor-in-Chief.....Elaine Daniel
Associate Editor.....Edwina Parnell

Delta-Betas Tackle Football Champs; Morris' Passing Nets 12-6 Victory

By CECIL COONE

Last Saturday afternoon the Delta-Betas copped the intramural tackle football championship, behind the pin-point passing of Bob Morris and the hard running of Billy Drewery, as they edged the tough Kappa-Sigas 12-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, the DB's broke the ice, as Mike Lusk hauled in a long Morris pass and then took the pigskin in from 40 yards out. Ronnie Jones received the following kickoff for the KS on his own 15, and outran everybody, as he returned it all the way. At halftime, the game was deadlocked 6-6.

The score remained deadlocked until the fourth quarter. The DB were driving deep into KS territory. A pass interference call gave the orange-shirts a first and goal on the KS five-yard line. A tough KS line held for two plays, but Drewery was too much for the defense, as he plunged over on third down to give the DB their margin of victory.

The DB offensive machine racked up almost 300 yards, 213 of them coming in the air. Drewery was the workhorse for the DB, as he ground out 128 yards individually. The KS were held

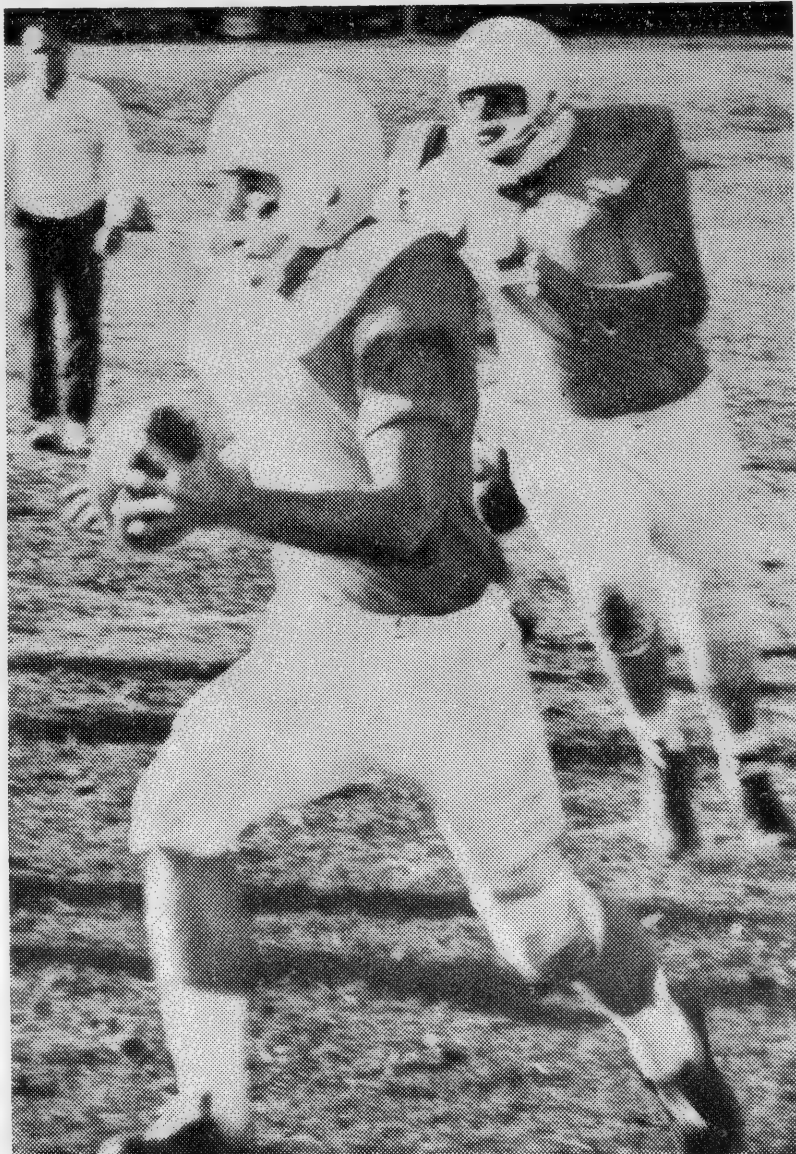
to just 104 yards. Jones led all KS rushers.

The Delta-Betas and Kappa-Sigas dominated the All-Star selections, placing 10 men on the team, which the players themselves selected. Jerry Thornthwaite was the only choice from the Alpha-Gammas.

Other linemen were Don McLendon and Steve Peden from the

KS; the DB's linemen were Mike Lusk, Larry Smith, Tommy Wall and LeRoy Davis. The KS and DB each contributed two backs to the All-Star team: Bob Morris and Bill Drewery for the champion DB, and Kent Dobbs and Ron Jones for the KS.

Most Valuable Lineman and Back will be announced later this quarter in chapel.



RACKING UP PART of the 300 yards for the Delta-Betas this keyed-up team took the intramural title.

Elrod Returns to Squad

By EVELYN SEWELL

Dawn Elrod is the only returnee to this year's varsity cheerleading squad.

Other cheerleaders are Jane Buchi, Kathy Craig, Larry Craig, Martha Haile, Rebecca Ramsey, Don Ryan and Kanet Welch. Carolyn Creswell is the alternate.

The 1966-67 yell leaders have made up several new cheers, changed around some of the others, and left a few as they were.

"We hope everybody will come out and support the team," said cheerleader captain Jane Buchi. "The Bisons need this support."

Captain Buchi is a seventh quarter elementary education major who graduated from West High in Nashville. Jane is a Gamma club cheerleader and is presently appearing in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Kathy is a fourth quarter Gamma from Vicksburg, Miss. Kathy was editor of her high school paper and worked as a counselor at Camp Shiloh this summer. Be-

sides appearing on the Dean's List, Kathy is a swimming instructor and lifeguard.

Larry, first quarter Delta who graduated from David Lipscomb High, is Kathy's cousin (and the Dean's son). He is now business manager for the BABBLER.

Dawn is an eleventh quarter art major from Centerville, Tenn. who has been in everything on the Lipscomb campus from Bisonettes and alternate cheerleader to editor of the BACKLOG for 1967.

Sixth quarter history major Martha is from Gainesboro, Tenn. Secretary of the Delta Club and on the President's Student Council, she has also been a Bisonette and on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. Last year she was selected Most Valuable Sophomore on the BACKLOG staff.

Rebecca is an eighth quarter elementary education major from Old Hickory, Tenn. After serving as a DuPont high school cheerleader and band member, she has become active in SNEA and the Kappa Club.

A fourth quarter Sigma from Nashville, Don is also a Lipscomb High School grad. He plans to major in architecture.

A first quarter math major from Jackson, Miss., is Kanet Welch. Her high school activities included Thespians, basketball, orchestra, glee club and first lieutenant of "Murrah Misses" drill team.

Alternate Carolyn Creswell, first quarter freshman from Union City, Tenn., had an outstanding high school career. In addition to being president of the Student Council, she was captain of the cheerleaders and very active on her high school newspaper and annual.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

About this time every year on the athletic calendar comes a day known as Bison Day.

Bison Day is the kick-off to Lipscomb's major sport competition schedule. On the basketball schedule this year, the Bisons play 22 games, only nine of which are on the home court.

If pre-season action is any indication, the future does not look so bright for DLC spectators. Yet the team as a whole is one of the most aggressive ever to play under the Lipscomb name.

Tempers flared frequently in the freshman-varsity game as each player was trying to show his best for a chance at the universal goal of a starting position.

THE VARSITY TEAM HAS A BALANCE of talent with no one as a real show stealer.

Charlie Newlon has a particular trait to show his calmness during a tense moment by blowing a bubble of the bubblegum that he usually chews during a game. Newlon may not be good enough for a starting position, but he is an accurate shooter with aggressiveness to take on the entire opposing team by himself.

Stacy Myers has developed a more aggressive attitude since pre-season practice. He can work his way under the basket for the rebound.

Another improvement among the line-up is the speed of Owen Sweatt. In practice several weeks ago, he seemed a little sluggish while running a fast break down the court. Butch's speed and shooting are showing great improvement.

RICHARD JACKSON IS STILL the old reliable when it comes to long field goals and running patterns through the opponent's defense for lay-ups. He is still playing good ball but tenses up and makes floor mistakes when the action gets fast.

The freshman team has many surprises for Lipscomb fans. It appears to be the hottest shooting club in a long time. The most likeable of the team is Larry "Crow" Bates, an all-round ball player who is highly proficient in all aspects of the game. But the show-stealer is Eddie Montgomery, who likes to show his dribbling skill when the rest of the team is waiting to run a play.

The two freshmen most likely to graduate to varsity substitution posts later this season are Charlie Neal and Billy Williams. Charlie shows exceptional skill in rebounding, blocking and shooting.

He has a deadly hook shot that closely resembles the famous hook shot of Vanderbilt's All-American Clyde Lee. Yet, Charlie is so aggressive that he commits foul after foul. Against the varsity he tallied a phenomenal seven fouls.

BILLY WILLIAMS, AS CO-CAPTAIN OF the frosh squad, is one of the best ball handlers of either team. He can run down the court dribbling the ball against a defender and beat him to the basket. Billy is also very good in the field goal column. His accuracy may make him a reliable varsity substitute later in the season.

Both varsity and freshman teams are improving gradually. With the opening game against Lambuth tomorrow night in McQuiddy, more improvement is expected to be seen. The support of the student body at every home game will be a great help in boosting the morale of the team.

Attend every game that you possibly can. Our cheerleaders are improving, and the Bisonettes hope to have a worthwhile show for the early arrivals.

Coach Phipps will choose his starting five from Bill Connelly, Jimmy Beller, Mike Hammond, Stacy Myers, Richard Jackson and Merl Smith. If you miss this game, there are only eight other home games on the schedule.

Barron Heads To Nationals In Nebraska

By BYRON NELSON

Steve Barron, number one runner for the Bison cross country squad, will be the first Lipscomb runner to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship meet.

He will go to Omaha, Neb., to participate in this national event.

With only two losses, the Bisons have completed what is probably their most productive season. Coach Bailey Heflin has established them as the top National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school in Tennessee, and among the top teams in the Ohio Valley.

Compiling a 7-2 record, the Lipscomb squad scored impressive victories through the state. Austin Peay University of the Ohio Valley Conference fell to the Bisons twice, as did the Union University Bulldogs from Jackson, Tenn.

Rounding out the season were wins over Lambuth College, and a road trip victory over Southwestern and Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn. The only losses were to Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University.

Barron took first place honors in five of the Lipscomb wins. He set a new Lipscomb course record and was the top scorer on the squad.

Freshman Joe Shane took one first place in the second Austin Peay meet and also established a record for the new course.

Running positions at the end of the season were Barran, Dickie Weeks, Shane, John Sutton, Dave West and Buddy Martin, in that order.

"Next season I'm looking forward to an improvement over this year's team," Coach Heflin says.

'Teahouse' Continues Run

(Continued from page 1)

Parrish, Brent Harshman, Joyce Stricklin, Tommy Daniels, Mike Dickerson, Evelyn Sewell.

Sylvia Barr, Eva Carey, Beberly Moreland, Judy Mitchell, Donna MacLean, Linda Hester, Linda Everett, Anita Wisenbaker.

Jane Buchi, Paula Wilcutt, Mary Lou Holt, Thelma Herren, Coy Jean Siler, Dennis Dotson and Harvey Polk.

Stage manager of the production is Bernadine Foriest. Judy Tang, in addition to having the

lead role of Lotus Blossom, is also in charge of costumes. Under Judy's direction, most performers made their own costumes.

"Getting 18 kimonos made by 18 different people was difficult, but the girls have worked hard. I think the costumes will be impressive; at least, a general hint of what Oriental dress is really like," said Judy.

Other production assistants are Kathy Heitman, in charge of make-up; Don Creech, lighting; Kathy Lowe, props; and Sylvia Mason, chief painter.

Blood Drive Seeks Donors

(Continued from page 1)

assure prospective donors that it is a painless process. The blood is replaced by the body in 24 to 48 hours.

Active Civitan members are posted in McQuiddy to assist the donors, and refreshments are served immediately after the donation.

Thursday, Dr. Axel Swang spoke to the 10 o'clock chapel in behalf of the drive, and Leo Snow spoke to the 2 o'clock group. They stimulated interest by initiating a contest between chapels.

In a final appeal to the students, Gary Richardson, president of the Collegiate Civitan Club urges:

"This week we have all been offered a great opportunity to render a service to mankind. The need for blood is ever present, not only in our own communities, but throughout the world.

"I want to urge all of you to take advantage of the small amount of time left to give blood. You will be helping give someone his life. Give so that others might live."

Bison Day Highlights Season Start



THE 1966-67 BISONs are, left, Richard Jackson, Chip Haslam, Mike Hammond, Jim Beller, Stacy Myers, Steve Smith, Owen Sweatt, Joey Bryant, Bill Connelly, Charles Newlon, Merl Smith and Eddie Green. The Bisons open the new hoop season with Lambuth College on the McQuiddy floor tomorrow night.

(Editor's Note: The pictures of the 1966-67 Bisons were taken at the freshman-varsity game last Friday. Since today is Bison Day, the BABBLER, too, wants to say: "Bisons—All the Way.")

In little less than 24 hours, the Bisons will open the 1966-67 basketball season against Lambuth College.

There is already an electricity in the air as the football season ends and time for the opening tip-off draws near.

The team has worked hard, as the shots taken from the freshman-varsity game indicate, and the coaches have worked overtime mapping out strategy that will bring Lipscomb another winning season.

But there is no need to wait till opening night to let the Bisons know of student support. Today is Bison Day!

Today is ignition day—the day everybody fires up that old team spirit in anticipation of all the exciting game nights ahead.

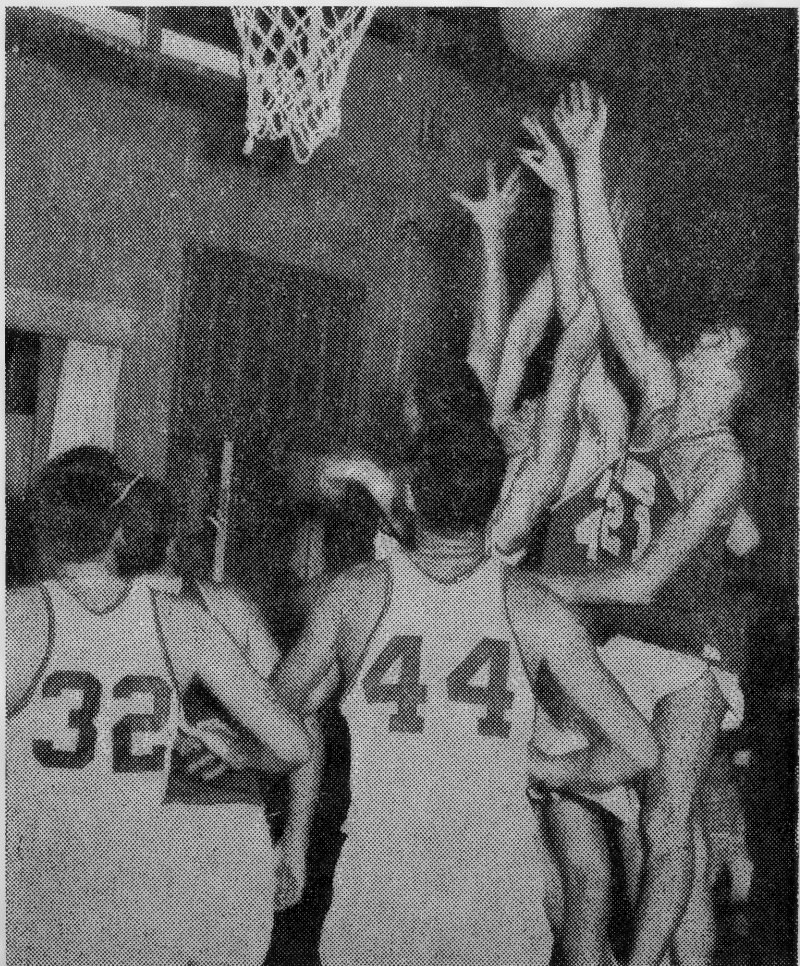
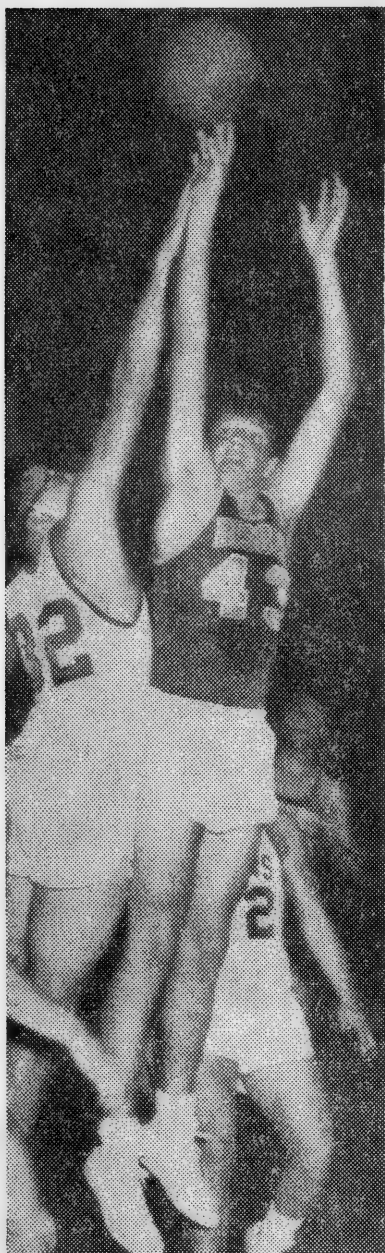
Today is the day minds turn to thoughts of "golden Bison days" and "paint-spattered statue" nights.

The Bisons now have a tradition to live up to—a winning tradition. Therefore, every student must get behind the Bisons and give them all the incentive they need to win. So, Lipscomb, arise. It's Bison Day!!

Sports Ethics Set Forth For Guiding Conduct

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of improving sportsmanship during basketball season THE BABBLER is printing the following sportsman-ship credo.

- We believe that sport is a proper and honorable Christian endeavor; not an obstacle to Christian ideals.
- We believe that sport is a contest and a performance with moral and social obligations; not a battle or fight in which anything goes.
- We believe that sports should be conducted in harmony with Christian standards; not in line with a code all its own.
- We believe that how the game is played is more important than winning and losing.
- We believe that Sportsmanship demands our best and does not excuse mediocre effort.
- We believe that school spirit should take its greatest pride in an excellent performance and excellent sportsmanship; not merely in a won-lost record.
- We believe that the purpose of sport in a Christian college is to enhance the purposes of the college; not merely to entertain and excite.
- We believe that a Christian college should lead the way in Sportsmanship; not follow the crowd.
- We believe that opposing teams and their friends should be treated as guests and friendly rivals; not as enemies and antagonists to be treated with contempt.
- We believe that officials and umpires are duly constituted authorities as well as guests and should be treated with respect and courtesy.
- We believe that the decisions of officials and umpires are fair and competent and should be accepted without demonstration.
- We believe that the results of a game are not all revealed by the scoreboard and that some of the greatest benefits of sports may be found in defeat.
- We believe that all players should be respected for their skill and courage and that jeering and rattling any player is never in good taste.
- We believe that respect for the letter and the spirit of the rules is basic and disregard for either is never permissible.
- We believe that victory should be the result of a demonstration of superior skill and not be achieved merely on the mistakes of the opponent.
- We believe that victories should be accepted without boasting and defeats without excuses.



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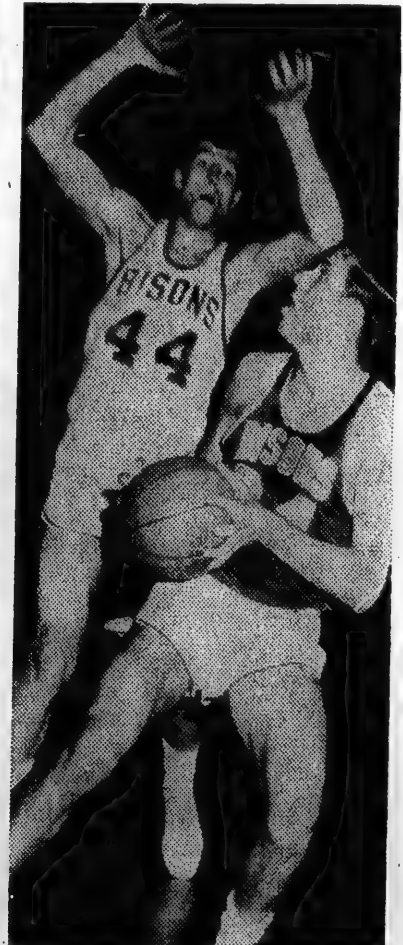
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Other Run-Offs
Today

The Babbler

Sue Empson
Is Secretary

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., December 2, 1966

No. 12

DLC's Nelson To Conduct 'The Messiah'

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Charles Nelson, chairman of the department of music, has been appointed by Willis Page, music director of the Nashville Symphony, as the conductor for this year's performance of George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah."

Nelson, who has been assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony Chorus for the last two years, will direct a chorus of 80 voices, an orchestra of 45 musicians, and four soloists in the performance. He has been the bass soloist for the performance in previous years.

The program is to be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium.

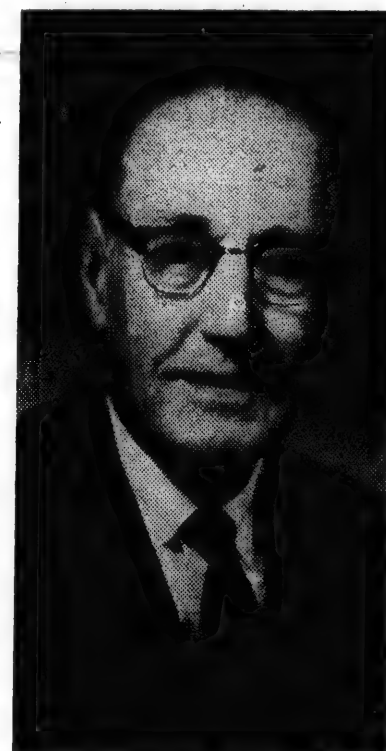
Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 and may be obtained from the Nashville Symphony Office, 425 Bennie Dillon Building, or by calling 256-1175.

DLC alumni and students in the Symphony Chorus are Janet Turner, Lyle Lankford, Rodney McFarland, Joyce Cullum, Herb Shappard, Bill Kinzer and Cathy Peay.

Mrs. George Ann Robison, who is presently employed with the Metropolitan school system, will sing the soprano solos.

Dr. Lawrence Rickert, associate professor of music at Austin Peay College, Clarksville, Tenn., will sing the bass solos. Other soloists are Mrs. Alice Kousser and Darwin White.

"Messiah" has become an enduring musical masterpiece. Written in 1742 when Handel's career as an opera composer was on the wane, it was an instant success and led him to compose several other oratorios based on Biblical themes.



Dr. C. Madison Sarratt
"Mr. Vanderbilt"

Short Chapel To Be Tried Next Quarter

Shorter chapel services, efforts to make the devotional periods more meaningful, and more second period programs are promised next quarter.

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that to assist in achieving these goals, chapel announcements will be limited to one day a week and will be restricted to those of campus-wide significance.

As the president indicated in his Thanksgiving holiday message Wednesday, he has been studying our chapel programs with a view to their improvement, along with

(Continued on page 6)

Former Vice-Chancellor C. M. Sarratt To Speak at December Commencement

Dr. C. Madison Sarratt, vice chancellor emeritus and dean of alumni of Vanderbilt University, will be Lipscomb's first December commencement speaker.

The exercises, in which President Athens Clay Pullias will confer degrees on 38 seniors, will be held in Acuff Chapel at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 10.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present awards to Claudia Franklin, recipient of the valedictorian's medal, and Ronald Wayne Oilphunt, winner of the Goodpasture Bible given at each commencement to the student preacher graduating with the highest scholastic standing.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of The Gospel Advocate, is donor of the Bible.

He was valedictorian of the class of 1918—first to become graduate of David Lipscomb College after the name was changed from the Nashville Bible School.

Dean Sarratt was commencement speaker at Lipscomb's June graduation exercises in 1958, has been a guest speaker at chapel, and spoke at the Athletic Awards banquet three years ago.

In announcing his selection, President Pullias said Lipscomb is fortunate to have so distinguished an educator as commencement speaker at its first December graduation exercises.

"Dean Sarratt has been over a long period of time one of the nation's outstanding educational leaders as vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University and as a stalwart in the whole cause of higher education," Pullias said.

"In the critical times when Lipscomb was changing from a junior to a senior college, his unfailing friendship and wisdom were of inestimable value to Lipscomb. He has remained a staunch friend throughout the years."

"He is presently serving as dean of alumni of Vanderbilt and is held

in the highest esteem by the thousands of Vanderbilt alumni, to whom he will always be 'Mr. Vanderbilt.'"

"Since my own days as a Vanderbilt student, I have looked upon him as a close friend and have often sought his counsel."

Born in Gaffney, S. C., Dean Sarratt came to Vanderbilt in 1916 as professor of mathematics.

He became chairman of the department in 1924, remaining in that post until 1946. From 1922 to 1948, he was also dean of students.

He was named vice chancellor in 1943 and held that position until retiring from administrative work in 1958, when he was named vice chancellor emeritus and dean of alumni.

For more than 35 years he was a member of the Athletic Com-

mittee at Vanderbilt, serving as chairman for many years.

He has held various offices in the Southeastern Conference and has been vice-president and member of the Committee on Infractions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In addition to honorees mentioned, Judy Tang is salutatorian of the first December graduating class, and the following serve as its officers:

David Tillman, president; John Perry, vice-president; Lynn Wilbanks, secretary; and Betty Usher, treasurer.

Candidates for the B.A. degree are:

Betty Joyce Brame, cum laude, Hopkinsville, Ky., elementary ed—

(Continued on page 6)



OUTGOING STUDENT body officers Arnette Sweett and Bobby Phillips are busy this week with the election of their successors. (For pictures of the candidates, see page 3.)

President, Secretary Step Down

By KAY EUBANK

At the end of this quarter Arnette Sweett and Bobby Phillips will be stepping down from their positions as student body secretary and president.

"It has changed my entire life, and I'll never forget what it has been like to be secretary of the student body," commented Arnette.

Said Bobby, "Really, I guess my biggest task has been worrying about the responsibilities which I know are mine."

Bobby explained that running for president to gain the office was not his purpose at all, but to do the things he enjoys doing. He said he considers it a real experience to sit in a place where he can receive plenty of criticism freely.

"Being in the office of president has made me realize my limitations and accept them. One of my most pleasant memories has been getting better acquainted with Vice-President Willard Collins."

"One of my unexpected surprises was the warm and friendly attitude of the administrators. It's interesting to see just how this school operates."

Bobby is an active member of the Collegiate Civitan Club and is also interested in dramatics. Upon

graduation from Lipscomb in June, he will enter the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham for training in medicine.

"One of my biggest joys," said Arnette, "has been to work with

Bobby Phillips. I also want to thank the students for trusting me, working with me and letting me get to know them."

In addition to serving as secretary, Arnette has been involved in intramural sports, in talent activities and in Sigma Club activities.

Her future plans include marriage to Coach Tony Adcock of the physical education department, June 4 and working toward her M.A. degree from Peabody College in guidance and counseling.

Expressing appreciation to some of the DLC administrators, Arnette said:

"Brother Pullias has shown me how to face problems objectively. To Brother Collins, a special thank you for his interest and encouragement in the ever-growing relationship between a certain PE instructor and me. And to Brother Cook, thanks for deep concern about each individual on campus."

Bobby and Arnette both expressed gratitude to the faculty and administration for kindness and concern and efforts to help them.

Student body elections are in progress this week, and soon there will be new officers. The newcomers might do well to see Bobby and Arnette often.

Bound BABBLER On Sale Saturday

Subscriptions for bound copies of THE BABBLER, covering June, 1966, through spring quarter, 1967, will be sold tomorrow during pre-registration for the winter quarter.

Bound BABBLER volumes are \$1.50 each. Checks will be accepted.

The next BABBLER will be published on Jan. 13.

Since a minimum of 10 days is required for assignments, picture making, copysetting and printing, it is not possible to get out a paper the first week of the quarter.

Final examinations will envelop the staff next week, so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



CHARLES NELSON is spending a lot of time studying Handel's "Messiah" these days before making his debut as conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in the annual program Sunday at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Auditorium.

DLC Board Chairman Deserves 'Thank You'

Isn't it strange how many people and things we take for granted? It even borders on ingratitude sometimes.

We don't like to class ourselves with the nine lepers who failed to return to thank Jesus—but we cannot deny that there is often a parallel.

FOR EXAMPLE, HOW MANY LIPSCOMB STUDENTS could name the chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors? Too many of us do not even know his name, much less anything of his character or contributions to Christian education.

I happen to be one of the fortunate ones who know Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, personally; and to share the meaning of this with other students, I'm dispensing with the editorial "we" today and putting my message on a strictly personal basis.

As a small child, when I knew nothing of David Lipscomb College, I was drawn to this kind and gentle man and his wife by their warmth and great-hearted personality.

They are the kind of grandparents that almost make one envy their two grandsons.

WORDS ARE INADEQUATE TO DESCRIBE THEM—warm, kind, maybe even magnificent. Perhaps to call them true Christians says it best.

This great and wonderful Christian businessman from Dickson, Tenn., not only serves Lipscomb without pay, but also gives generously out of his own pocket to its support.

Why? Because he cares about this school and what it really is—students who want a Christian education.

A few weeks ago, I visited with the Leathers in their home. We talked for a while just about things that had been happening. Then, the conversation turned to Lipscomb.

We were discussing the rising costs of Christian education and how it would affect the students who could come to Lipscomb in the future. No one could have shown greater personal concern. Yet he emphasized that Lipscomb must maintain its high standards of quality so that the students who come will and can be developed into outstanding citizens—Christian citizens.

THIS MAN DAILY FACES PROBLEMS MORE serious than any we will face in a lifetime. He and those serving with him on the Board of Directors must make decisions almost daily which will affect Lipscomb throughout its existence.

And we, the students who are most directly affected by his work and for whom his work is done, don't even know the man exists. What a loss is ours!

Yet, Mr. Leathers is not the only one. Is it really ingratitude? Or do we just take people and things for granted so long that we really lose contact with them? The beginning of a new year is a good time to take stock of ourselves.

In this, the last issue of THE BABBLER for 1966, I want to wish for all of you a happy and restful holiday season. This wish is also extended from each of those serving on THE BABBLER staff.

We'll be back on the job the second week of winter quarter, but we, as well as you, welcome a much-needed, three-week rest.

ELAINE DANIEL
1966-67 EDITOR

Travel Highlights Holiday Plans

By DORIS DENNY

Although Christmas vacation will mean going home, working, not studying, wrapping presents and buying Christmas trees for most Lipscombers, this does not always hold true for the foreign students.

Shahpour Ansari said that he was originally planning to spend the holiday season in North Carolina with some of his relatives, but since he no longer has his car, he will spend Christmas at Dr. Francis Dittes' home in Madison.

In his country of Iran, or Old Persia, Christmas is celebrated much as it is in this country—only, in Persia "Christ" is thought of merely as a great man," Shahpour said.

Cyrus Setoodeh and Pirous Ahkami, also from Iran, will both be trying to find work. Since the dormitories will be closed, Pete and Cyrus will be forced to find apartments and live by themselves during the holidays. Pirous said that for them Christmas was

a lonely time filled with hard work.

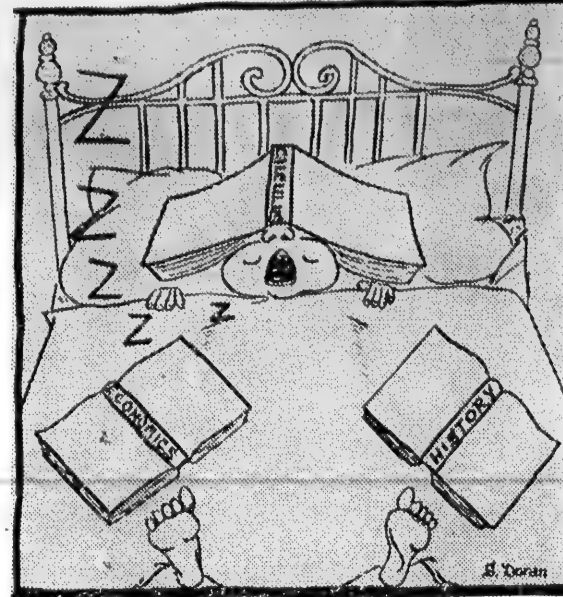
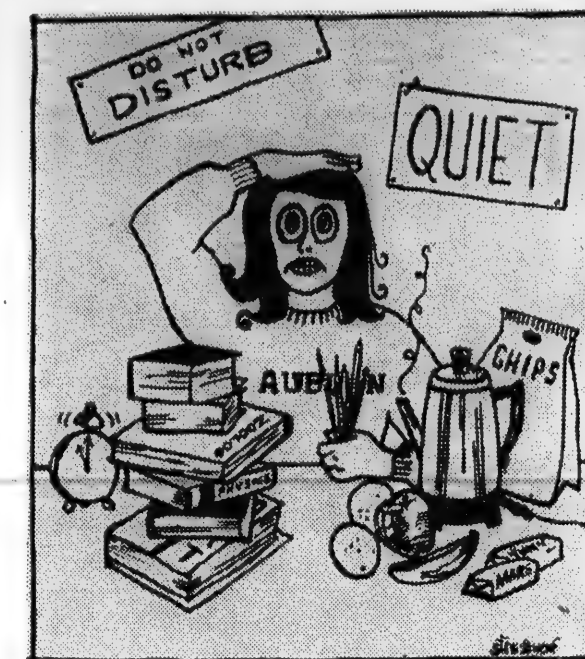
Antoine Khoury spent last Christmas with friends in Los Angeles, Calif., but his plans are uncertain for this year, except that he would like to find a job.

Judy Tang from Singapore will probably be spending the vacation time with the Rices, missionaries from Singapore. During her first vacation here, the Rices took her to Oklahoma for a family reunion. Last year she stayed with her roommate, Elaine Daniel.

Antonio Frias of Mexico is unsure of his plans. He might go to Mexico, fly to France, or spend the holidays studying in the Joint University Library at Vanderbilt, he explained.

The seven Canadians will be spending their vacations much the same as most other DLC students. Russell Walker and his brother David both plan to work, David as a driving instructor.

Stanley Jackson, Lou Poczar, Gina Kasalip and Jim Cargin will



EXAMS—CRAM, CRAM, CRAM... ZZZZZZZZ

As the World Turns

Revolution Enhances Democratic Aims

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

The world today seems to be awe-struck by the re-emergence of the principle of revolution.

Yet with the birth of so many new nations in the span of 20 years, it should not evoke so much alarm among the more established countries of the world.

Legitimate national aims are often achieved through the revolutionary process; indeed, in most cases, revolution is one of the transitional phases in the process of modernization.

The real problem or threat which creates this great concern is the exploitation of this process by some outside element. Communism is very definitely one of these outside elements.

What shall be the American purpose and strategy concerning this problem?

First is the recognition that there is a revolutionary process underway and then a desire to support and protect this revolutionary process of modernization so that it will be able to go forward in independence.

The United States seeks two goals here: first, that truly independent and strong nations shall emerge on the world scene; and second, that each of these nations will be able to create, out of its own traditions, culture and common aspirations, the kind of updated society it wants.

It is the conviction of our policy planners that if this revolutionary process is allowed to work and re-work within a country, then over a period of years these societies will choose their own forms of democratic government.

All this hinges on non-interference by outside sources and the recognition of legitimate national aspirations. These then are our

commitments of policy and faith.

To achieve these goals and commitments, the United States seeks nations which will be able to stand up straight. And this is done for a reason: "Because we are deeply confident that nations which stand up straight will protect their

independence and move in their own ways and in their own time toward human freedom and political democracy."

Thus, the United States policy can be seen to be based, in part, on faith in human progression.

Campus Echoes

Mustache 'to Age' Hutcheson; 'Loony' Wilson Gets His Mail

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews look old enough to command the men under him in the army prior to his coming to Lipscomb.

Last week a letter of importance to many on campus came addressed to Loony Wilson. The postman assumed that Loony isn't far removed from Rooney, so the letter was delivered.

Fanning Hall court was still alive at 1:30 a.m. one night recently, and when questioned, the night wanderers explained, "Oh, we're watching for the falling stars."

Judy Mosley lives a fast, frantic life. "My family moved today," she explained last week, "and I barely found my shoes in time for the Student Council meeting."

Dr. Willis Wells had a choice "funny" for his education class recently.

What is a sanitation engineer? A garbage collector, of course. As if that wasn't enough, Dr. Wells asked, "Where do you suppose he got his debris?"

One art major to another art major concerning Thanksgiving: "Boy, I've got to get my inspiration repaired before I can paint another picture!"

In a collection taken to provide a little cheer for Linda Hill, hospitalized recently as the result of the bite of a brown spider on a visit to her home, a candy lifesaver was found among the coins and bills.

The donor said that was all he had, and, "after all, she's sick."

Third floor Elam has its own Superman. On Nov. 13 the south end of the dormitory was invaded by Ken Durham dressed in a pair of grey sweat pants and blue gym

shorts, white shirt topped by a red basketball jersey, and a cape formed by a bright yellow towel. He was offered \$5 to go to Fanning Hall and call on a friend that was visiting there but turned it down: "It's just too cold outside for Superman," he said.

Students Say 'Thank You' With SL Fund

By EVELYN SEWELL

"The Student Loyalty Fund is an expression of the students for the advantages of Christian education."

"It is a beginning commitment to the task of enabling others to share the benefits we have received and a pledge of continuing interest. It is gratifying to me to see the response of students in this endeavor," said Lipscomb Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

The fund was started in 1957 by then president of the student body Archie Crenshaw, with the purpose of leaving something for future DLC students.

Members of the Circle K service club passed out Student Loyalty Fund envelopes in both chapels Nov. 17, after appeals made on Monday by Student Body Secretary Arnette Swett and on Thursday by President Bobby Phillips.

"The results weren't as good as we'd hoped for," Arnette said, "probably because of the Robert Vest Fund, the up-coming holiday and the collection taken summer quarter in honor of the late A. M. Burton."

The fund for Vest, who is now in a Florida hospital, has grown to more than \$5000.

"At first we were disappointed, but then we considered all of that. We know that the people at Lipscomb will always respond when asked. We hope that they will contribute other than monetarily."

Arnette added that the fund will be left open for the rest of the quarter for anyone who hasn't yet been able to give.

"The money," stated Bobby Phillips, "will be put into a trust at six per cent interest to further the greatness of DLC for years to come."

Princely Retinue Comes Here With Holmes, Leavell in Lead

By KENNY BARFIELD

Bob Holmes, fourth quarter Kappa from Sylacauga, Ala., has captured the lead role in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" which will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Mar. 9-11.

A former Lipscomb debater, he presently serves as treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity.

Lady Macbeth will be portrayed by Judy Leavell, who has been active in speech and drama activities since her arrival from Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the summer of 1965.

Judy played the leading role in the one-act play "Portrait of a Madonna" which was presented

last month. She also had a minor role in last year's production of the "Music Man."

The role of Macduff goes to Bill Fulmer, 10th quarter Kappa from Florence, Ala., who appeared in both "J.B." and the "Music Man" last year. In addition to his work in drama, he serves as vice-president of the Footlighters.

Pam Brickell, first quarter freshman from Memphis, Tenn., is to play Lady Macduff. In high school, she excelled in several fields of speech.

In addition to engaging in drama and debate, Pam won first place in after-dinner speaking at the Freed-Hardeman Debate Tournament in 1965.

Remaining members of the cast will be listed in the first edition of the BABBLER of the winter quarter.

"Macbeth" will be carried to Florence, Ala., and Columbia, Tenn., during the spring vacation. Two other cities will be chosen later.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, and associate professor of speech, is to direct the play.

His past productions have been favorably compared to professional theatrical presentations of the same dramas and have won praise for Lipscomb's speech department.



Howard Henderson
Presidential Candidate

Poem

A strange diffusion of madness
Pervades the creature of sadness
Who day by day,
'In harm's own way,'
Continues his ritual gladness.

TIM RYAN

Poem

The redding sun between the
birches
Seems a portent to the night
And warns of darkness in the
making
Where there is no faith or sight.

TIM RYAN



Judy Mosley
Secretarial Candidate

DLC Faculty to Hold Yuletide Party Tuesday

Faculties and staffs of all Lipscomb divisions, with their families, are invited to the Christmas party Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the college student center for the approximately 550 guests expected. During this period, movies will be shown in two A. M. Burton Administration Building classrooms—one for teen-agers and one for younger children.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of gifts to 250 sons and daughters of teachers and staff members of the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school.

Santa Claus will present the gifts, which are wrapped and tagged individually by members of the Faculty Social Committee.

Members of the committee for 1966-67 are Eugene Boyce, chairman; Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department.

Miss Nancy Croney, elementary school instructor; Roger Flannery, high school counselor; Dr. Dean Dail Freely, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; and Miss Sue Woods, instructor in social science.

The committee plans a party each quarter for Lipscomb personnel and their families. A covered

Paul Fruzzetti Advises Promising Engineers In Nance's Classes

Future engineers on campus were encouraged Monday when Paul Fruzzetti, engineer at Municipal Air Port, spoke to the two classes taught by W. Ralph Nance.

The speaker, now a deacon and educational director at Natchez Trace Church of Christ, where Nance preaches, took his pre-engineering courses at Lipscomb and received a degree in civil engineering at Vanderbilt University.

He explained to the students what lies ahead of them in the last two years of engineering studies, and also discussed job opportunities in civil engineering.

Nance said he plans to bring in other successful engineers in various areas to talk to his two classes, engineering graphics and engineering statics.

Fruzzetti's wife, the former Annette Tidwell, now a teacher in the metropolitan school system, also attended Lipscomb.



Johnny Long
Presidential Candidate

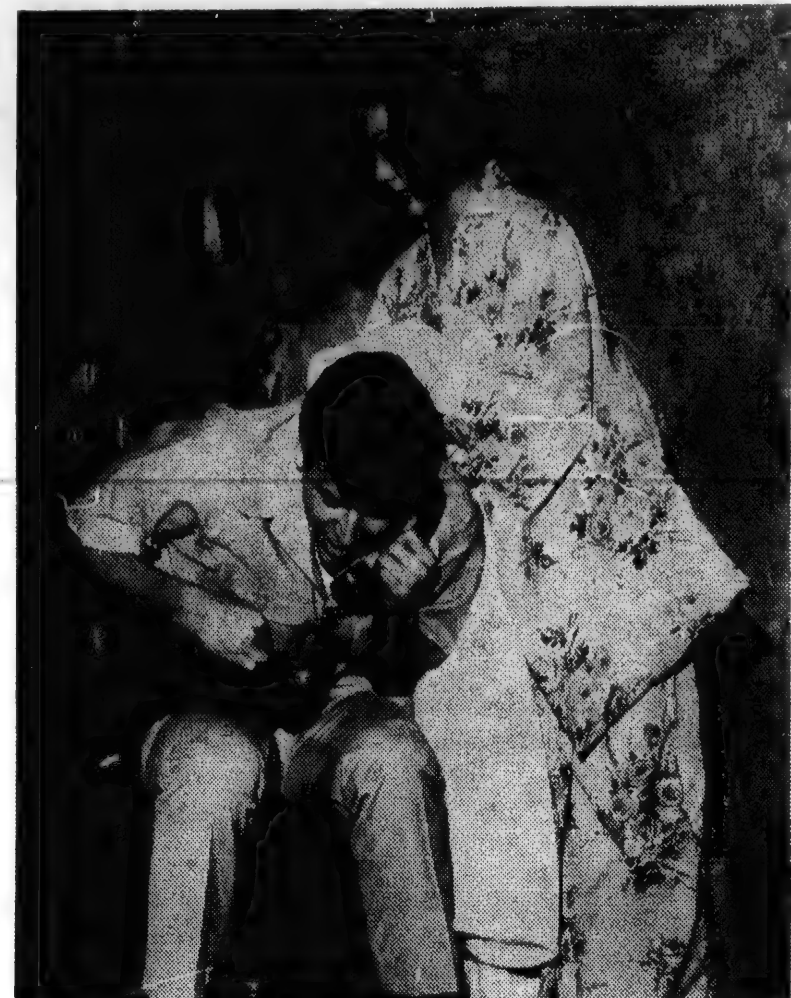
DLC Alumni Begin Work for Churches

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Dennis and Toni Ruch are now working as missionaries in Saigon, Vietnam. He was minister of the Queens Church of Christ in Flushing, N. Y.

Ed and Margaret Smith are living in Florence, Ala., where Margaret teaches home economics and physical education at Mars Hill Bible School.

The son of J. Ridley Stroop, Fred, and his wife Faye are full-time workers for the Tacoma Avenue congregation in Tulsa, Okla.



JUDY TANG seems to have a hard time convincing Bill Roberson that her role as Lotus Blossom in the recent production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" calls for her to be a first-class Geisha girl.

Students Elect On Machines President, Secretary, Queen

Nine students were competing for three top DLC honors yesterday as the student body officers' election was for the first time combined with that of the homecoming queen.

Howard Henderson, Robert (Buzzy) Neil and Johnny Long were the candidates for president of the student body; Sue Empson and Judy Mosley were competing for the secretaryship of the student body; and Adelva Best, Carol Harper, Linda Hester and Arnette Swett were in a four-way race for homecoming queen.

Voting machines were open for balloting at 8 a.m. and scheduled to close at 5 p.m.; but runoff elections were expected today, since winners must receive a majority of all votes cast.

Henderson, Alpha Club president and Nashville speech major, is best known for his work in drama and forensics in which he has won many honors.

Neil has headed the Sigma Club, Mission Emphasis, Student Education Association and Day Student Council and is a Nashville elementary education major.

Long, Alpha history major from Illinois, is minister of the South Harpeth Church of Christ and active in Mission Emphasis.

A speech major from Ashland City, Sue is treasurer of the Bionettes, Most Representative Kappa of 1966, and Kappa homecoming attendant of 1966.

Judy is vice-chairman of the Day Student Council, Sigma Club secretary and active in Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers and music groups.

Arnette, outgoing secretary of the student body, is secretary of the Bionettes and was runner-up for "Miss Lipscomb." She is a Hammond, La., English major.

Carol has three times been winner of the DLC piano concerto competition and soloist in the annual spring orchestral concert. She is a music major from Chattanooga.

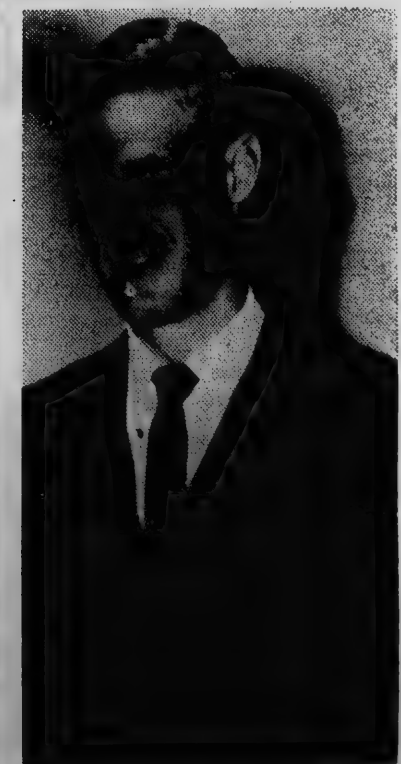
Adelva, business administration major from Columbus, Ohio, is president of Phi Beta Lambda and secretary of the Kappa Club.

Linda is a 10th quarter math major from Madison, Tenn. A Sigma, she is active in DLC dramatics and on the Dean's List.

Sue Empson
Secretarial Candidate



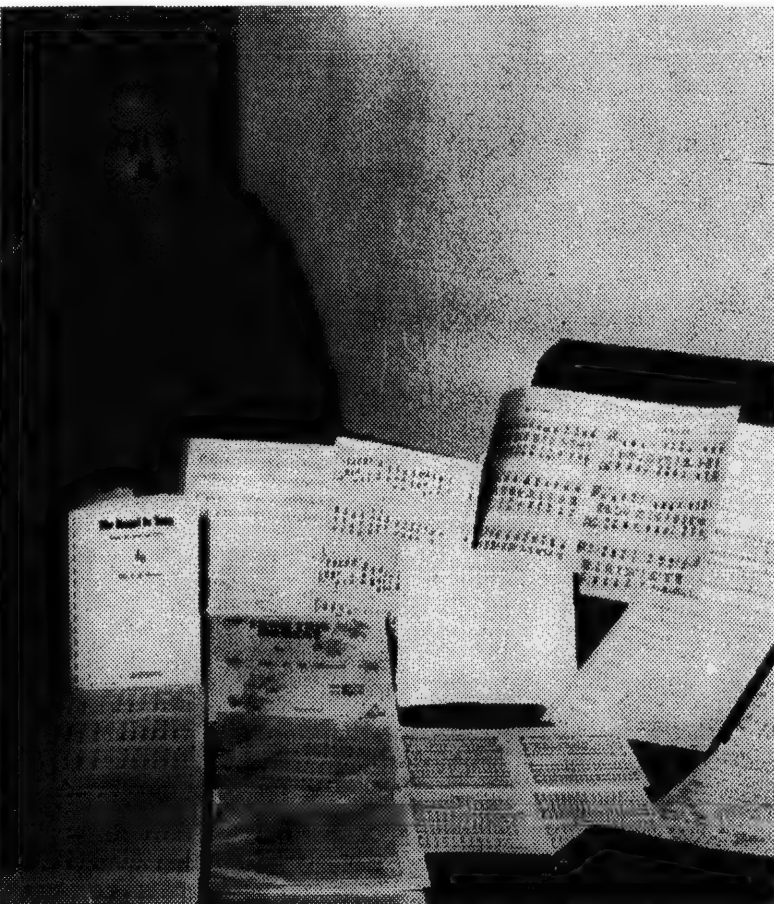
NEW BAND DIRECTOR J. Burley Bowman conducts this year's organization in the first concert for this year.



Benny Neil
Presidential Candidate



LIPSCOMB'S WOMEN DEBATERS placed second in the novice division of competition at the Mississippi State Invitational Debate Tournament held recently at Mississippi State University. They are, left, Pat Huggins, New Orleans, La., and Carolyn Goostree, Marilyn Epperly and Judy Garrett, all of Nashville.



MISS IRMA LEE BATEY of Lipscomb's music department is continuing her search for new hymns written by members of the church. This exhibit in the music department shows contributions already received.



SANTA CLAUS WILL be repeating this scene Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium when approximately 250 children of the faculty and staff members receive gifts from him at the annual faculty-staff Christmas Party.



THIS DONOR was among the 23 per cent who gave blood during the recent drive sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club.

Nat'l Meeting Will Feature Hill, Nelson

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Frances Hill, associate professor of music, will perform in Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.

Nelson has been invited to sing at the national convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at that time, with Mrs. Hill as his accompanist.

Mrs. Hill also serves as rehearsal accompanist for the Nashville Symphony Chorus, for which Nelson is assistant director.

Business Clubs Sponsoring Yuletide Gifts for Orphans

Santa Claus comes to Lipscomb early each year—and one of the pleasant evidences of the holiday season is the growing mound of presents on display in A. M. Burton Administration Building.

It's hard to repress a "ho, ho, ho!" as you watch busy, exam-harried students stop to add their gaily wrapped packages to the heaps.

Busiest of all, of course, are members of Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, and the Phi Beta Lambda secretarial science society, who are handing out names of orphan children to receive the gifts.

Each day until three complete sets of names of children in Child Haven, Cullman, Ala.; Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, Tenn.; and Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky., have been given to Lipscomb students, members of these organizations will be in the student center with pieces of paper that represent real, live boys and girls.

The goal is that every orphan in these homes will receive three gifts from Lipscomb students—each from a different person, and each selected, wrapped and tagged for a particular child.

Lipscomb students have provided gifts for these orphans for a number of years. Class organizations were in charge of the project earlier, then the six campus-wide clubs took over, and for the past two years, the business organizations have been the supervisors.

Alpha Kappa Psi is adding further to the possibility for Christmas cheer by handling the publi-

cation of student directories which will be available before the end of the quarter. These will furnish names and addresses for Christmas cards.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi are Robert Pierce, president; Jack Stone, executive vice-president; Jim Luther, first vice-president; Robert Craig, treasurer; and John Phillips, secretary. Dr. Axel W. Swang is AKPsi district counselor for the state of Tennessee, and Roger King is the Delta Kappa chapter adviser.

Miss Danyne Sue Broadway, instructor in secretarial studies, is faculty adviser for Phi Beta Lambda, officers of which are:

Adelva Best, president; Barbara Bogle, vice-president; Sandra Newell, secretary; and Linda Eads, treasurer.

Fanning to Host Christmas Party

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Dormitory Supervisor Miss Ruth Gleeves and residents of Fanning Hall are issuing their annual invitation to their Christmas party to be held Sunday from 9 to 11 p.m.

The suites will be open for guests, and refreshments will be served.

A prize will be awarded for the best-decorated door in the dorm.

After the open house, guests will gather around a large tree in the court to sing traditional Christmas carols.

Lecture Auditorium Displays Student Drawings, Paintings

How would you like to post your final examination paper for all the world to see—even before you get a grade?

That's what art instructor Rudy Sanders' drawing and painting classes—Art 261 and 351—are doing this week.

The art exhibit in which 25 drawing students and 15 painting students are displaying their final examination is in Lecture Auditorium lobby and will remain on view from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 4.

Sanders said this week that the artists will be graded on their exhibits in the same way that students in English literature might be graded on final examination.

Some of the work being shown is for sale, he said, and prices may be obtained from him or the student artists.

The variety of the exhibit should be pleasing to everyone, he added—even those who say they don't know anything about art but know what they like.

Included are both drawings and paintings in abstract, realistic and representative style.

Original compositions, sketches of campus scenes, interesting drawings of objects, and the like are included.

Nearly all of those exhibiting their work are art majors, and Sanders said he is pleased with the general quality shown in their first quarter with him.

"I hope that all our students will take the time to look at these drawings and paintings carefully," he said, "because it is a display of the talent of their fellow students who deserve this recognition."

Lipscomb Reaches Goal In Civitans' Annual Drive

By STEVEN THORNTON

Lipscomb responded approximately 22 per cent strong to the Collegiate Civitan blood drive this fall, again exceeding the 17 per cent required for blanket coverage of the college needs.

Since 1963, when the Civitan Club began sponsoring the semi-annual visits of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the campus, the response each time has been greater than necessary to insure that blood needs of Lipscomb students will be furnished by the Metropolitan Red Cross Blood Center for a six months period.

Individuals offering their blood, regardless of whether accepted or rejected, receive protection for one year for their immediate family—husband or wife, children, parents, parents-in-law, and even grandparents and grandparents-in-law.

However, for the college to benefit in this program for the six months' blanket coverage, 17 per

cent of the student body must be productive—actually give one full pint of blood.

A total of 403 pints of blood were collected in the Collegiate Civitan drive, including donations of 40 persons who went to the Red Cross Center and gave blood for Lipscomb between drives.

Of those volunteering during the two-day visit of the Bloodmobile on campus, 363 were accepted.

The Red Cross in Metropolitan Nashville uses about 2000 pints of blood per month to supply 12 area hospitals. It depends upon Lipscomb to produce a certain quota to fulfill these needs.

Civitan leaders express their appreciation to all who participated—those who were unsuccessful as well as those who were successful.

And to those who meant to go and didn't, they promise another chance during the spring quarter when the next semi-annual drive will be held.

Bisons to Face Transylvania Tomorrow on McQuiddy Floor

By BYRON NELSON

The Lipscomb basketball squad could face Transylvania College tomorrow night in McQuiddy Gym with a 2-2 record.

Scheduled to meet Belmont College here Thursday evening (while the BABBLER was being printed), they brought back a 1-2 record

from the Athens Invitational Tournament, dropping two games to local Alabama colleges over the weekend.

A repetition of the all-out student support they received in their opening win over Lambuth College on "Bison Day," Nov. 22, could help make the difference in the home stands against Belmont

and Transylvania.

Jan. 9 will be the date of the next home game, when the Bisons are scheduled to meet the University of Chattanooga in McQuiddy.

As Lipscomb bowed to powerful Athens College in the opener of the tournament Nov. 25 on the Athens court, guard Richard Jackson contributed 23 points for the Bisons.

The defending Alabama Collegiate Conference champion and finalist in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City last year took a 95 to 79 victory over Lipscomb.

After trailing 34-44 at half-time, the Bisons applied the full-court press and tied the score 48-48 four minutes after the half. They stayed within eight points of the Bears until the last two minutes of the game, when the Athens offense scored 10 points in a row. Merl Smith hit 13, Stacy Myers 12, Charles Newlon 11 and Jimmy Beller 10.

"I don't care what anyone says about this tournament," Coach Guy Ed Phipps said, "our boys played one good game, and action like this the rest of the season should win us some ball games."

St. Bernard College of Cullman, Ala., handed the Bisons a 92-86 loss in the second game of the tournament, in which Merle Smith and Richard Jackson shared scoring honors with 17 apiece.

Substitute center Owen Sweatt hit for 11 for Lipscomb, while Bill Connelly and Jimmy Beller hit 10 each.

Paul Lyons scored 25 and Dale Hardiman 21 for St. Bernard.

Playing 120 miles from home, the Bisons picked up fine spectator support from at least 50 Lipscomb students each night.

Also backing them all the way from the stands were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper, chairman of the social science department; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newsom.



WHEN THE BELMONT Rebels invaded McQuiddy last night, they revived the perennial clash of the arch rivals. The outcome of the game was unknown at press time.

Whitelaw Wins Key Match As Memphis State Falls

Clay Whitelaw, Lipscomb's ace badminton player, scored a 15-9, 15-11 victory over Memphis State's best singles player and led the Bisons to a hard-fought win over the Tigers.

John Williams, Jim Moss and Chris Gingles also scored victories for the Bisons in singles competition.

Lipscomb captured five of the seven singles matches in the girls' division with Becky Porter, Danelle Clements, Lee Brown, Tina Cargile and Linda Waggoner registering victories.

Memphis State captured the majority of the doubles and mixed doubles matches to move into a

tie with the Bisons as only one event remained.

Lee Brown and Jim Moss captured the last match to give Lipscomb a close, 14-13, win over the west-state Tigers.

Lipscomb will play Peabody in an exhibition match Dec. 10 in McQuiddy Gymnasium.



GETTING READY for tomorrow night's game with Transylvania College, Coach Guy Phillips goes over key plays to be used in the contest. Players are, left, Eddie Green, Chip Haslam, Owen Sweatt, Joey Bryant, Jimmy Beller and Merl Smith.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The prospect of the 1966-67 Lipscomb basketball season is changing for the better.

THE BISONS SHOWED A GREATLY IMPROVED appearance as they opened the season with a win over Lambuth. The Lipscomb squad held the Eagles down through the first quarter with an overall aggressive consistency.

It was in the second quarter, however, that a star came forth from the DLC ranks to lead his team as the high point scorer and leading rebounder.

This star is Stacy Myers. Stacy is the big man from Sparta who warmed the bench most of last season. Now he has been given a chance to show his talent, and there is much talent to show.

Stacy performed against Lambuth as the best all-round player. He was good in rebounding, shooting and ball control. He did not win the game single-handed, however. He was backed up by a team that is constantly improving.

THE DEFENSE WAS GOOD and the fast break worked effectively. Captain Rich Jackson did a fine job of organizing the team's fast break strategy. His command in the last six minutes of play directed the Bisons in a stall that turned out to be the crushing blow for Lambuth.

The most impressive aspect of the game was the spectator enthusiasm. McQuiddy Gymnasium seemed to quake at the foundations as each basket for the Bisons was scored. The most thunderous roar came when the officials were introduced, and the fans in the bleachers came to their feet for a standing ovation.

Throughout the game the Lipscomb fans showed the traditional sportsmanship. The overall conduct of the crowd in this respect as well as in patriotism noticeably impressed the opposing players and the officials.

"How can a team lose with that much support behind it?" one of the Lambuth bench warmers commented.

LIPSCOMB WAS RATED THE UNDERDOG by most basketball prognosticators in the Athens, Ala., Invitational Basketball Tournament last week-end. Facing the NAIA powerhouse (finalist at Kansas City last year), Athens College, in the opener, they lived up to this rating through the first half.

During the half-time, Coach Guy Phipps devised a full court press and put it to good use in the second half. This worked so well that the Bisons made up the 10 point difference and tied the score twice, but the tremendous accuracy of Athens All-American Lynn Holladay led the Bears to a 16-point margin at the end of the game.

In the consolation match with St. Bernard College of Cullman, Ala., Saturday night, the Bisons were expected to win, but something happened. The Lipscomb squad seemed sluggish, and the defense became progressively weak.

This was understandable after the tremendous effort against Athens the night before, in which Myers suffered a foot injury that sidelined him early in the first half against St. Bernard, a great loss for the Bisons.

St. Bernard fired up after the half and hit seven straight baskets, showing the Bisons' defense a little loose. Merl Smith and Rich Jackson gave St. Bernard some shooting opposition, however, totaling 17 points each for the game.

FOR THE BISON SQUAD to make such wholehearted efforts in the future, crowd support is essential. Transylvania is one of the toughest contests on the season's schedule.

The Bisons will be far from idle during the holiday season. They will play Florence State in Florence, Ala., on Dec. 10. From there, the squad will go to Jacksonville, Ill., for the Dec. 15 game with MacMurray College.

On Dec. 19 and 20, the Bisons will compete in the Oglethorpe Invitational in Atlanta, Ga. Other teams in the tourney are Oglethorpe University, Georgetown of Kentucky and North Carolina College.

Make it "Bisons All the Way" again tomorrow night, and then after the Christmas holidays are over and the campus buzzes with life again, stay behind the squad throughout the remainder of a season that will surely have many surprises for Lipscomb fans.



SALUTATORIAN of the first December class, Judy Tang helps Valedictorian Claudia Franklin check the size of her cap in time for the Dec. 10 commencement exercises.

Candidates to Receive Degrees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

uation; Jeannette Richey Brown, Nashville, English and Greek; Edgar L. Church, Jr., Mason, Mich., history and economics.

Gregg Alan Crow, Marietta, Ga., psychology; Betty Ann Flowers D'Auria, Huntsville, Ala., English and sociology; Norma Kay Davis, Anderson, Ind., sociology and secretarial studies.

Sherry Reynolds Downes, cum laude, Jacksonville, Fla., sociology; Sharon L. Ellis, Battle Creek, Mich., sociology; Claudia Alma Franklin, valedictorian, magna cum laude, Decatur, Ga., mathematics.

Jonathan Marcus Hall, Huntsville, Ala., history and psychology; James Stephen Hawkins, Coral Gables, Fla., psychology; Judith Ann Johnson, Rutledge, Ala., psychology and sociology; Larry Russell Johnson, Nashville, economics.

Ronald Wayne Oliphant, Memphis, Tenn., religious education and Bible; John Edward Perry, Nashville, psychology and sociology.

Ralph Wayne Speer, Nashville, religious education; Judy Yuet Kuen Tang, salutatorian, magna cum laude, Singapore, English; Leonard Ward Tidwell, Columbia, Tenn., English and German.

David Ross Tillman, Mobile, Ala., accounting and economics; Marilyn Watkins, cum laude, Sarasota, Fla., English and psychology; and Jesse William Wooldridge, Lorain, Ohio, biology.

Candidates for the B.S. degree: Janet Case Abernathy, Huntsville, Ala., elementary education; Donald Jefferson Beazley, Nashville, business management and economics.

William Thomas Bullard II, Cleveland, Tenn., business management and economics.

Katina Diane Cargile, Ripley, Miss., accounting and economics; Rebecca Sue Coffman, Huntington, W. Va., elementary education and art; Caroline Sue Conley, cum laude, Norwood, Ohio, elementary education.

Margaret Lee Harris, cum laude, Birmingham, Ala., home economics; Everett Hampton Lowe,

Erin, Tenn., business management and economics; John Farrow Pleasant III, Chattanooga, Tenn., pre-engineering.

Mac Logan Sparks, Walled Lake, Mich., health and history; Betty Ann Usher, cum laude, Mayfield, Ky., elementary education; Alice Chloe Whitehead, Buena Vista,

Tenn., home economics and education.

Margaret Lynn Willbanks, cum laude, Chattanooga, Tenn., business education.

Dan Thomas Wilson, Nashville, business management and economics; and Judith Ann Wilson, Hamilton, Ala., elementary education.

President, First Lady Honor Graduates at Reception

By KAY EUBANK

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will honor the December graduates and their families at a reception Dec. 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room.

Formal invitations have been mailed to all graduates and to their parents.

In addition to those receiving formal invitations, President and Mrs. Pullias ask members of the class to bring to the reception any relatives and friends who may come for commencement.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following honor students in the class to serve at the reception:

Claudia Franklin, valedictorian graduating magna cum laude; Judy Tang, salutatorian, magna cum laude; Mrs. Jeannette Richey Brown, who is graduating cum laude.

Caroline Conley, cum laude; Mrs. Sherry Reynolds Downes, cum laude.

Peggy Harris, cum laude; Betty Usher, treasurer of the class and graduating cum laude; Marilyn Watkins, editor of the 1966 BACKLOG and cum laude; and Lynn Willbanks, secretary of the class and cum laude.

Administrators, faculty members and staff members, with their husbands or wives, are also invited to the reception.

Dr. C. Madison Sarratt, vice chancellor emeritus of Vanderbilt University, the commencement speaker, has been invited to stand with the president and first lady as they greet their guests.

Mrs. Beverly Brian, Lipscomb

graduate and former faculty member, will play organ music throughout the reception.

Dean Hosts Breakfast For Grads

An Old South breakfast of country ham, eggs, hot biscuits, jams and jellies, and attractive side dishes awaits December graduates in the college student center Dec. 10 at 8 a.m.

Who is the host for such traditional bounty? Who else but Lipscomb's unreconstructed Dean Mack Wayne Craig?

A number of unusual occurrences always mark the Dean's Breakfast for each graduating class.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, who is so often found supervising Lipscomb breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, has a seat at the head table with the dean as official hostess for the occasion.

Instead of students in the home economics department, members of the faculty (yes, even department chairmen) will serve the meal.

And receiving degrees instead of the graduates will be wives who have worked to help their husbands finish school—all of whom (for a 50-cent fee) are candidates for the P.H.T. degree (Putting Hubby Through).

Wives and husbands of all the December graduates are invited to be guests at the breakfast, along with administrators and their wives or husbands.

The dean will recognize such dignitaries as Claudia Franklin and Judy Tang, valedictorian and salutatorian; class officers—President David Tillman, Vice-President John Perry, Secretary Lynn Willbanks, and Treasurer Betty Usher; BACKLOG Editor Marilyn Watkins; and other honorees in the class.

Reservations Still Available For Summer

Last call for first claim to dormitory space for the summer quarter was sounded by Vice-President Willard Collins last week.

On Dec. 5, rooms will be available to all requesting them (new as well as current students), on a first-come, first-served basis.

This means that dormitory residents planning to attend this summer have only through this week to receive preference in room assignments.

Not only does the preference extend through the summer, but through the fall as well, as summer quarter students will be able to hold their rooms through the other quarters, Collins explained.

The Babblér

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 13, 1967

No. 12

Board Adds Morris

Election of a new member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors has been announced by Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., chairman.

Charlie G. Morris, owner of the Morris Rambler Co. of Tusculumbia and Florence, Ala., director of the First National Bank of Tusculumbia, and a former chairman of the Tusculumbia City Board of Education, has been chosen by Lipscomb Board members to serve with them effective immediately.

Lipscomb's Board is self-perpetuating and is Lipscomb's policy-making and governing agency. Members serve without pay and even pay their expenses to attend meetings and other events on campus. Other members include:

James R. Byers, vice-chairman; M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer; and J. E. Acuff, all of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville.

"Lipscomb is honored to add to its Board of Directors this outstanding Christian man who has been successful in business, has wide experience in education and is a long-time supporter of David Lipscomb College," Leathers said in making the announcement.

President Athens Clay Pullias also expressed gratification with the addition of Morris to the Lipscomb Board.

"Charlie G. Morris has been a



Charlie G. Morris
New Board Member

"His knowledge of and interest in the cause of Christian education are of the highest order, and I look forward to the privilege of being associated with him in the work at David Lipscomb College. In every respect, Lipscomb will be blessed and strengthened by his presence."

An elder in the Tusculumbia Church of Christ since 1950 and Bible teacher since 1933, Morris helped to establish the Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Ala., and has twice served as chairman of its Board of Directors.

He is a trustee for the Alabama Automobile Dealers Association Insurance Co. and has been president and director of this association. He has also served as president of both the Muscle Shoals and Tusculumbia Chambers of Commerce, as well as the Tusculumbia Kiwanis Club.

Morris is a former member of the National Advisory Board of the American Motors Co. and has headed at various times the Colbert County Board of Equalization, Tusculumbia Community Center Board, and Tri-Cities Auto Dealers Association.

The new board member is a native of Tusculumbia and attended Florence State College. He is married to the former Frances Allen of Decatur, Ala.

All of their children are alumni of Lipscomb, including James (Sonny) Morris, Mrs. Ralph Foster and Mrs. Jack Stephenson.

Carol Harper to Be Crowned DLC's Homecoming Queen

By KAY EUBANK and BRENDA BRENT

Carol Harper will become Lipscomb's 20th Homecoming Queen Feb. 11, when President Athens Clay Pullias crowns her at the annual pageant in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Her court has been completed, with attendants and escorts chosen by the Greek clubs immediately following Carol's election by the student body at the end of the fall quarter; and by the June and August graduating class this week. Attendants and escorts are yet to be chosen by the June and August graduating classes.

From Chattanooga, Carol has excelled in many fields at Lipscomb, having been the piano concerto soloist in the Spring Orchestral Concert the past three years and having won a place among the 12 finalists in last year's Campus Beauty contest.

She is a senior music major, a former secretary of the Beta Club and will be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1966-67.

She has been an attendant in a

Tryouts Set for 'Annie'

Is there an Ethel Merman in the house?

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, is going to find out on Jan. 21 when tryouts are scheduled for "Annie Get Your Gun" leads.

All who think they have a chance to qualify for the lead roles of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler are asked to come to the Music Building between 10 a.m. and noon on that Saturday.

"I'm announcing the tryouts early to give all who want to be in the musical a chance to practice up on the songs," Henderson said.

While only those seeking the two leads need apply between 10 and 12, others who would like to be in the cast will get their chance from 1 to 3 p.m. on the same date.

(Continued on page 3)

Foundation Gifts Received

Lipscomb's holidays were brightened by grants from two large corporations that have previously been generous donors.

Gulf Oil Corp., through K. S. Griggs, district manager in Nashville, gave President Athens Clay Pullias a check for \$2000 for unrestricted use Dec. 14—the second grant it had given Lipscomb during the year.

The Esso Education Foundation, represented locally by Humble Oil & Refining Co., made a \$2500 presentation to Lipscomb's president Dec. 19.

W. S. McCrary, district sales supervisor for Humble Oil, presented the check, which makes more than \$25,000 that Lipscomb has received from the Esso Foundation in such grants.

Gulf had given \$7,500 earlier in 1966, making its total gifts for the year \$9,500.

The recent gift was one of 150 such awards totaling \$300,000 that Gulf distributed as unrestricted grants to universities and colleges during the year.

In addition, the corporation also has a comprehensive education assistance program providing capital grants, merit scholarships, employee gift-matching plans, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and grants for special purposes such as research, available to privately operated and controlled institutions.

The Esso grant was earmarked for "unbudgeted activities contributing to the advancement of undergraduate education" at Lipscomb. It is a part of Esso's Presidential Contingency Grant Program, established for the purpose

of providing the president of the recipient college or university with a small fund to be expended at his discretion for unbudgeted items which he believes will further the educational objectives of the institution's four-year undergraduate program.

Grants to more than 300 American colleges, universities and professional education associations under six different programs total \$2,580,000 for 1966.

"We are deeply grateful for these latest gifts from these two great corporations," President Pullias said in announcing the grants this week.

"The support being given to the cause of private higher education by business and industry is among the brightest and most meaningful aspects, as we look to the future."

"What happens to American private higher education will happen to America. Therefore, the American business community has a high stake in private higher education, and private higher education has a high stake in the American business community."

"We are partners in building a greater America."

John Parker, Tom Patterson, Vada Rice, Jill Roberson, Karen Sharpe, Polly Simms, Lucien Simpson, Herschel L. Smith, Julia H. Stewart.

Buddy Thomas, Howell Townes, Glenda Travis, Sandra E. Villines, Marcia E. Weaver, John Williams and Carol Willis.

Students listed on the Honor Roll are: Ada Agee, Sandra Altizer, Charlotte P. Anderson, Jerrie Barber, Kenny Barfield, Ginny Barron, Sandra Beard, Roy Beasley, Camilla G. Becton, Monte Betz, Janice Bingham, Judith A. Binkley, Phillip Boeing, Karen Bohn.

Barbara Boyd, James E. Breese, Brenda Brent, Eva L. Brown, Jed Danell, Charlie McVey.

Students Pick Perfect Pair

By LINDA DILLARD

Dawn Elrod and Austin French are Lipscomb's ideal students, as determined in a run-off election last week with student body officers Bobby Phillips and Arnette Sweatt.

The 1966-67 "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness" were chosen from an original slate of eight women and four men candidates, who were petitioned for the honor—highest that Lipscombites can confer on their fellow students.

Also in the running on the first ballot were Adella Best, Cheryl Bogle Cordell, Sue Empson, Carol Harper, Betty Usher and Delilah Wheeler for "Miss Lipscomb"; and James Walter (Buddy) Thomas and Gary Richardson for "Bachelor of Ugliness."

Dawn, whose home is in Centerville, Tenn., is an art major scheduled to graduate in June. She is editor of the 1966-67 BACKLOG and a member of the President's Student Council.

She was a Campus Beauty last year and is in her second year as a varsity cheerleader. She has been a Bisonette, is active in Alpha Rho Tau, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67.

From Byhalia, Miss., Austin, a mathematics major, is also in the June graduating class and is listed in "Who's Who." He is vice-president of the Sigma Club, active in Mission Emphasis, and consistently

on the Honor Roll. He was one of a group of Lipscomb students who spent the summer vacation in missionary work in Japan and other countries of the Far East and has been active in several "Campaigns for Christ" in this country.



Austin French and Dawn Elrod
"Bachelor of Ugliness" and "Miss Lipscomb"

USE
Christmas
Seals

Fight
Tuberculosis
and Other
Respiratory
Diseases

Clubs' Point System Is Given Explanation

(Editor's Note: At the beginning of this new quarter, it seemed good to review the club point system here at Lipscomb. Sue Empson, new student body secretary seemed the logical source for the information.)

Now that fall quarter and over-all club standings have been announced, do you understand how your club was placed in its present position?

The six Greek clubs competed in four areas during fall quarter: academics, major sports, minor sports and Singarama. In the area of academics, each club had students on the Honor Roll and on the Dean's List. Because the Betas had more of these honor students than any other club, they received 100 points; the Sigmas who had the next greatest number received 75 points; 50 points were given to the Kappas in third place and 25 points to the Deltas in fourth place.

Even though the Alphas and Gammas had students on the Dean's List and Honor Roll, they fell fifth and sixth in rank with the other clubs, so they received no points.

In the area of major sports, the Deltas and Betas won first place in tackle football, but when this was considered along with touch football, women's volleyball and women's recreational points, the Deltas ranked fifth among the clubs; therefore, they received no points in major sports. (Note chart for other clubs.)

In minor sports (which is competition between individuals, not teams), the Gammas ranked first and received 40 points. (Note chart for other clubs.)

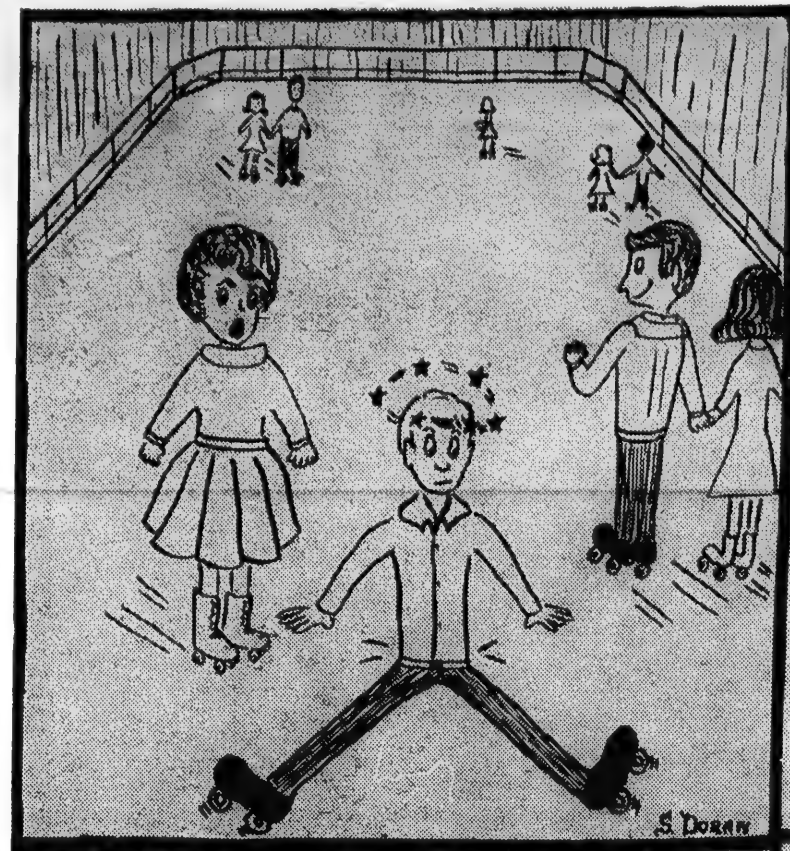
First place in Singarama gave the Gammas 100 points; the Sigmas received 75 points for second place; Kappas 50 points for third place; and the Alphas 25 points for fourth.

During winter quarter, the clubs compete in academics, major sports, minor sports, homecoming exhibits and forensics tournament.

Your officers are anxious to know what activity you will support. So, if you're not particularly happy with your club's standing, get busy. Your club needs you.

	Alpha	Beta	Delta	Gamma	Kappa	Sigma
Academics	0	100	25	0	50	75
Major Sports	100	75	0	0	50	25
Minor Sports	10	30	0	40	20	0
Singarama	25	0	0	100	50	75
Totals	135	205	25	140	170	175

Sue Empson, Secretary of Student Body



AND THE SPASTIC AWARD GOES TO . . .

As the World Turns

Realistic Acknowledgement Of Russian Power Needed

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

There was a time when a country could concern itself with only two areas—domestic and international.

This system worked fairly well in the limited technological and scientific world of earlier years, but with the advent of the "bomb," instant communication, sophisticated transportation systems and new ideology of world order, this changed.

In today's world many things which are on the domestic scene spill over into the international and vice versa. We do indeed have some semblance of a sensitive world order.

But despite the new objective and realistic outlook on the international scene, the United States has been quite unrealistic. Russia and the United States are in a "cold war"—a war of propaganda and ideologies. This is fact. However, it should not mean that the opponents must constantly berate each other into non-existence.

The United States tries to reduce Russia to the level of a barbaric brute irrationally lashing out at the world; tries to make the American people believe that communism isn't working "even in the Soviet Union."

This is far from the truth. Russia must be acknowledged as the power that she is. This is political reality.

We of the west can question the Soviet ideology, make value judgments on her political and social changes, and repel the aggression in which she indulges.

But it is impossible to ignore the extraordinary metamorphosis which is in progress in Russia: the considerable headway which has

turned this weak and backward country into one of the most powerful in the world, and one of the most advanced in technology and political power.

The transformation hasn't been easy, for indeed mammoth problems have barricaded the path to the Russian timetable. Paramount among these is the vastness of the land and people, need for industry, increased agriculture production and falling world prestige.

Russia solved these problems and, although the method can again be questioned, it worked and is continuing to work.

And this is the crux of the matter. Russia is a great power, her system of government is working, and we must accept this to compete successfully with her.

Circling the City

Sidney Harth To Be Soloist In Concert

Violinist Sidney Harth will be the featured soloist at the third series concert of the Nashville Symphony Jan. 16 and 17.

Many DLC students and personnel have season tickets to this series, and Charles Nelson is assistant director of the symphony chorus. Harth has been acclaimed by critics for his maturity, individuality and imagination. After recent New York triumphs, the New York Times commented that "he may well be the ideal personification of the modern violinist. His technical equipment is superb."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music, studying with Joseph Knitzer. Later work in New York included coaching sessions with Misha Piastro and Georges Enesco.

Concertmaster activities with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and a conducting post with the Evansville Symphony were preceded by the concertmaster, assistant-conductor position with the Louisville Orchestra during the contemporary commissioning series endorsed by Rockefeller Foundation.

The first American Laureate of the world-renowned Wieniawski Competition in Poland, Harth has appeared with most of the major orchestras of this country and Europe; is a former Naumburg Award winner; the recipient of a Ford commissioning fellowship and is the third holder of the Wieniawski medal, struck in his honor and presented only to Witold Malczewski and David Oistrakh.

Harth combines his concert activities with his Andrew Mellon permanently endowed professorship as head of the music department of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, where he makes his home with his violinist wife, Teresa Testa Harth and their two children.

The program for this concert includes Honegger's "Pacific 231"; "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Bartok; and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1."

Tickets are available for either night and may be reserved by calling the Nashville Symphony Office, 256-1175.

Campus Echoes

Postage Due on Chapel Notices; Artist Asks 'Butterfly' to Light By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Wayne Youngblood received a chapel absentee slip last week marked "Postage Due, 15¢." Take heed! This could become expensive.

There may be gold in Fanning Hall! The frantic way Phillip Leonetti was searching through the sofa in the living room Wednesday night indicates something valuable must be hidden there.

As Jill Snell "flittered" around her anatomy class trying to find a seat, Dr. Russell Artist asked, "Little Butterfly, would you please light somewhere?" Jill said she started to fold up and sit in the floor.

Jackie McDonald and Joan Atkins have an act. Jackie is a gorilla and Joan is a dragon. If you hear their calls about midnight, "do not be afraid!"

Noticed the beards around campus? Don't panic, the Beatniks haven't taken over. Men cast in the winter production of "Mac-

The Babblers

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Missing Students Found

Future Teachers Go to Metro

By DORIS DENNY

Each quarter, from 20 to 35 men and women whose names still appear on the student roster just disappear from the campus.

What becomes of them? Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education and a supervisor of student teachers, says look in the classrooms throughout Metropolitan Nashville.

Of the 20 prospective high school teachers and 13 preparing for elementary assignments in the fall quarter, only one was assigned to student teaching on the campus, he said.

He feels that this is good, because Metropolitan Nashville schools are more typical of the public school teaching situation in which most of our graduates expect to serve.

For Lipscomb students, only two other courses are taken along with their student teaching—in itself an 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. assignment. These are a weekly seminar in the major field and a daily Bible class, usually at 4 p.m.

Education majors approach their student teaching with both anxiety and anticipation, Dr. Brown said.

"They are scared to death of the experience, yet can't wait to find out what teaching is really like. Paradoxically again, although it is usually their hardest quarter, for most it is the most rewarding."

Assisting Dr. Brown in student teacher supervision are Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, Dr. Willis Wells and Miss Margaret Leonard, all of whom work under the leadership of Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, who directs the program.

Discipline is the big problem for most student teachers, the supervisor said—discipline of children in the classroom and discipline of self at home.

"Lack of experience with school aged children and fear of incur-

ring their dislike naturally make students dread classroom discipline," he said.

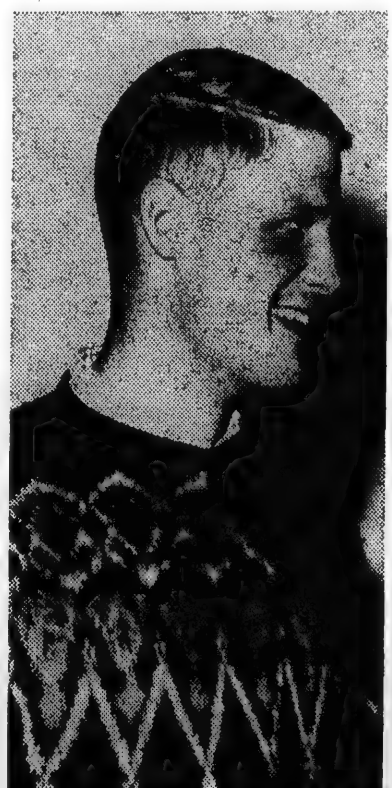
"And as for self-discipline—well, they just have to forget about making plans for their evenings that do not involve preparation for the next day in the classroom."

What about married students? "Well, if you're married, you just have to forget your wife or husband for one quarter," he said. "All of your spare time will be taken up with lesson plans and student information papers, lesson plans and daily reports to your supervisor, lesson plans and counseling sessions, and lesson plans and lesson plans!"

Then where are the rewards? "In the give and take of the classroom situation and the personal contact with children," Dr. Brown answered.

"It is the one time in your preparation when you can know for sure whether you really want to teach or not. If you don't like student teaching, you probably won't be a successful classroom teacher."

Dr. Brown feels that the student teaching program as practiced in colleges today is much improved over earlier procedures. Under the new program, the student teacher is no longer sud-



Buzzy Neil

Dr. Choate Gets Grant For Travel

Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of philosophy, has received a travel grant for research in Portugal, Spain and Northwest Africa.

The project is to get material for a book he is to write that will present the American frontiersman as America's indigenous folk hero with special emphasis on colonial culture in the new world.

Dr. Choate feels that these influences have had an important part in creating our unique Anglo-American folk culture.

Savioe Lottinville, editor of the University of Oklahoma Press, has expressed interest in publishing the work upon its completion.

Dr. Choate is co-author of "The American Cowboy: The Myth and the Reality," published by the University of Oklahoma in 1955; "I'll Stand on the Rock: A Biography of H. Leo Boles," published by the Gospel Advocate Press in 1966.

He is currently writing the definitive biography of the renowned negro educator and famed preacher among churches of Christ, Marshall Keeble, to be titled "Roll Jordan Roll: A Biography of Marshall Keeble." This is scheduled for publication in early 1968 by the Gospel Advocate Company.

The opening seminar of the January Lectureship featured Dr. Choate in a review of Keeble's life and work, which preceded the evangelist's annual message to lecture visitors.

No Deliveries

All departments and clubs are asked not to have any deliveries made up the front steps of Burton Building.

Damage has already been done to the new steps by workmen delivering equipment.



DR. JOHN H. BROWN, supervisor of student teaching, discusses with Thelma Herren, student teacher at Chadwell Elementary School, Madison, her plans for the quarter.

Homecoming Court Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

Hill, who came from Chattanooga to join the faculty about the same time Carol entered college. The music department holds an audition each year in which leading Nashville musicians select the pianist for the solo concerto in the spring concert. Carol has won the competition each year since coming to Lipscomb.

Attendants and escorts chosen in December elections by the Greek clubs for this year's homecoming pageant are as follows:

Alphas—Jeanie Campbell, sophomore speech major, Westerville, Ohio, and Steve Brumfield, junior speech major, Alum Creek, W. Va.

Betas—Joyce Cullum Rucker, senior speech major, Nashville, and Buddy Thomas, Nashville English major, also a senior.

Gammas—Sharon Headley, Nashville junior elementary education major, and Dee White.

Deltas—Martha Haile, sopho-

more elementary education major, Gainesboro, Tenn., and Bill Goltz, Nashville junior pre-medical student and sports editor of THE BABBLER.

Kappas—Adelva Best, senior business education major from Columbus, Ohio, and president of the Phi Beta Lambda secretarial society; Brenda Phillips, immediate past president of the student body—senior pre-medical student from Montgomery, Ala.

Sigmas—Judy Mosley, Nashville, senior art major and runner-up for student body secretary in last quarter elections, and Bill Murphy, senior psychology major, Columbia, Tenn.

June Graduates—Gary Richardson, physical education major, Edmond, Ky., and Linda Hester, Madison, Tenn., mathematics major.

August Graduates—Phil Hutcherson, Nashville, pre-dental student, and Jill Snell, Florence, Ala., home economics major.

'Annie Get Your Gun' Lead Tryouts Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

and in the same place.

"There are plenty of good parts for both men and women in this musical, and I hope every student who feels he or she has the slightest chance to be selected will come by for the tryouts," Henderson said.

So during the next week if you hear the familiar strains of "Annie Get Your Gun."

"There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Girl That I Marry," "They Say Falling In Love Is Wonderful," or "Doing What Comes Naturally" listen carefully. You may be getting a preview of the spring musical leads.

As in the productions of "My Fair Lady" and "Music Man," the music department will cooperate with the speech department in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Neil, Empson Officially Assume New Positions

by EVELYN SEWELL

Buzzy Neil and Sue Empson have officially assumed their positions as student body president and secretary, with the opening of the new quarter.

Bob Holmes, Sue's campaign manager, introduced her as a qualified secretarial candidate, as a former Kappa secretary, treasurer of Bionettes, secretary of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity, and member of BABBLER editorial committee. He added that she was also selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Kappa homecoming attendant and Most Representative Kappa. A speech major from Ashland City, Tenn., Sue will graduate in August.

He has spent the past three summers counseling at Camp Shiloh in New Jersey, and last summer was in charge of counseling for boys. This year he was selected for Who's Who, elected Citizen

and spring quarters will unfold for our student body.

"Let's get busy for Buzzy!" Kent Dobbs and a large bubble bee ballroom both campaigned with this slogan.

Buzzy has already been busy at DLC. Last year he was Sigma president, SNEA president, day student chairman, winner of the Press Club Talent Show's first place in dramatics, a five-time record breaker in track and an honor student with a 3.51 average.

After a week of work and worry, I was a relieved girl when the election was over," she said, commenting on the election jitters.

"I had considered running for secretary for three or four quarters, and it was hard to believe that planning, campaigning, and sign-making ended Dec. 1 as I was announced winner.

"Since that unforgettable week, Buzzy and I have already discussed big-name entertainment for next fall, week-end activities, and ways to get students involved and interested in Lipscomb."

"I am ready and willing to work and anxious to see what winter

club vice-president, and again day student chairman.

In his campaign speech Buzzy said, "In 1963 I came to Lipscomb as a freshman and saw Steve Kepley stand up in front of the student body. I got the desire then to become president. Then I wanted it for its honor and glory. Now I want it to serve."

Asked how he felt after going through the rigors of an election campaign, he said: "I felt a combination of joy and appreciation in knowing that so many fellow students had placed their confidence in me. Yet, it was sobering to think of the responsibility of living up to that trust."

"One of the greatest experiences of the whole campaign period was realizing that I have friends who would work so hard for me and not expect any glory or remuneration for it."

Concerning plans for the next two quarters, Buzzy said: "We have all heard that nothing is permanent except change; therefore, plans for the next two quarters, by necessity, are not definite. Also, I believe strongly in trying to show instead of tell what I will do."

"However, I do plan to try to visit each room in Elam Hall once each of the two quarters I serve. This is a result of wanting to get to know as many students as possible, as well as possible."



Sue Empson

Alumni Notes

Prentice Meador Jr. Listed In 'Who's Who in the West'



P. Meador

Now assistant professor of speech at the University of California at Los Angeles and minister of the Los Fernando Church of Christ, Meador, his wife, Barbara, also a 1960 graduate, and their children, Lori, 2, and William Mark born Nov. 7 visited their parents in Nashville last week-end.

Last Sunday he preached for all services at Belmont Church of Christ here, where Dr. David Martin, assistant professor of psychology, is the regular minister.

He is also delivering the annual lectures on preaching at Harding College, Memphis, this week, for which graduate credit is given. His work for the university is primarily among graduate students.

Frances Moore, '66, secretary to the deputy U. S. ambassador to Germany in Bonn, was in Nashville to visit her family over the holidays. She has been working in Germany for the past year and prior to that was in the U. S. State Department in Washington, D. C.

Elders of the Decatur Church of Christ, Atlanta, have recently developed a team ministry that makes use of a number of Lipscomb alumni.

Archie Crenshaw, president of the 1967 student body, now working toward the Ph.D. degree at Emory University, is the full-time minister for the congregation.

Others on the team are Bob De-mombren, student body president in 1963, minister of youth; Richard Craig '56, brother of Dean Mack Wayne Craig, minister of music; Glenn Embry '51, minister of personal evangelism; and Joe Glenn, '55, minister of education. Decatur elders expect to use this team of former Lipscomb students in expanding membership from 300 to 1000, and through a 10-year plan of development to place a missionary on every continent, and establish a congregation in every Georgia county where none exists at present.

Poetry Contest Deadline Set

Deadline for entering the 1967 Kansas City Poetry Contests is Feb. 1, sponsors have announced.

Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, and Herbert Plotky, chairman of the American Series of the Jewish Community Center, are in charge.

The contests offer \$1600 in prizes, including the Devins Memorial Award of \$500 as cash royalties on a book length poem to be published by the University of Missouri Press, plus an appearance in the 1967-68 American Poets Series.

The Hallmark Honor Prizes—six awards of \$100 for single poems submitted by full time college students, are also in the group, as are



DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Dr. C. Madison Sarratt, second from left, joins President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias in greeting Miss Mary Frazell, retired DLC faculty member, at the president's reception for members of the graduating class, their families and friends.



OFFICERS OF THE first December graduating class are, left: John Perry, vice-president; Dave Tillman, president; Betty Usher, treasurer; and Lynn Wilbanks, secretary.

Lectureship Brings Visitors

Preachers, elders, deacons, song-leaders, other church leaders, and their wives, from 20 states gave the campus an international atmosphere this week. Opening Tuesday instead of Sunday evening as in former years, the 40th annual Lipscomb January Lectureship had a number of new features.

A three-session workshop on the lecture theme, "The Local Church at Work," took up in succession sermon preparation, community service and personal work.

Instead of being limited to 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. hours, theme lectures were scheduled three times on Wednesday and Thursday—at 10, 2 and 7:30 p.m. With morning and afternoon chapel periods now, this change was effective.

The final session on Thursday evening featured work of young people in the church, with Dr. Ira North, former faculty member, now devoting full time to Madison Church of Christ, as the speaker; and special song service led by Charles Nelson, chairman of Lipscomb's Bible department.

Special events of the week were the 112th Anniversary Dinner of the Gospel Advocate, at which Basil Overton, Lexington, Ky., minister, was the main speaker; the Voice of Freedom Dinner, in charge of L. E. Wilson, Dallas, publisher; and the 20th Century Christian Luncheon, with Jim Bill McInteer, business manager, as master of ceremonies.

McInteer, minister of the West End church of Christ, was also the speaker at the Annual Women's Luncheon, over which Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presided. McInteer spoke on "The Christian Woman."

Foreign missionaries who participated in the three-session series on "Evangelism in the Local Church," included J. C. Bailey, India; Grover Shipp, Brazil; Joe Gray, New Zealand; L. T. Gurganus, Japan; and O. P. Baird, Korea.

In addition to those named, Lipscomb participants in the lecture program were President Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins (lectureship director), Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Miss Ruth Gleaves (lecture hostess), Dr. Joe E. Sanders.

Dr. J. E. Choate, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Fred Walker, Henry O. Arnold, and J. Burley Bowman.

A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles Nelson, and the concert band, under Bowman's baton, were featured on the program.

A highlight of the program for students, as well as the lecture guests, was the annual message of the 88-year-old Marshall Keeble, president emeritus of Nashville Christian Institute. Following a discussion of "Marshall Keeble, A Builder of Local Congregations," by Dr. Choate, his biographer, Keeble gave the opening lecture at 3 p.m., Tuesday.

151 Students Named to Fall Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

anette R. Brown, Ladonna W. Brown, Joan Broxton, Mary V. Burton, William C. Burton, Kenneth R. Cargile, Helen R. Carson, Marilyn Carson, Pat Cayce, Susan Chambers, Michael D. Cliburn, Lynn Cockerham.

Jane L. Coleman, Carolyn Conley, Linda Conquest, Kathy Craig, Carolyn Creswell, Sandra Crockett, Pat Cron, Elaine Daniel, Karen Davis, Pat Davis, Janice A. Dodd, David Dowdy, Pam Dowell, Val Dubois, Judith C. Dunn, Shan Felts, Margie Fischer, George Fortner, Claudia Franklin.

Bill Fulmer, Tina M. Garland, Carol Gentry, Charles O. Gibbs, Nancy E. Goff, Bill Gollnitz, Peggy J. Goodrum, Gloria L. Gray, Marilyn S. Green, Danny Griggs, Reida Groomes, Carolyn K. Hardaway,

Janice F. Hardison, Carol Harper, Susie Harrell, Gregory W. Harter.

Jim Hawkins, Sharon Headley, Alan Heath, Ronald E. Herren, Janice R. Hill, Earl R. Hillis, Sharon Honeycutt, Marcia Hughes, Helen Hutcheson, Jeril Hyne, Eva Immediato, Janie Jackson, Joe Jenkins, Joel Justiss, Daniel M. Keeran, James D. Keller, Carol Lamb.

Jan Leonard, Rise Long, Patsy Luttrell, Ray E. Macrom, Paul R. Matthews, David Mayo, Ann McMahan, Thomas J. McMeen, Jr., Linda G. Meacham, John D. Meece, David P. Moore, Robert N. Morris, Harold W. Murphy, Jr., Pat Murphy, David Norris, Donna Oliver, Miriam Olree.

Diana Overbey, Fathie Overton, Wanda E. Palmer, Ken R. Parks, Edwina Parnell, Minta Ann Parris, Mary K. Patterson, Larry W. Pederson, Faye Perry, Jackie L. Phillips,

December Graduates Hear Vanderbilt's Dean Sarratt

College is no longer a luxury but a necessity, Dr. C. Madison Sarratt, dean of alumni of Vanderbilt University, told David Lipscomb College's first December graduating class at the end of the fall quarter.

"The advancement which has taken place in the nuclear age has demanded the education and training of a new class of persons to whom college is not a luxury but a necessity," he said.

Dr. Sarratt was making his second appearance as a Lipscomb commencement speaker, having served in the same capacity in June, 1958. He is vice-chancellor emeritus of the university and a former dean and head of the mathematics department.

"It is very important that these people be given a liberal education along with their professional training. This new class comprises scientists, engineers, teachers, writers, doctors, lawyers, preachers, highly trained technicians, business executives, and housewives who are trained for participation in educational, cultural, political and religious affairs.

"These are the creative members of society and the end product of the investment in education. An educated man in today's society is one who has acquired for himself the body of knowledge and the skills necessary for living in a modern democracy.

"He has developed according to his abilities, his interests, his purpose in life, his attitudes and his character. He has been able to deepen his understanding of himself and the world in which he lives.

"He is able to think for himself and to arrive at decisions not by wish or caprice, emotion or prejudice, either inherited or acquired, but by ascertaining the facts and relevant conditions.

"He is aware of the privileges which he enjoys in a free society of free men and his obligations to perpetuate this way of life for future generations."

President Athens Clay Pullias conferred B.A. and B.S. degrees on

the 34 graduates, first to participate in graduation exercises in December.

Commencement was held in Acuff Chapel at 6:30 p.m., climaxing a day of activities for the class, including the Dean's Breakfast at 8 a.m., rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., and the reception given for graduates and their families by President and Mrs. Pullias at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Justine Malone Clegg, alumna, played the organ processional and recessional. Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, led the invocation, and Dr. William H. Vermillion, Jr., chairman of psychology, led the benediction.

Thomas R. Patterson led the class in singing the Alma Mater. Alumni representatives marching in the academic procession included Winston M. Moore, national president of the Alumni Association, and John R. Sanders, director of the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Goodpasture Donates New Songbooks

Just before the close of the year, new songbooks were provided for Alumni Auditorium by B. C. Goodpasture, president of the Gospel Advocate Co. and editor of the weekly publication.

These are the new "Christian Hymns No. 3," recently published by the Advocate as a revised and enlarged edition of the books previously printed by this firm.

Goodpasture, valedictorian of the Lipscomb class of 1918 (first to be identified as graduates of David Lipscomb College) had furnished the copies of "Christian Hymns No. 2," previously in use in the auditorium.

In an editorial in the Oct. 20 issue of the Gospel Advocate, the lineage of this hymn series is traced back to 1889, when the Advocate press published "Christian Hymns."

A number of books under various names appeared before the advent of "Christian Hymns No. 1," edited by L. O. Sanderson, music editor of the Advocate and editor of the two later volumes.

Members of the new Circle-K service club have pasted copies of "How Great Thou Art" in the front of the new books, and the Lipscomb Alma Mater in the back.

"We are deeply indebted to B. C. Goodpasture and the Gospel Advocate for making the new hymn books available for our chapel services," Vice-President Willard Collins said.

"This is another among many gifts from this generous alumnus, who a number of years ago donated volumes to the library to make the Goodpasture Room available to our students there.

"In the Goodpasture collection are many rare and valuable books, and additions are received from the donor to enlarge it from time to time."

Arizona Artist's Paintings Go on Exhibit in Cafeteria

Paintings by a Phoenix, Ariz., artist went on exhibit in the college cafeteria this week for what may be a two months' show.

Mrs. Ruth Noland, Nashville Central High School graduate and a former resident of Triune, Tenn., has granted Lipscomb the privilege of displaying oils and water colors that are, for the most part, landscapes and scenes from her adopted home in the west.

Previous showings of her work have been held at the Capitol City Bank and the Parthenon in Nashville, as well as in Arizona and New Mexico.

Her paintings have proved especially popular in Holland, where she is represented in many private collections.

John C. Hutcheson Jr., chairman of the art department, said this week he hopes she will be able to leave the exhibit at Lipscomb through February, although there is a possibility that some of the drawings may be required for a showing elsewhere in the city.

"I am glad we have the exhibit up for our lecture guests," Hutcheson said, "and I hope that Lipscomb students who live in Nashville will tell their families and friends to come by the cafeteria to view it."

Visitors will be able to go by from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, Hutcheson said, since the cafeteria is open for three meals each day.

Mrs. Janice Sanford of the elementary school is a personal friend of the artist, the former Mary Ruth Coleman, and it was through her that the exhibit was made available to the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland are members of the Eastside Church of Christ in Phoenix, where he is an elder and preaches by appointment for small congregations in nearby New Mexico.

According to Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Noland paints her oils with a palette knife and does her water colors in a number of techniques.

"She tries through her paintings to share with others the wonders and glory of God that she sees in the world about her," Mrs. Sanford said.

"Tennessee will always be her first love, and every other year she comes back to visit friends and family and view the hills and dells. When she went west with her husband and daughter, however, she fell under the spell of the desert, with its sand, brilliant sunshine and beautiful skies.

"She has stayed on to become a part of this desert country, and

NTE Scheduled Next in March

The next date on which seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations will be Mar. 18, according to the Educational Testing Service which directs the program.

Other dates are scheduled for July 1 and Oct. 7. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or the Lipscomb education department for specific advice on the examinations.

A Bulletin listing test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

she loves to share with her Tennessee friends what she sees on the other side of the continent."

Twenty oils, water colors and combination ink and water color drawings are on the cafeteria dining room walls.

A roadrunner, Indian vases, snow-topped mountains, cactus in bloom, a sunrise, mountain meadows, a sunset and many desert landscapes are included, all of which have the price noted, for the benefit of anyone wishing to buy.

Prices range from \$15 to \$175, and total value of the collection is estimated at \$1343.



PRESIDENTS OF THE six Greek letter clubs for winter and spring quarters are, left: Jim Turner, Sigmas; Herb Shappard, Betas; Mike Wiley, Alphas; Joe Van Dyke, Gammas; Bob Wagner, Kappas; and Thomas M. Daniel, Deltas.



KAY TITUS, left, Sigmas; Carol Willis, Deltas; Jinanne Green, Betas; Polly Taylor, Kappas; Donna Stellingwerf, Alphas; and Jennifer Spivey, Gammas, are serving as Greek letter club secretaries for the next two quarters.

Red Cross Commends Successful Drive

President Athens Clay Pullias has received a letter of commendation from the director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Nashville, for the successful drive sponsored last quarter by Collegiate Civitans.

"We at the Red Cross Blood Center," wrote Director Everett Lyn Beasley, "are making every effort to assure that an adequate supply of the exact type of blood needed is always available.

"This can be accomplished only by continued support of the organizations and communities who

sponsor our Bloodmobile visits (such as the Lipscomb Collegiate Civitan Club).

"We are indeed grateful for this support and in behalf of those persons who have received blood, we would like to convey heartfelt appreciation.

"The percentage of productive donors compared to total student body indicates that David Lipscomb College did attain group coverage during the Bloodmobile visit.

"We congratulate you and all

the students for achieving this enviable position."

Beasley also wrote the president expressing thanks for "the hospitality extended by the faculty and students" during the visit.

"The excellent meals offered to our people were enjoyed and greatly appreciated. We look forward to our return to the campus."

The fall quarter blood drive, sparked by the Civitans, resulted in a total of 403 pints of blood collected on campus and in visits to the Red Cross Center.

This exceeded 21 per cent of the student body, well above the minimum requirement of 17 per cent for full coverage of blood needs for Lipscomb students over a six months period.

The Metropolitan Nashville Red Cross Center uses about 2000 pints of blood each month in supplying 12 area hospitals.

Lipscomb blood drives are held every other quarter, and the next visit of the Bloodmobile is scheduled in the spring.

Monday Deadline for Contest

Monday is the deadline for entries in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest held each year on Friday nearest the birthday of David Lipscomb, born Jan. 21, 1831.

Director of the contest is Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech, who has announced that the finals will be held at the 2 p.m. chapel hour next Friday.

Preliminary judging to select the top three candidates will begin Thursday at 5 p.m., Rhoads said. Details concerning this and all other contest rules will be posted outside Room 300, A. M. Burton Administration Bldg., Tuesday morning.

The contest is open to any man who is a full-time student, other than previous first-place winners. Medals will be presented to first and second place winners, selected by off-campus judges at the chapel program Friday afternoon. Only the three top contestants will speak at this time.

"The oration is an original composition dealing with a moral or ethical topic on a high and elevated plane," he said.

"For this contest, it is limited to from seven to 10 minutes in length."

Contestants are to memorize their compositions and deliver them from memory in the preliminary judging. Their official entry in the contest requires that they submit two typed copies of their orations to the Speech Department by 5 p.m., Monday.

In addition to honoring David Lipscomb, co-founder of the college with James A. Harding, in the annual oratorical contest, it was

Greek Clubs Elect Officers For Winter

Greeks are now under new management, with the following officers elected for two terms at the close of the fall quarter:

Alphas: Mike Wiley, junior pre-med student from Montgomery, Ala., president; Eddie Hilland, Nashville sophomore pre-med, vice-president; Donna Stellingwerf, junior art major, Granger, Ind., secretary; and Sandra Cleland, Chattanooga sophomore, treasurer.

Betas: Herb Shappard, junior English major, Decatur, Ill., president; Pat Cron, junior history major, Nashville, vice-president; Jinanne Green, Memphis sophomore sociology major, secretary; and Suzanne Purdom, junior elementary education major from Greenville, S. C., treasurer.

Gammas: Joe Van Dyke, Memphis junior Bible major, president; Dee White, sophomore Bible major from Cleveland, Tenn., vice-president; Jennifer Spivey, Nashville junior elementary education major, secretary; and Cindy Henderson, freshman from Washington, Pa., treasurer.

Deltas: Thomas M. Daniel, Nashville sophomore, president; Steve Brannon, junior pre-med student, Montgomery, Ala., vice-president; Carol Willis, Murfreesboro junior, secretary; and Gayle Hendrix, Florence, Ala., junior home economics major, treasurer.

Kappas: Bob Wagner, junior chemistry major, Tallahassee, Fla., president; Bill Fulmer, senior business administration major, vice-president; Polly Taylor, Muscle Shoals, Ala., junior speech major, secretary; and Barbara Boyd, sophomore sociology major from Lyles, Tenn., treasurer.

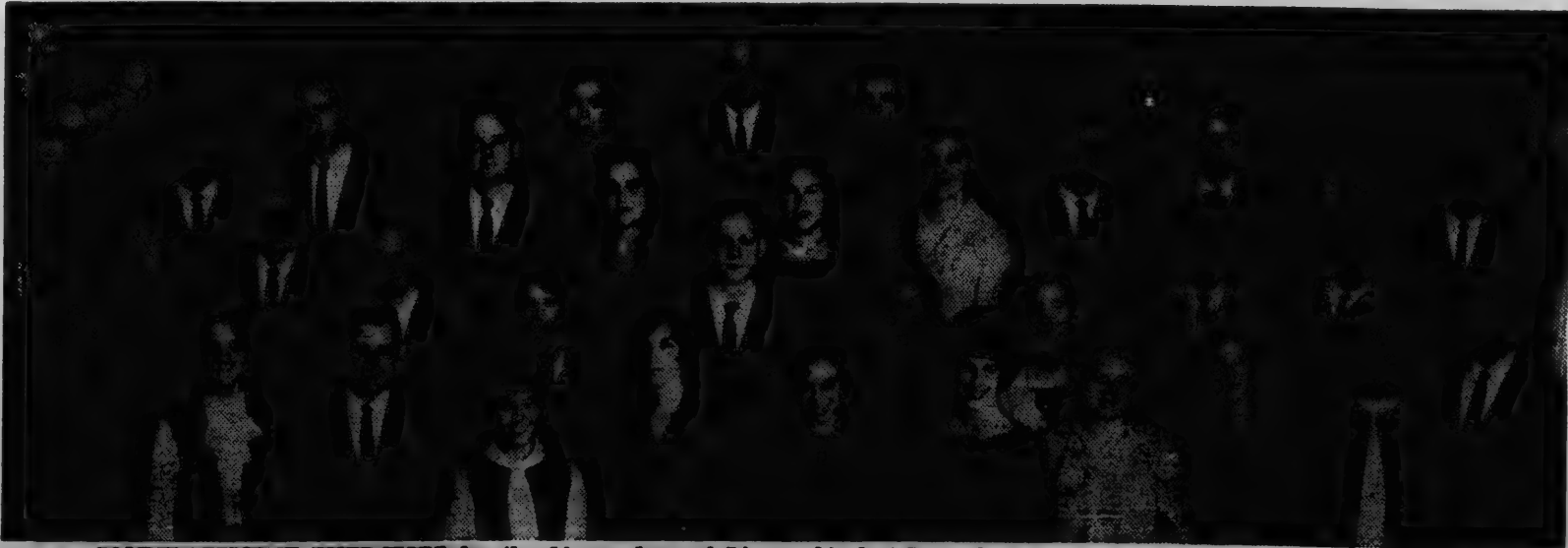
Sigmas: Jim Turner, junior accounting major, Russellville, Ky., president; Willis Means, Cincinnati junior Bible major, vice-president; Kay Titus, sophomore home economics major, Panama City, Fla., secretary; and Jeril Hyne, Chadds Ford, Pa., junior sociology major, treasurer.

Club News

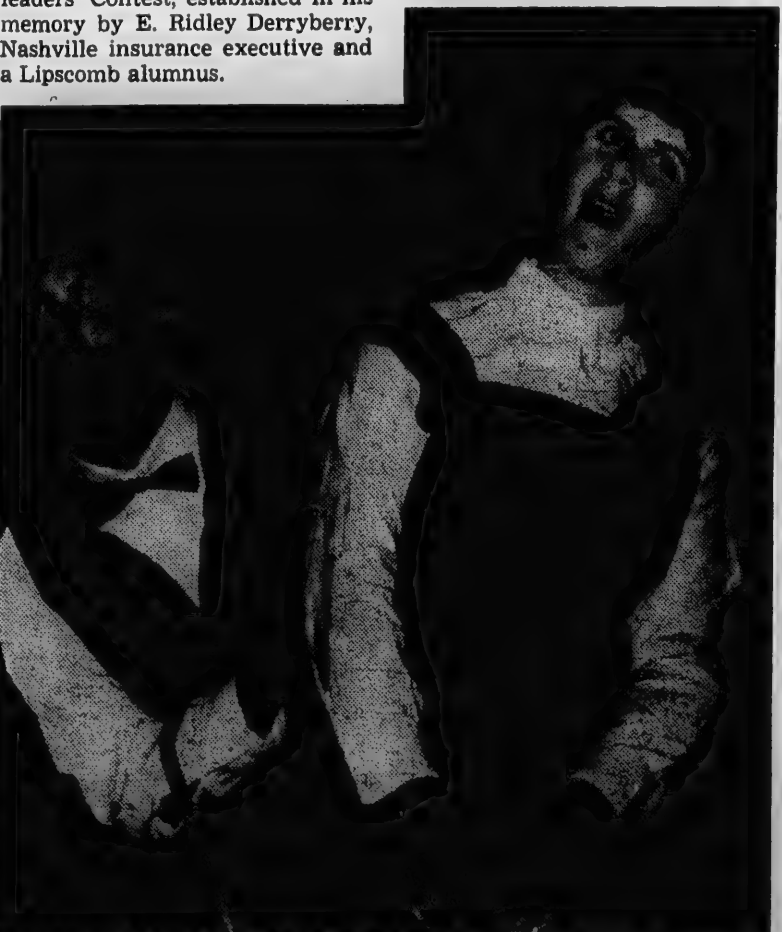
Home Ec Club Holds Meeting Tuesday

The David Lipscomb College Home Ec Club will have its first meeting of winter quarter Tuesday at 6:30 in the Home Ec. lab. A representative from the Merle-Norman cosmetic studios will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "A More Beautiful You." All girls are invited to be present.

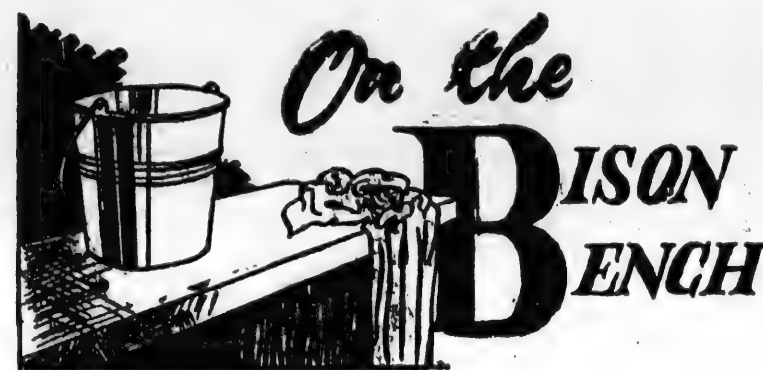
Dr. J. E. Choate, Lipscomb professor of Bible and philosophy, will discuss his trip to Spain and Portugal Monday at 6:30 at the Spanish Club meeting. He will also show slides and souvenirs of his trip. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend this meeting at the Choate home, 3714½ Belmont Blvd., adjacent to the campus.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for the 34 members of Lipscomb's first December class were held Dec. 10 in Acuff Chapel.



DEWIGHT LANHAM and Elaine Patton contributed to the Gammas' first-place win in last quarter's annual production of *Shogunama*.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The David Lipscomb Bisons have begun the new year with another mark in the win column.

The Christmas holidays may prove to be the turning point in a season that most fans thought would be nearly disastrous. The over-all attitude of the Bisons has changed a great deal in the past few weeks. Along with the change in attitude has come a better situation of communication between players and coaching staff.

The biggest problem that has hindered the Lipscomb squad in the past was the off-balance of the playing strategy. This situation came about from the coaches' inability to set up the right plays to match the talent and experience of the players. Head Coach Guy Phipps is still looking for the right combination in the starting five. Looking at the results of the strategy used against the University of Chattanooga, one would speculate that Coach Phipps is approaching his goal.

THE LATEST PROJECT OF THE BISON practice is concentration on shooting accuracy. The Lipscomb team has played two games through overtime and has lost both. The statistics show that these two games and two of their other losses has come from inaccuracy from the free throw line.

This shows that the Bisons are potentially a winning team. The defense is used effectively against all opponents, and the offensive plays work to near perfection. The trouble comes when a Lipscomb player gets a wide open shot and misses it. Obviously, bad shots cannot easily be avoided by players on any team. Yet with a slight improvement in this part of the offensive play, the Bisons are not likely to lose many more ball games.

A loyal Lipscomb fan knows that the Bison squad will usually provide the crowd with an exciting game. If there is one outstanding characteristic of a Lipscomb ball game, it is suspense. The Bisons have somehow managed to bring all but two of their ball games down to the final few minutes with either a tied score or with not more than a four point difference.

The way in which the final few minutes are played have formerly proven to be the Lipscomb downfall. But lately the Bisons have become experienced in the ways of tense basketball. Thus, they show greater finesse than their opponents near the final buzzer.

IN THE PAST FOUR GAMES AN OUTSTANDING improvement in the Bison line-up has come in the form of sophomore Merl Smith. This spunky guard has mustered a form of playing persistence that pays off. Coach Phipps has noticed his attitude and elected to place him on the starting five for the past three games.

Merl's zeal and aggressiveness not only show up in his ball handling but also in his shooting accuracy. Monday night against Chattanooga he blazed 30 points through the basket. He seems to be able to hit from nearly anywhere on the court with underhand shots not uncommon. Also, Merl's drive has supplied him with above average strength that enables him to rebound balls above the outstretched hands of 6'4" and 6'5" opponents.

The Bisons' next game is in Memphis tomorrow night, with Southwestern. There is a large delegation leaving from the Lipscomb campus Saturday. All the conveniences of a home game are being provided—the cheerleaders and even the famous Lipscomb Bisonettes will be there.

The atmosphere will be conducive for another Bison victory. So let's all join the caravan to Memphis and show the Lynx the Lipscomb spirit which has shaken McQuiddy Gym on its foundation.

10 Game Statistics									
Player	Games	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Rb	TP	Avg.	
Beller, Jim	10	137	58	49	33	72	150	15.0	
Smith, Merl	10	120	53	39	23	41	132	13.2	
Jackson, Richard	10	95	41	42	35	26	117	11.7	
Myers, Stacy	10	106	47	36	23	87	116	11.6	
Connelly, Bill	10	70	38	39	20	53	96	9.6	
Newlon, Charlie	10	61	30	13	10	26	70	7.0	
Hammond, Mike	10	63	30	30	10	28	50	5.0	
Sweett, Owen	10	44	17	7	5	20	39	3.9	
Green, Eddie	3	3	1	1	0	1	2	.67	
Bryant, Joey	4	4	0	4	1	8	1	.25	
Neal, Charlie	2	2	0	4	0	3	0	.00	
Totals		702	305	254	161	378	770	77.00	

Bisons Invade Southwestern As Chattanooga Falls in Upset

By BYRON NELSON

The Bisons go after their fifth win of the season tomorrow night when they travel to Memphis to take on the Lynx of Southwestern. Bouncing back after a disastrous holiday, the Herd rallied in both the first and second halves Monday night to beat the University of Chattanooga 81 to 76.

Merl Smith led the squad in nearly every department of play, netting 30 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Smith's three baskets in a row in the first period gave the Bisons their key head start in the ball game.

"Merl Smith was everywhere," one observer said. "He would hit the long 25-footer and then on the next play take on the 6'7" center and always come out with two points. It was undoubtedly the best individual effort of the year." Capt. Richard Jackson scored 17 points, 10 of which were the free throws that caused Lipscomb to tie and then go ahead near the end of the contest. He also contributed many outside shots, most of them crucial to the winning effort.

Forward Jim Beller tallied 16 points with his usual prowess, while Bill Connelly hit for eight and Owen Sweett made six.

"Tonight this team really got down and played topnotch basketball," Coach Guy Phipps said. "The patterns were run beautifully, and although the team blew some key shots, still the patterns were down pat. "If we keep playing like we did tonight, we should go on winning ball games and giving tough opponents a hard time."

Completing the 1966 portion of their season with a 5-6 record, the

Bisons met with three losses in a row in holiday play, after winning their first game immediately after the end of the fall quarter.

They whipped Florence State of the Alabama Collegiate Conference 74-67, with sophomore Jimmy Beller scoring 21 points and adding seven assists and 10 rebounds to the winning effort.

MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill., squeaked by with a 101-99 overtime victory on Lipscomb's first long holiday road trip. Beller again netted 21 points and was aided on the boards by center Stacy Myers.

In the Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, the Herd

missed third place by five points as North Carolina College outscored the Bisons 74-69 in overtime. First round action had seen powerful Oglethorpe defeat them 90-63.

With the Chattanooga game, Lipscomb started a 13-game 1967 schedule which includes most of the traditional rivals like Belmont, Southwestern and Birmingham Southern.

Five more games are scheduled in McQuiddy Gym, one is in Nashville on the Belmont campus, and the remaining six are on the road in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

Successful Season Started In Early Baseball Training

By CECIL COONE

After the most successful season in history, Bison baseballers have begun work toward another record-breaking year.

Since fall practice, Coach Ken Dugan has cut the squad to 24 men, of which 18 or 19 will be carried when the season opens this spring. Competing for spots will be new talent along with 13 returning lettermen.

Leading the team will be co-captains Jimmy Pittman and Ronnie Polk, the only seniors on the team. Last year Pittman set a school record for wins with an 8-1 record, while posting a 2.31 ERA. Polk is back from his best season, hitting 327 last year, with 37 hits and leading the team in runs scored.

Juniors Tom Edging and Randy

Morris return from last year's squad. First baseman Edging batted 348 last year. Morris, who plays first base and pitches, hit a hefty 327. Coach Dugan says that Randy will be doing more pitching this season.

Sophomore Gray Davis, who batted a hot 293 in his first season as a Bison, is back, along with sophomores Dale Vickery, Wayne Rankhorn and Jackie Charlton.

John Davenport, who had the team's best ERA, 2.05, while posting a 5-1 won-lost record, will be back on the mound along with Daryl Demmonbreum, who had 4-1 last season.

Dennis "the Monster" Green is the most improved player on the team. Dennis, only a sophomore this year and an ace relief pitcher, has worked on his curve ball over the summer and is expected to be tough this spring.

These all return from the most successful baseball team in Bison history. Last season the team set a new school won-lost record, with 22 wins. The Bisons capped the 24th District Playoff Championship and went on to the National Region 7 playoffs.

The squad has lost two big guns this year: Catchers Mel Brown, who batted 310, to graduation, and Jim Minnick, who as a freshman led the team in batting, to the draft. Coach Dugan is looking to freshman Dave Evans from Nashville Overton to take over the spot behind the plate. Other promising newcomers to the team are Lou Rife, transfer from Freed-Hardeman and freshman pitcher Mike Payne.

Coach Dugan has the squad working into shape for the upcoming season. He has planned exercises for them to develop strength in the shoulder, arm, wrist, and back regions.

They are working out on these cold days in the balcony of the gym. They have started out playing catch and barehanded in order to start throwing slowly. After a few weeks, they will put on their gloves and throw harder.

'Those Calloways' Shown Tomorrow

Movie presentations for this quarter continue in the highest caliber with the presentation of the late Walt Disney's "Those Calloways" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

The picture stars Vera Miles and Brian Keith. Doors will open at 6:30, and Lipscomb identification cards will be required for admission.



MIKE HAMMOND controls the ball from a Belmont defender during the game of Dec. 1 when Belmont walked off with a victory. The Bisons will avenge this defeat in the Belmont gym next Thursday night.

The Babbl'r

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 20, 1967

No. 13

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By RON WALKER

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Dr. Jerry Henderson is director of the tournament, having served as director for the past two years. Larry Menefee, instructor in speech, is in charge of all plays, casts, crews and stage.

Each Greek-letter club will be permitted to enter one man and one woman in each of the individual events. All club members except those who have won a first or second place in any part of an intercollegiate contest are eligible, except for certain restrictions.

Individual events are as follows: radio speaking—each contestant will read two scripts for the event; extemporaneous speaking—general area of the subject will be "National and International Affairs"; impromptu speaking—subjects are to be taken from articles on national and international affairs.

Bible reading—each contestant will choose and prepare his own passage; oral interpretation—each may choose his own selection, but plays, including Shakespeare, are excluded; and after-dinner speaking—the six finalists will speak at the Intramural Forensic Banquet.

In debate competition, each club may enter two teams, one

affirmative and one negative. The proposition is the national intercollegiate debate question. No person who has been in five or more intercollegiate debates is eligible.

Each club will also enter an original or a professional one-act play for competition before judges on Jan. 26. Public performance of the plays will be on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

The Intramural Forensic Banquet will precede the plays at 5:30 in the college student center.

All who participate actively in the tournament as contestants or

judges are eligible to attend. Wives or husbands may also be guests.

Winners in all events will be announced at the banquet, and President Athens Clay Pullias will present all awards.

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Dorothy Kirsten Will Sing In Artist Series March 3

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing at Lipscomb March 3 as an Artist Series presentation.

Students, faculty and staff members will be admitted to the 8 p.m. concert in Alumni Auditorium free; others may buy tickets for \$2.

In announcing the program, Vice-President Willard Collins, Artist Series director, said Miss Kirsten has been a perennial fa-

vorite with Metropolitan Opera audiences for two decades.

"It is very difficult to book her for a concert like this, and I hope that we will have few tickets to offer to the public.

"The Artist Series programs are arranged as a cultural opportunity and experience for Lipscomb students. If all ever take advantage of them, we will have an overflow audience right here on the campus."

Lipscomb students and personnel will be given first chance at the tickets when they are ready to be claimed, Collins promised; then those not picked up will be offered to the public.

Miss Kirsten's program will include art songs, folk songs and some of her favorite operatic arias.

First half of the concert will be devoted to songs ranging from 18th century opera by Handel to 20th century art songs by LaForge.

After intermission she will sing arias from Puccini operas including "Mi chiamano Mimì" from La Bohème and "Un bel dì" from Madame Butterfly.

(Continued on page 3)

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By KAY EUBANK

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"Surprising entertainment" at intermission is promised by Buzzy and Sue as an added dividend.

Minister of Brentwood Hills Church of Christ, Brewer has done dramatic readings and oral interpretations for thousands of audiences including those of Ohio Valley Christian, Harding, Abilene Christian and Michigan Christian

Colleges. At 77, he still writes poetry of both humorous and serious nature.

Three of his dramatic masterpieces are "Miss Bell Telephone," "Spartacus" and "Ise Weary of 'Dis World'."

"Miss Bell Telephone" goes back to the turn of the century and portrays the curiosity and antics which an old country man shows at his first experience with a telephone.

"Spartacus" is a satire on the famous oration, "Spartacus to the Gladiators." It concerns a little boy who is assigned the task of reciting this speech for all the teachers and parents at a PTA meeting. Buzzy tells this story as Brewer's explanation of the origin of this reading.

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Rather than embarrass himself by walking off stage again, he quickly made up the poem "Spartacus" which is popular to this day with his audiences.

"Ise Weary of 'Dis World' is not a stranger to the campus for it has been read on three occasions by Lipscomb students. Buzzy himself won the dramatic event in the 1965 Press Club Talent Show with the reading.

It portrays an old Negro man sitting on his cabin porch at even-



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Entire 'Macbeth' Cast Chosen; Rehearsals Get Under Way

By BRENDA BRENT

The entire cast for the winter quarter drama production, "Macbeth," has been announced by Dr. Jerry Henderson, and rehearsals are under way.

In addition to the previously announced casting of Bob Holmes as Macbeth, Judy Leavell as Lady Macbeth, Bill Fulmer as Macduff and Pam Brickell as Lady Macduff, the following students have been selected:

William Chamberlain as Duncan, King of Scotland; Bill Robertson as Malcolm; Mike Wiley as Donalbain; Tim Ryan as Banquo; Ron Walker as Lennox.

Terry Smith as Ross; Andy Watson as Angus; Terry Beatty as Menteith, Murderer No. 3; Bobby Phillips as Siward, Murderer No. 2; and Steve Brumfield as Seyton, Murderer No. 1.

Other members of the cast include Tommy Daniel as Boy, Macduff's son; Larry Parrish as a Scottish doctor; Howard Henderson as a porter; Bruce Breegle as a messenger; Lucy Brown as Fleance, Banquo's son.

Linda Polk as a gentlewoman; and Melba Bowman, Mary Smith and Dianna Watson as the three witches.

Kathy Lowe will serve as stage manager, while Don Creech, Jim

Bunner and Guy Stanley are in charge of lighting. Beth Boyd is costume chairman.

Beards for the male roles are being cultivated, with special permission from the Student Affairs director. Since the play will go on tour during spring vacation, this means a long siege of campus occupation by the bearded crew.

Campus Beauty Contestants To Be Elected Wednesday

By CAROL HEFLIN

Wanted—12 beautiful, poised, charming and intelligent coeds to star in the 1967 Festival of Hearts to be held Feb. 10, on the eve of Homecoming.

Election of these 12 campus beauties will be held next Wednesday, with balloting open to the entire student body.

Purpose of the campus beauty election and of the festival in which the 12 compete is to select the six official beauties who will be featured in the 1967 BACK-LOG.

Dr. Jerry Henderson of the speech department will direct the staging and presentation of the festival, assisted by Alpha Psi

Omega drama society.

The Festival of Hearts has become one of the major Lipscomb productions of the year and will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, with the public invited.

First step in selection of campus beauties is petitioning of candidates, who must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and 25 signatures of fellow students signed to their petitions.

From those petitioned, the President's Student Council will select 25 official candidates to present to the student body.

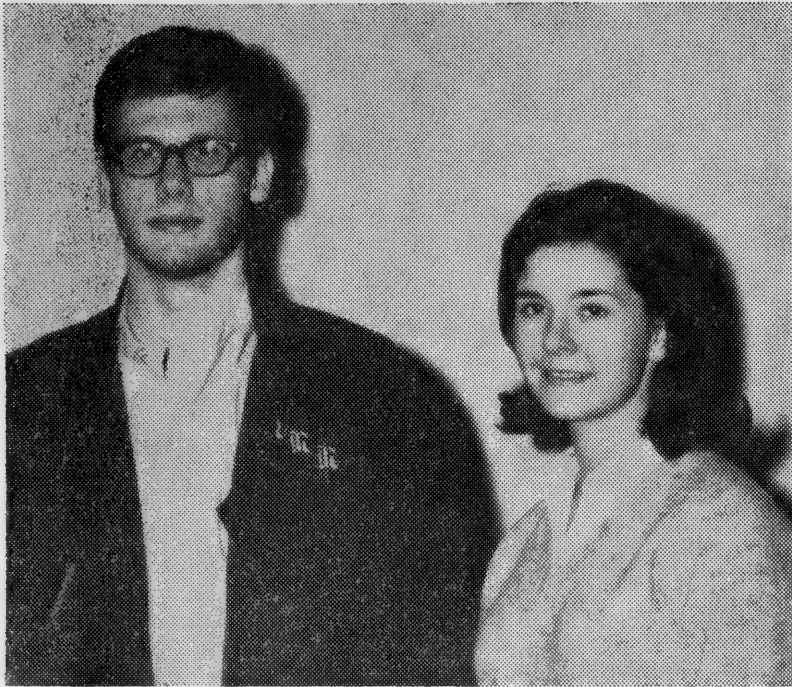
The top finalists to appear in the festival will be chosen by vote (Continued on page 3)

The Babblor

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tide reminiscing of bygone days. He prays that God will let him go to heaven and join his wife, Dinah. The dramatic presentation ends with the old man's death.

Brewer taught at Lipscomb for 20 years and is also a former member of the faculty at Abilene Christian College. He and his wife, Robbie Ward Brewer, daughter of an early president of the college, met on the campus.

(Continued on page 3)

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By CAROL HEFLIN

Wanted—12 beautiful, poised, charming and intelligent coeds to star in the 1967 Festival of Hearts to be held Feb. 10, on the eve of Homecoming.

Election of these 12 campus beauties will be held next Wednesday, with balloting open to the entire student body.

Purpose of the campus beauty election and of the festival in which the 12 compete is to select the six official beauties who will be featured in the 1967 BACK-LOG.

Dr. Jerry Henderson of the speech department will direct the staging and presentation of the festival, assisted by Alpha Psi

Omega drama society.

The Festival of Hearts has become one of the major Lipscomb productions of the year and will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, with the public invited.

First step in selection of campus beauties is petitioning of candidates, who must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and 25 signatures of fellow students signed to their petitions.

From those petitioned, the President's Student Council will select 25 official candidates to present to the student body.

The top finalists to appear in the festival will be chosen by vote (Continued on page 3)



A LONG-TIME favorite on the Lipscomb campus, Charles R. Brewer will present a program of original readings at 8 p.m. today in Alumni Auditorium.

Involvement Is Key For Keeping Youth

By TOM INGRAM

"Fiery" Ira North, minister of Madison Church of Christ, never speaks at Lipscomb without warming the hearts and challenging the minds of students.

Thursday night of last week, the last night of the 40th annual lectureship, was no exception.

CLAD IN HIS NOTORIOUS "RED" SUIT and speaking in his usual enthusiastic style, Dr. North outlined "What Local Congregations Can, Should and MUST Do to Keep Their Young People."

The three-fold plan for success that he gave is applicable to congregations, but it is also very adaptable to student life at Lipscomb.

● "Young people must be accepted as full partners," Dr. North said.

This means trust in the capabilities of the student body on the part of Lipscomb, and extra effort on the part of students to prove themselves worthy of acceptance.

● "Young people must be involved," Dr. North continued. Involved in daily Bible classes and a lot more.

Opportunities to rub elbows with less fortunates spiritually and physically are needed as a part of training of Lipscomb students, if they are expected to "go out and save the world" after graduation. Students, on the other side of the coin, must be ready to involve themselves enthusiastically in such activities.

● "Young people must be challenged," Dr. North concluded his three-point program.

THEY NEED TO BE CHALLENGED to attend worship every Sunday and to know the "five steps to salvation," all right. But they also must be challenged in Bible classes to the kind of life Charles Sheldon portrays in "In His Steps"—the kind of life that is guided by the answer to the question, "What would Jesus do?"

They need to be challenged with a burning desire to carry the news of the good life to all people.

As another lecturer phrased it: "Often our religion has become so formalistic, ritualistic and sophisticated that it has become cold. Cold people cannot warm others."

ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STAFF and students need to make sure religion at Lipscomb does not fall into this mold.

As still another guest speaker said last week:

"A congregation must be committed to real Christianity before it can hope to meet the task of evangelism—the first task of Christians. If a congregation does not evangelize, it cannot exist."

Applied to Lipscomb, if this institution is to exist as a power for Christ, it must be committed to a warm brand of Christianity—the kind that accepts, involves and challenges.

As the World Turns

Communist Movement Requires Study

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

A recent proposal "that it be the national will of the people of the United States to achieve complete victory over the forces of the world communist movement (doctrine, aggression and subversion) and to this great end we urge similar action by all independent nations and humbly beseech the strength and guidance of Almighty God," needs realistic study.

This kind of proposal is a valiant effort to legislate unanimity

of mind, purpose and action on the part of the people of the United States, and indeed of the world. But it is totally unrealistic both in its appraisal of the world situation and its proposed solution.

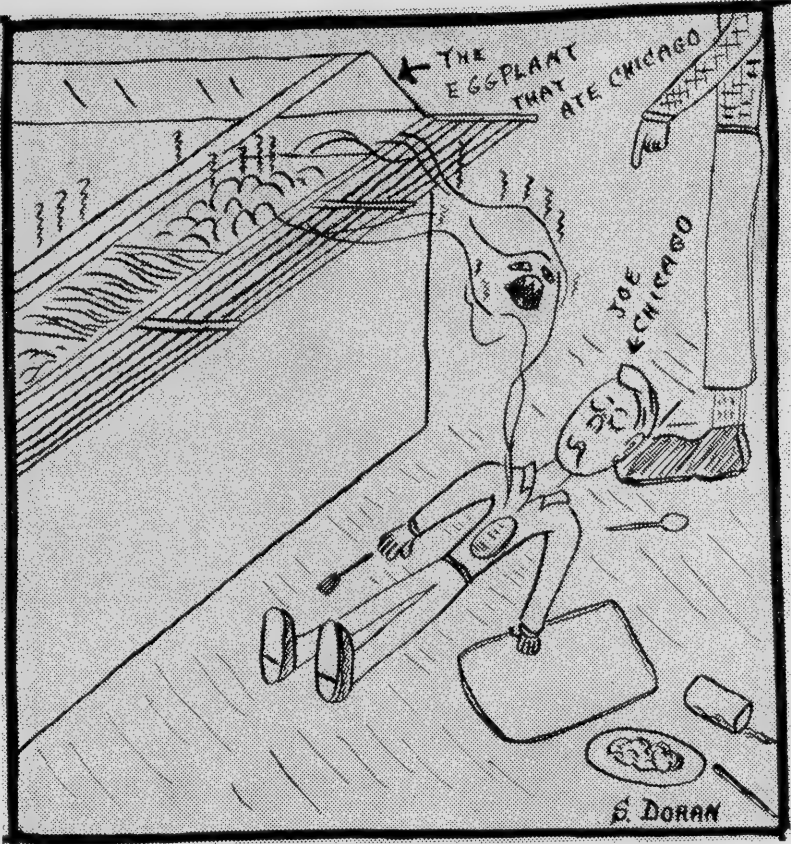
It lumps together without discrimination the entire communist world. It does not separate countries which have made friendly and conciliatory moves from those which are perennially hostile.

Such inability to recognize the distinctions between countries professing communism leads to a tragic blocking of progress in understanding.

Rarely, if ever, does a problem present itself in an either-or, black-or-white light, and never in the realm of international politics do we need proposals like this one, which in essence states that we are the salvation to the earth, and any adverse ideology is to be destroyed.

We are not to dictate what ideologies are to be believed throughout the world. Our main controversy with the Russians and Chinese is not essentially their communism, but rather their imperialistic aggression.

If they wish to remain communists within their own borders, as set by international agreements, this is none of our affair. We can justifiably fight an aggressive imperialism, but we cannot fight a



BUT NOBODY MADE HIM EAT IT!

DLC Faculty, Ex-Students Make Contributions to Books

Two new books involve contributions by Lipscomb faculty members and former students.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, revised by editor Reuel G. Lemmons and published by Doubleday, includes articles by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department; Dr. Harry Butler, former faculty member.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department; B. Don Finto, instructor in German; Dr. Dean Dale Freetly, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Frank Pack, Lipscomb alumnus; Dean J. P. Sanders of Pepperdine College, former Lipscomb dean; and Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine, a graduate of Lipscomb.

Volume No. 10 in the "Great Preachers of Today" series, published by Biblical Research Press, Abilene, is "Sermons of Jim Bill McInteer."

Minister of West End Church of Christ and business manager of 20th Century Christian, McInteer is a Lipscomb graduate.

President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter

also have books of sermons published in the "Great Preachers" series.

The new book includes 30 sermons by McInteer, said by Dr. J. D. Thomas, editor of the series, to reflect "great depth of spirituality and genuine love for the Lord."

Says Dr. Thomas, "He is the sort of preacher that you not only enjoy hearing preach but whom you also feel constrained to emulate in life."

The next volume, No. 11, will be by William S. Banowsky, president of Lipscomb's student body in 1958, now minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas.

No. 12, final volume in the "Great Preachers" series, will be a collection of sermons by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, and valedictorian of Lipscomb's graduating class of 1918.

Religion in Action B. Stumbaugh Outlines Cost Of Service

By JERIL HYNE

The dynamic Bud Stumbaugh, DLC grad of '62, spoke on "The Cost of Discipleship," at Mission Emphasis last week.

Those who heard could understand how this evangelist, only a few years ahead of them on the campus, could spark the great World's Fair campaign in New York in 1964 and 1965, as minister of the Queen's Church of Christ.

Now a preacher in Jonesboro, Ark., Stumbaugh has been instrumental in initiating another Faith Corps. He is also working with students on the nearby campus of Arkansas State University.

Many of these students accompanied him to the Dallas, Texas, Workshop on Campus Evangelism held over the Christmas holidays.

There Bud gave the same message he brought to his alma mater at the request of Dee White, president of Mission Emphasis.

"The church is too 'white'! What about those who are black, yellow and red? Are not they worthy of the Christ too?" challenged Stumbaugh.

"The church is too 'middle-class'! The poor need to be reached as well as those who live comfortable lives.

"The church is too 'south'! We must make it world-wide!"

"But before we can do any of this we must die to ourselves so that we might live to Christ!"

"What is life? Who is life? If it is Christ, as we proclaim, then why don't we live like we believe He is our life?"

"What small price does Satan give for your soul? A pack of cigarettes? Does he lull you into believing you're all right, if you go to church every week? For what do you sell your own soul?"

Stumbaugh concluded his analysis of the cost of discipleship in Christ's own words:

"So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple!"

Campus Echoes Traveling Birthday Cake Returns; Empson, Sweatt at End of Line By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



Vickie Irick and **Janet Carroll** have done a great service for **Arnette Sweatt**, better known to dorm mates as **Al**, and **Tony Adcock**.

Combining **S. Andrews** nicknames Tony and Al, they have created a perfect name for the first Adcock child—"Toenail."

The holiday season gave many young men courage to pop the question. Now the girls' dorms are filled with wedding plans, visions of dream homes, and sounding and resounding of new names.

What do you think of this name-to-be: **Jeril Jean Hyne Cline**?

Henry O. Arnold slipped up in leading, "Take My Life and Let It Be," jumping from the third to the second stanza with this result: "Take my lips and let them be swift and beautiful for Thee."

Our student body secretary and former secretary on the Bisonette trip to Memphis were determined not to be last in the lunch line as they had been at supper the night before.

As they neared the cafeteria, **Sue Empson** and **Arnette Sweatt** dashed for the bus door, only to

be sent back by **Cheryl Cordell** until all the other girls were off and in line.

Kathy Craig's birthday cake went all the way to Memphis so she would have a big surprise at lunch Sunday. The real surprise came when Kathy checked out Sunday morning, leaving the cake to follow her back to Nashville for a surprise party Sunday night.

Embarrassing moments related in **Dr. Carroll B. Ellis' Bible class** recently:

Joyce Cullum Rucker left the concealed neck microphone turned on while she was in the dressing room during the spring production of "Music Man."

Rebecca Ramsey had a 1958 Chevy when she was in high school that would not drive in reverse, producing many embarrassing moments.

Suzanne Purdom received a letter from **Jim Martin**, 1966 June grad, saying she was on social probation. It was signed "Dean Craig."

In baptizing a six-foot man, Dr. Ellis had to go under the water with him to complete the immersion.

LOST: One pair of navy blue loafers at the skating party. Any girl who attended the party and has found a pair size 8B blue loafers with navy lining should contact **Sue Empson** or **Patty Joyner** (Sewell Hall).

The Babblér

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HISTORY SCHOLAR, sports enthusiast and minister, Dr. Robert Hooper is one of Lipscomb students' favorite professors.

Words to Fly at Chapel As DLC Orators Compete

By KENNY BARFIELD
Lipscomb's top orators have opportunity to show their mettle and earn a medal today at the 2 p.m. chapel in DLC's annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.
Each year, on the Friday closest to David Lipscomb's birthday, the contest honors the co-founder of the college, born Jan. 21, 1831.
Five contestants will participate in the preliminary judging to Lipscomb faculty members to choose three finalists who will compete for the gold medal award at the chapel hour. A silver medal will be given to winner of second place.

Brewer Gives Program Here

(Continued from page 1)
and she was editor of the Backlog.
When radio drama was at its peak, Brewer played various character roles on WLAC.
Charles Brewer is one of the best known of the "radio preachers" of Nashville's Central Church of Christ where he was minister for many years.
He is probably more readily identified today as the Anchor Man on the "Know Your Bible" panel show on WSIX-TV each Sunday afternoon.
He is also director of the Nashville School of Preaching, now in its third semester.

Beauties Selected . . .

(Continued from page 1)
of the student body.
Final step in selection of the BACKLOG beauties will be taken by off-campus judges who will select six from the 12 finalists on the basis of their performance and appearance in the festival program.
An oriental theme for the festival has been chosen, according to Dr. Henderson. The back wall will be covered with bamboo with backdrops of leather to create a neutral effect.
In the final scene in which the finalists appear in formal dress with escorts, panels of silk will be used in the background to lend the oriental effect.
Dr. Henderson plans to have each beauty introduced with the sound of gongs, and a number of Chinese proverbs will be included to add flavor.
The girls' costumes will be under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Alexander, instructor in home economics. They will include casual, street and formal dress.
President Buzzy Neil of the student body will announce the upcoming event in chapel Monday.
Petitions must be in by noon Tuesday, and the balloting by all students will follow on Wednesday.

Wayne McMahan, Michael T. Adams, Bruce Brengle, Jim Turner and Jerry Trousdale had qualified by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline, according to Forrest Rhoads, director of the contest and instructor in speech.
A noted winner of previous years is Dr. Bill Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Tex., president of the student body in 1958. Banowsky is now among the most noted young evangelists in the country.

Among Lipscomb faculty members who won the award as students are Dr. David Martin, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Joe E. Sanders, chairman of the department of religious education; Norman Trevathan, who has taught both speech and history and is now on leave for completion of his doctoral program; and certainly others.
Bill Brumit, senior Bible major from Bowling Green, Ky., was the winner in 1966, and Kenneth Schott, 1966 June graduate, in 1965.
Judges in the finals at today's afternoon chapel will be Jim Bill McInteer, Fred Walker, Bill Ruhl, Dr. Joe Sanders and Tip Curd.
Each candidate was required to turn in two typewritten copies of his oration by 5 p.m.; Monday; and finalists were selected Thursday afternoon too late for publication today.



Dawn Elrod

Star Appears

(Continued from page 1)
First American soprano to sing in the Soviet Union, Miss Kirsten scored a tremendous success there in Jan., 1962. She has appeared in two movies and has made numerous television appearances on "The Voice of Firestone," "The Telephone Hour" and the "Tonight Show."
She has been associated with other top stars such as the late Mario Lanza, Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny and Dinah Shore.

Three Robert Hoopers on Campus?

By DORIS DENNY
Three Dr. Robert Hoopers are well known on the Lipscomb campus.
One is the dignified, scholarly head of the social science department and teacher of history, known to all.
Another is the ardent, vociferous Bison fan, who seldom misses a basketball game at home or away, if he can make it back in time to teach his next day's classes. Other sports fans know this Dr. Hooper well.
The third is the sincere and respected minister of the Whites Creek Church of Christ, where some students and staff members know and appreciate him in this role.

Although born in Tennessee, Dr. Hooper spent his high school days in the far-away state of Washington.
When he was ready for college, however, he chose to return to Tennessee and entered David Lipscomb College. After his graduation in 1954, he attended Peabody College in Nashville and received the M.A. degree there in one year.
He and his wife, Virginia, then moved to Waterloo, Ala., where he preached, and also taught history at Mars Hill Bible School in Florence.
Just to make sure that he didn't have too much leisure time, he drove a school bus and directed dramatics at Mars Hill. The two older children, Andy, 10, and Elaine, nine, were born in Alabama.
After two years at Mars Hill, he again headed for the northwest and accepted a position to teach history at Columbia Christian College, Portland, Ore. Here he found added duty as dean of students, director of dramatics and sponsor of the yearbook.

His teaching duties extended from junior high through college, and he and Mrs. Hooper bought groceries for an old house which served as the boys' dormitory.
While in Portland Dr. Hooper preached part-time for the East Side Church of Christ, and their third child Amy Lyn, now eight, was born. She received her name from one of the characters in "Little Women," a play which her father had directed.
In 1959 Dr. and Mrs. Hooper decided to come back to Nashville so he could work on his Ph.D. at Peabody. Instead, they came back to Mars Hill Bible School and

lived there for a year, teaching and working with the Central Heights Church of Christ.
Finally, in the fall of 1960 the Hoopers made it back to Nashville, and he began his present job of teaching history and working toward his Ph.D. degree which he received in June, 1965. That same year he was made head of the Department of History.
"Political and Educational Ideas of David Lipscomb" was his dissertation topic, and Dr. Hooper hopes someday to write about men like Lipscomb and Fanning and their roles in the Restoration Movement in Middle Tennessee.
He sponsors the Circle K and the Alpha Club, among other extracurricular activities.
He and his family have traveled

hundreds of miles to watch the Bisons play. They have seen them in Atlanta, New Orleans, Louisville and many other places.
Their travels also include a yearly 6,000 mile trip to Washington state to visit his parents.
Commenting on changes since his student days, Dr. Hooper said, "Lipscomb is a better school now, both spiritually and academically. When I was a student, programs like Hospital Singers and Mission Emphasis were not emphasized as they are now."
As he sat behind his large paper-strewn desk, Dr. Hooper concluded, "I have no desire or ambition to leave Lipscomb. I want to stay here because I believe in what David Lipscomb College is doing."

President Pullias to Speak For MTSU Commencement

President Athens Clay Pullias' invitation to be the commencement speaker at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., for the January graduation exercises, prompted Vice-President Willard Collins to call attention to his wide range of activities.
Collins said Pullias will speak in the university's gymnasium Jan. 29 at 4 p.m., when degree certificates will be awarded to graduates in the fall semester.
Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the university, who extended the invitation to President Pullias, was Lipscomb's commencement speaker in June, 1956, when he was commissioner of education for Tennessee.
President Pullias was honored by Gov. Buford Ellington by being chosen to participate in inaugural ceremonies for the new governor Monday. He led the benediction that closed the service.
"Probably no college president in the country is asked to give so many public addresses in the course of a year," Collins said, "and few spend more time in public service."
"Right now he is serving as chairman of the important Tennessee State Tax Study Commission appointed by Gov. Frank G. Clement in 1966; member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Loan Bank of Cincinnati.
"President of the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund; president of Nashville Christian Insti-

tute Board of Directors; and as a member of the Cumberland College Board of Directors.
"All of these offices require many hours of service on his part, which, added to his preaching appointments almost every Sunday, and his heavy duties as Lipscomb's president, leave him almost no time for his family and private life.
"Our students certainly have a worthy example in dedication to service to the church, community, state and nation, in the lives of President and Mrs. Pullias, recognized by the president as a full partner in all that he achieves; and so have we all."

Avoid Poverty! Get a Good Job

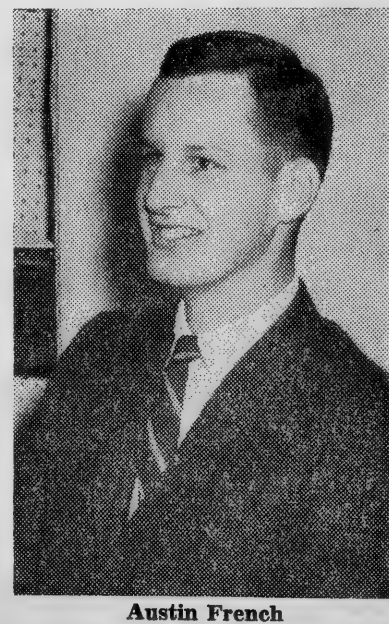
Representatives of National Life & Accident Insurance Co. will be on campus Monday to interview junior men for their Summer Work-Study Program. They invite all who want a high-paying summer job with freedom of action, who have personal ambition and initiative, who are looking to the future.
Men interested in talking with the representatives should go to Room 202-B and sign an interview schedule.

What Are DLC's Ideals? Ask Dawn, Austin

By EVELYN SEWELL
What are the ideals of Lipscomb's ideal students?
Austin French, "Bachelor of Ugliness," and Dawn Elrod, "Miss Lipscomb," were interviewed by a BABBLER reporter to find out.
For the benefit of newcomers in the winter quarter, Austin and Dawn were chosen by the student body as the ideal Christian man and woman, in campus-wide elections held at the close of the fall quarter.
Austin, a mathematics major from Byhalia, Miss., is vice-president of the Sigma Club and maintains Honor Roll academic status. He spent last summer in mission work in Japan.
An art major from Centerville, Tenn., Dawn edits the 1967 BACKLOG, was a Campus Beauty last year, is a former Bisonette, and currently has a place on the varsity cheering squad.
Both will graduate in June and are listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67.
Asked for a summary of his ideal Christian man, Austin said: "I think of him as someone who does things rather than talking about them. He takes advantage of the opportunities here at Lipscomb and realizes how much he is blessed.
"His real guide for living is to help others unselfishly. He has

deep integrity, real strength and commands respect.
"If a shady remark was made in his presence, he would feel uncomfortable.
"He doesn't try to prove how much he can take on, and doesn't spread himself too thin.
"Finding the range of his ability, he tries to do what he can do real well and makes an impact.
"This is something I have felt a lot lately: Try to stun others with your honest consideration and unselfishness.
"People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care."
Dawn's ideal of Christian womanhood is summed up as follows: "A woman's purpose in life is to be a wife and mother and rear children. This is her overall responsibility.
"But she won't stop there. She will use whatever talent and ability she has—not necessarily in a career, and not in church work only.
"If she does the most with what she has, then she will be able to give more to her children and help her husband, and thus generally live to glorify God."
Winning the coveted titles came as something of a shock to both candidates.
"I honestly couldn't believe I would ever get in the runoff,"

Austin said.
"But winning has given me encouragement to try to do better and to live up to the honor."
"When I first learned I had won the title of 'Miss Lipscomb,' I was really happy," said Dawn.
"Then when what it meant really hit me, it scared me to think of the tremendous responsibility I have to represent a school that stands for Christian ideals as Lipscomb does.
"This feeling of responsibility overpowered me—and still does."



Austin French



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The 1967 Lipscomb gymnastics team opens its season tonight against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

This year's team has suffered tremendous losses in pre-season activity, leading to a dim view of another successful season on the part of many.

FOLLOWING AS HIGHLY ACCLAIMED squad as last year's, the new season may seem something of a letdown, and fans should realize the problems that have continuously plagued the gymnasts this year to understand why a victorious season is improbable.

Coach Tom Hanvey had lined up 14 of the top gymnasts of the eastern half of America to participate on his team at the beginning of the fall quarter.

After only a few days of practice, hard luck beset the new team.

Robert Vest was doing his usual routine on the high bar. When he tried to dismount, he gauged the distance incorrectly and fell.

At first, the accident did not appear to be serious, but it later developed that Robert was paralyzed from his shoulders down. He is now hospitalized in Miami, Fla., near his home, and continues to improve.

COACH HANVEY REPORTS that he has remained cheerful throughout the months since the accident occurred and is hopeful of eventual return to Lipscomb.

The medical staff attending him say Robert's cheerful attitude and sheer fortitude will aid him more than anything else.

The loss of Robert Vest from the team was only the first link in a chain of hard luck happenings that were to come later in pre-season practice.

Two other gymnasts have been lost for various reasons—Ken Heaton and Bob Petty, neither of whom will be able to participate this quarter. Within recent weeks Robin Hargis and Steve Powell have suffered leg injuries that will sideline them until mid-season, and their loss will certainly be felt.

THE REMAINING 11 BISON GYMNASTS are maintaining a remarkably good spirit in the face of all of these difficulties. The problems they have had would hurt almost any other team psychologically, but they face the powerful SEC schools they must meet as courageously as when these teams offered them only slight competition in the past.

Most outstanding member of the team is last year's Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League champion, Ted Immediato—also All-American on the side horse in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A junior from Wilmington, Del., Ted is performing this year on still rings, high bar and side horse. Another All-American season is foreseen for him.

Another junior, Randy Wilson, Fayetteville, Tenn., will aid in free exercise and the long horse.

SIX SOPHOMORES on the team are Ray Adams, Dayton, Ohio, much improved from last season and ready to do a fine job on the still rings; Ted Rose, pride of Slippery Rock, Pa., who will again appear on the trampoline and in floor exercise.

Gary Davis, from Decatur, Ala., more active this year and working out on the long horse; Billy Copeland, Atlanta, Ga., expected to turn in good performances on the parallel bars.

Nashville native, Ralph Thurman, who has worked out a tremendous program in floor exercises and is expected to mean much to the team; and Richard Vail, Falls Church, Va., an agile performer on the parallel bars.

When their leg injuries have had time to heal, freshmen Hargis and Powell, both of Hialeah, Fla., can be expected to strengthen the team—Hargis on the trampoline and Powell on the high bar.

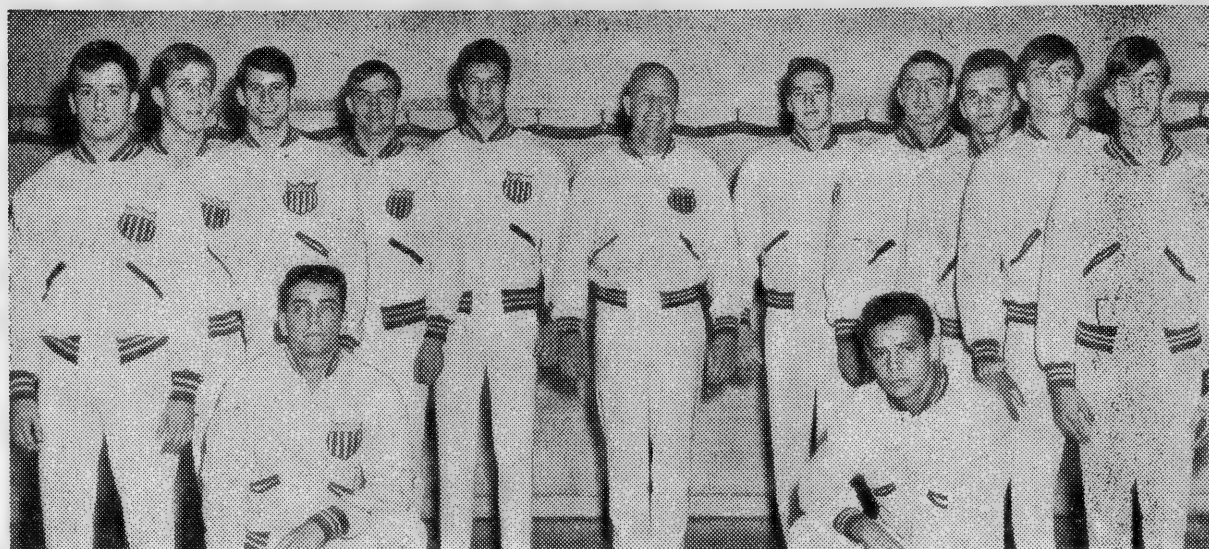
Only freshman starting the season with the team is Dave Fennessey, from Wheaton, Md., an all-round gymnastics performer of whom much is expected.

THE TEAM AS A WHOLE can give competitors a real fight, and no school on the tough schedule should be able to run away with any match.

Some experts predict that the Bison gymnasts would have gone undefeated this season if they could have kept the team as it was at the beginning of the fall quarter.

First home performance will be during the halftime of the homecoming game Feb. 11.

Gymnasts Start Slate Tonight After Pre-Season Accidents



THE 1967 BISON gymnasts begin their season tonight against Georgia Tech. Standing are, left, Ralph Thurman, Bill Copeland, Richard Vail, Randy Wilson, Ted Rose, Head Coach Tom Hanvey, Dave Fennessey, Gary Davis, Ray Adams, Steve Powell, Robin Hargis. Kneeling are All-American Captain Ted Immediato and Luis Maldonado.

By BYRON NELSON

Coach Tom Hanvey's Bison gymnasts open their 1967 season against Georgia Tech in Atlanta today.

"Although we still are in the second year of rebuilding," Hanvey said this week, "we should give our competitors a hard way to go, and I predict we'll have a winning season this year as in the past."

A leader in the nation in his field of sports, Hanvey was instrumental in bringing the national meet of the United Gymnastics Federation to Lipscomb two years ago.

He serves as southern region reporter for Gymnastic Magazine and will publish articles in it throughout the coming season as he has in other years.

His Lipscomb gymnastics teams have an outstanding record in intercollegiate competition. In 1964, the Bisons took the Southern In-

tercollegiate Gymnastic League tournament.

Ted Immediato, this year's senior performer on the team, and Danny Smith, who graduated last year, each claimed NAIA All-American honors for two years, giving Lipscomb its only All-American athletes in the history of the college.

Immediato has been a two-time All-American on the side horse. This year he is also performing on the rings and parallel bars and is expected to be the top performer for the Bisons again.

Next intercollegiate competition for the team will be at Williams and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., next Friday.

A halftime performance in McQuiddy Gym is scheduled Feb. 11 for the college Homecoming game.

Complete schedule for the 1967 intercollegiate competition is as follows:

Jan. 20	Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 27	William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Jan. 28	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 3	University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
Feb. 16	Memphis State, McQuiddy
Feb. 18	Auburn University, McQuiddy
Feb. 24	Southern District AAHPER, Richmond, Va.
Mar. 3-4	SIGL Tournament, Memphis, Tenn.
Mar. 17-18	NAIA Tournament, Natchitoches, La.
Apr. 14-15	USGF Tournament, Tucson, Ariz.

Heflin's Baby Bisons Go For Winning '67 Season

By BYRON NELSON

Lipscomb's junior varsity basketball team will travel to Jackson, Tenn., tomorrow, to meet the freshmen of Lambuth College.

With a winning first half of the 1966-67 season behind them, they face harder competition in the rest of their schedule.

The junior Bisons scored two easy victories over Columbia Military Academy and twice whipped Columbia Community College, to brighten the beginning of the season, totaling 119 points in the first Columbia College game, a DLC frosh record.

Center Charlie Neal, averaging nearly 20 points per game, has been the top rebounder all season. He can shoot from 15 feet or inside with equal proficiency, and has come up with many key plays

for the Baby Bisons.

At forward positions, Billy Williams and Bill Bryan have kept their average over 15 points per game, also giving good rebound strength.

Bryan has led the scoring column in the last two games, going over the 30-point mark once this season.

Guards Charlie Hamlin and Eddie Montgomery complete the starters with a 45 per cent field goal percentage from the outside.

Sixth man Bill Burton has come off the bench on several occasions to score over 15 points in a single game.

"The freshman team this year has fine balance," Coach Bailey Heflin says, "and the boys work together with proficiency. That's why we have been winning ball games."

Room Reservations Due; Summer Students Given Choice

By KEN SLATER

"Mar. 1 is an important date to mark on your calendar."

This is the last date on which Lipscomb students can have preference in reserving rooms for the summer quarter and at the same time for other quarters as well.

Vice-President Willard Collins advises students planning or even considering attending summer quarter to reserve a room before Mar. 1.

"Summer quarter students are given first preference in choosing a room," Collins reminded this week.

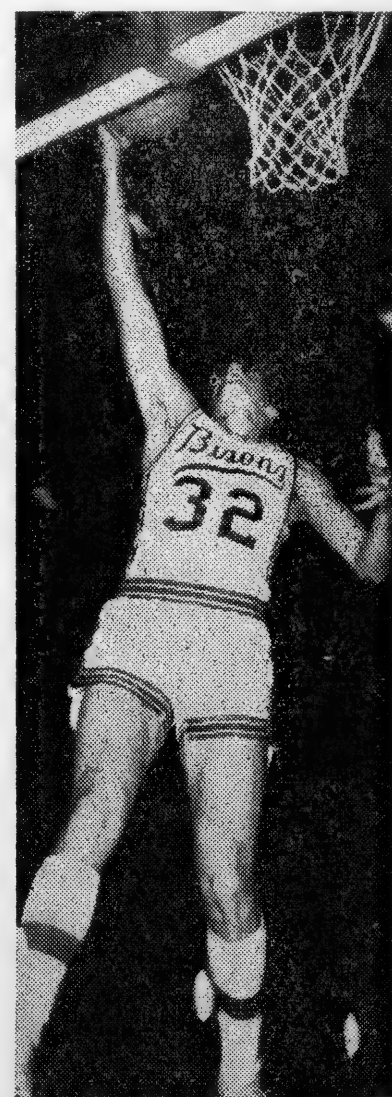
"Rooms reserved in this manner can be kept for the entire school year or through four consecutive quarters."

Beginning Mar. 2, present Lipscomb students not planning to attend summer quarter can reserve rooms for fall quarter, 1967. Transfer students may reserve their rooms beginning the second week in March.

To reserve a room, students pay the Business Office a \$10 deposit, to be credited to his account. He will then receive a receipt which must be given to the dormitory supervisor before room assignments can be made.

"We are in hopes of having the new dormitory for men completed by June of 1968," Collins said. "Plans are to use it first for summer quarter, 1968."

The new dorm will add 442 places for men and is to be constructed on Pittman Place near McQuiddy Gymnasium.



BILL CONNELLY maintains possession of the boards as he goes in for a layup, showing form it is hoped he will display against Athens College in McQuiddy Gym at 8 p.m., Monday. The Bisons face NAIA All-American Lynn Holliday in this contest. They were going against Belmont on the opponent's court Thursday night, as THE BABBLER was being printed.



DOROTHY KIRSTEN, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium in Lipscomb's Artist Series.

The Babblar

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 27, 1967

No. 14

Metropolitan Opera Soprano To Give Performance Here

Dorothy Kirsten to Sing February 3

Dorothy Kirsten, renowned Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be making her first appearance in Nashville in several years when she sings in Alumni Auditorium Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

"Miss Kirsten's concert here at Lipscomb is an event of importance to the entire Nashville music community," President Pullias said this week.

"The educational and cultural opportunities provided by Lipscomb through the years are a vital part of all that has made Nashville the 'Athens of the South.'

"All of us here are greatly honored to be able to present this brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who has been named by music critics 'the greatest singing actress of our time.'

"Every person who attends Miss Kirsten's concert will be richer for a lifetime; and every person who misses it will be poorer."

All Lipscomb students, faculty members and staff members in the college, high school, junior high school, and elementary school will be admitted on activity cards, which entitle them to pick up re-

served seat tickets that were made available earlier this week.

Reserved seats may be bought by off-campus visitors at a blanket charge of \$2 for single admission.

Emphasizing the importance of Miss Kirsten's concert in Nashville, and the opportunity it offers to Lipscomb, President Pullias said:

"The function of a Christian college is to acquaint young people with all that God has revealed and with the very best that man has created, experienced or discovered.

"The curricular and extracurricular program of a good college should be designed to achieve this total purpose.

"In pursuit of this principle, Lipscomb undertakes to bring to this campus some of the world's finest musicians and other persons who have achieved distinction and are able to contribute something of value to Lipscomb students.

"All too infrequently in life we have opportunity to see and hear some of the truly great artists and others who have reached the highest pinnacle of success.

"We should look on these opportunities, when they do appear, as the opportunities of a lifetime."

Miss Kirsten is equally at home singing a Gershwin ballad or in singing an aria from a Puccini opera.

Her professional career began with the Chicago Civic Opera, where she started with the small role of Pousette in "Manon." In less than a year she was singing only leading roles.

Within two seasons her name figured prominently on the roster of the New York City Opera, where she was quickly discovered by the Metropolitan.

Her brilliant debut as Mimi in "La Boheme" in this world-famed opera house established her as a leading prima donna, a position she has held ever since.

Her name is now synonymous with such beloved roles as "Manon," "Louise," "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Traviata" and "Girl of the Golden West."

"Her blond beauty and vocal

artistry have graced many of the top television programs, and her starring roles with the late Mario Lanza in "The Great Caruso," and Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music," have made her a familiar personality to the international movie-going public.

The Kirsten voice has been heard in opera houses and concert halls throughout the world. In our own country, she has sung in every state of the union, including Alaska and Hawaii.

She recently opened the Theatre-Concert Hall in Hawaii's new Cultural Center and is scheduled to fly on an early morning plane Saturday from Nashville to Hawaii to give another concert there.

For her Lipscomb concert, her accompanist at the piano will be George Posell, a fine artist in his own right, who will play selections

(Continued on page 3)

Alumni Reunions Planned

All former students of both the Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College are invited to attend Homecoming Day activities Feb. 11, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

A business meeting of the National Alumni Association will be held in Room 226 A. M. Burton Administration Building at 9 a.m. as the opening event of the day.

A general assembly for those participating in class reunions will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 11:45 a.m., at which President Pullias and Alumni President Winston M. Moore will welcome those attending.

President Moore will preside, and J. Robert Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, will report on the present status of this fund.

At 12:15 p.m., former students will be dismissed by their reunion classes to go to the student center for a buffet meal.

These include classes of 1966, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932, and all those who have attended from 1891 and 1931 in one group.

For their reunion meetings, the 1891-1931 graduates and former students will assemble in the student center, meeting with Lipscomb Board members and their wives, and President and Mrs. Pullias.

Graduates and former students from any of the years for which reunions are not scheduled are also invited to meet with this group in the student center.

Social events of the morning in-

clude a reception for all former students and their families in the Home Management House between 10 and 11:30 a.m.; and a reception at the same hour for business administration alumni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang, 956 Tyne Boulevard.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be hostess at the reception in the Home Management House.

The Homecoming procession will begin at 2:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Physical Education Building. President Pullias will then crown Miss Carol Harper, music major from Chattanooga, Tenn., as Lipscomb's 20th Homecoming Queen.

She will reign over the Homecoming basketball game at 3:30 p.m. with Southwestern of Memphis.

A special half-time program by Lipscomb's intercollegiate gymnastics team will add interest to this event.

Reserved seat tickets for alumni will be held for sale on Feb. 11, and tickets for the buffet luncheon may also be purchased on arrival.

The six Greek-letter clubs will arrange Homecoming exhibits, which will be judged by alumni.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, and the Alpha Rho Tau art society are in charge of decorations and staging for the coronation pageant.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall dormitory supervisor, and Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics, are directors of the procession and costumes for the event.

Homecoming attendants and escorts include representatives of the six Greek-letter clubs, the June graduating class and the August graduating class.

Musicians, Players Needed For 'Annie Get Your Gun'

By BRENDA BRENT

Students interested in playing in the orchestra for "Annie Get Your Gun" are urged to come to Music Room 36 tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, has announced that tryouts for secondary parts in the musical will also be held at the same time and place.

"Last Saturday's tryouts for lead parts were well attended," Henderson said, "but we need many more students for secondary roles, especially men."

Students playing the piano, alto saxophone, clarinet, flute, piccolo, bass clarinet, tenor saxophone, oboe, English horn, baritone, saxophone, bassoon, French horn,

trumpet, trombone, drums, violin, viola, cello and string bass are urgently needed to form the band for the musical.

Henderson and Henry O. Arnold, music director for the production, are hoping that students outside the regular Lipscomb band will be interested in this opportunity.

Any who think they might be able to play in this special band, are asked to contact Arnold or come to the tryouts tomorrow morning.

Some of the larger instruments are also needed for the drama band, since the regular band equipment will be in use in rehearsal for the Spring Orchestra Concert.

12 Finalists To Compete In Festival

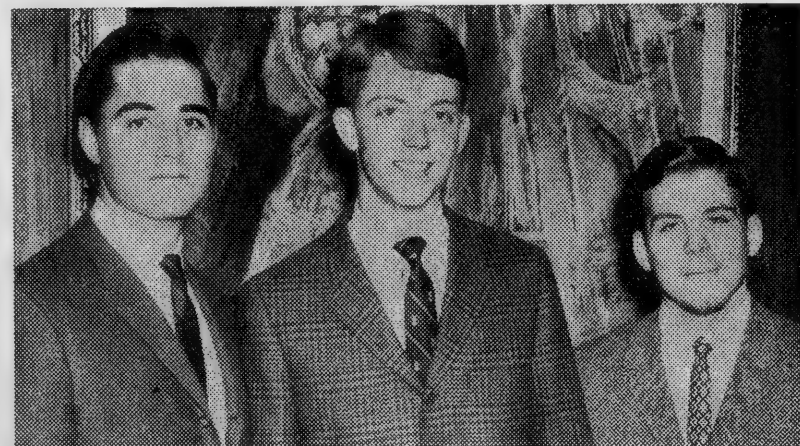
Lipscomb's annual Festival of Hearts scheduled in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10, will star the following 12 finalists elected this week as students' choices for 1967 campus beauties:

Adelva Best, Columbus, Ohio, Kappa Club; Jane Buchi, Nashville, Gamma; Carolyn Creswell, Sigma, Union City, Tenn.; Jeannie Campbell, Westerville, Ohio, Alpha.

Judi Deaton, Decatur, Ill., Delta; Dawn Elrod, Centerville, Tenn., Gamma; Claire Gill, Guthrie, Ky., Delta; Pat Hudgins, Metairie, La., Beta.

Jeril Hyne, Chadds Ford, Pa., Sigma; Donna Stellingwerf, Granger, Ind., Alpha; Kay Titus, Panama City, Fla., Sigma; and Barbara Wilson, Nashville.

(Continued on page 3)



WINNERS IN Lipscomb's annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest held last Friday are, left, Wayne McMahan, first; Mike Adams, second; and Bruce Breegle, third. (See story on page 3.)

Kirsten, Noland Enhance DLC Cultural Opportunities

Next Friday evening, Lipscombites and other guests will be treated to what should be one of the most outstanding programs ever on this campus, or for that matter, in Nashville.

Miss Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan opera star, will grace the stage of Alumni Auditorium and fill that room with her outstanding soprano voice. One indicator of her excellence is that she is the first American soprano to sing opera in the Soviet Union. She has also sung in every state in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

SHE HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED AS "an artist of endless fascination, with a voice of surpassing beauty." Her voice is said "to glow with that indefinable magic that completely captures the public imagination." What a rare privilege is ours.

There is still another cultural opportunity currently on the Lipscomb campus. This is the collection of art works by Mrs. Ruth Noland, now on display in the college cafeteria.

These works interpret a section of the country seldom captured on canvas—the Southwest. Her technique shows a delicacy which is becoming increasingly rarer with American artists. The combination of colors she uses are pleasing with no freakish combinations jumping at the observer.

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS THAT WITH other extracurricular activities, there simply isn't time for the events which require less active participation. Still, appreciation of the truly fine arts is far from a passive occupation.

Lipscomb is very fortunate to be able to provide such opportunities for her students. The very least we as students can do is take advantage of these opportunities to grow in still another phase of Christian personality.

ELAINE DANIEL

'Macbeth' Company to Tour Week of Spring Holidays

By SUSAN BREWER

"Macbeth," to be presented Mar. 9-11 in Alumni Auditorium, will be going on a two-state tour during spring vacation.

The tour is scheduled to include Harding Academy in Memphis, Mar. 20; Central High School, Columbia, Tenn., Mar. 21; Bradshaw High School, Florence, Ala., Mar. 22; Madison Academy, Huntsville, Ala., Mar. 23; and Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 24.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of the production, says "Macbeth" was purposely selected for touring during vacation period. Sets were

especially designed to be easily adaptable to presentation on tour.

Costumes are designed to give effects of elegance and splendor for the scenes of royalty and of blackest magic for those of witchcraft. Consequently, the selection of materials, fabrics and jewelry to be used in the play has become a rather demanding task.

Bearded characters in the play are anxiously bracing themselves for questions and remarks strangers may make about their appearances on tour.

Even more are they anticipating student remarks after the Lipscomb performance when the beards don't come off.

Club News

Circle K Brings Speakers to Campus

By JUDY ANDREWS

Circle K Club, newest service organization on campus, is proving one of the most active.

A guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous will be brought by **Circle K** to Lecture Auditorium Tuesday at 6 p.m., to speak to stu-

dents from Belmont and Trevecca Colleges, as well as Lipscomb.

On Feb. 6 at the same time and place, **Circle K** will present a speaker from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in a discussion of such modern problems as LSD, stay-awake pills, and other drugs.

The group has just completed several weeks of hard work for the success of the March of Dimes program to secure aid for children with birth defects.

The six **Greek-letter clubs** are in the throes of play practice, intramural forensics, and basketball games.

Added to all this activity, the homecoming exhibits are to be built within the next couple of weeks.

Tonight the Intramural Forensic Tournament activity will conclude with the Forensic Banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the student center, and presentation of the finalists in the Greek-club one act play competition in Alumni Auditorium immediately thereafter.

All organizations are asked to be on the alert for the times and



"YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH . . ."

As the World Turns

Red China Major Force In Communist Expansion

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

On the world scene China appears to be a major force trying to extend its borders into most of Asia.

China herself was for many years the victim of imperialism. Today, however, she has emerged from victim to hunter.

China is again looking for her place in the sun after many years of inflicted stagnation; and despite the setback of civil war, she has achieved at least part of her desired goal.

Today China offers itself in Asia, Africa and Latin America as the unquestioned leader of the "have nots." To complement this strategy China has bombarded these underdeveloped countries with economic assistance, propaganda and military arms; infiltrated the governments with specially-trained agents and upheld the grievances of the populace.

But the most striking and fearful of China's strategy elements is the use of race as a political force. And indeed China claims to be the leader in the war of the non-whites against the whites.

Their propaganda goes something like this: "For centuries the

white nations of the world have robbed, exploited and humiliated the non-whites, and the time has come to get revenge."

The interesting thing about this element of China's strategy is that it is aimed not only at the United States but also at the Soviet Union.

In the United States the target is, of course, the Negro. The riots in Watts, Birmingham and Chicago certainly uphold China's premise.

In the Soviet Union the non-whites of Siberia are the subjects and puppets of the whites.

However effective the Chinese racist element is in many of the underdeveloped countries, it is really based on a goal very much like those for which they intended their propaganda.

For the ultimate purpose of this racist propaganda is to substitute Chinese masters for the deposed rulers of the West.

Campus Echoes

DLC Girls Feel Draft Call; Candyman Asked to Help Diets

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Mrs. Aline Dillingham in the registrar's office couldn't understand why **Jimmy Steakley, Garland McKnight and Clifton Green Harris** failed to respond to her

S. Andrews notices to come by and fill out draft board forms. All three are girls.

BABBLER photographer **William Chamberlain** rushed into **Dr. John McKay's** 8 a.m. Bible class recently, only to find that he was a little late for his 7 a.m. art class.

A Johnson Hall girl tried to remedy a problem common to Lipscombites by posting this notice:

"Dear Mr. Candyman—My roommate and I are on a diet. Please do not tempt us with Clark bars, Almond Joys or peanut butter cups."

Rooney Wilson became so enthusiastic about a report on **Project PAL** that he took a seat in the wrong place—one row in front of his date.

Thomas I. Cook, student affairs director, didn't read the chapel announcement that way, but as he thumbed through his notes, he

Religion in Action

Door-to-Door Campaigning To Begin Here

By JERIL HYNE

Many have heard of the Operation Doorbell program begun last year at Abilene Christian College.

It was the No. 1 story in the Christian Chronicle in 1966, selected in balloting among 100 key readers.

This program has now come to Lipscomb, and the help of every student is needed to carry out proposed plans.

On Feb. 24-25, the Una Church of Christ will conduct the first Operation Doorbell in the Nashville area. Beginning Friday evening, speakers will provide inspiration and information much needed for the work.

The following morning at 9 a.m. Lipscomb students will be going from house to house in the Una area conducting a religious survey, with the object of encouraging families to enroll in free correspondence courses or home Bible studies. Following the day's work, there will be closing services at the Una building for the workers.

A similar effort is planned for the bustling Donelson area of this city Mar. 3-4. Four congregations will participate in the effort: the Donelson congregation itself, Lebanon Road, Pennington Bend and the new Hermitage Hills congregation.

Help of many Lipscomb students will be necessary in these efforts. One hundred are needed for the Una project, and 200 for the Donelson area.

Anyone interested in helping take Christ to the city of Nashville should contact **David McWilliams**, Box 36, DLC Campus Mail.

These Operation Doorbell programs are planned as part of the over-all preparation for the eighth annual Missions Workshop to be held on campus next fall.

Every student must become involved in order to make this workshop a success. Plan now to give your time and energy to the workshop and, more urgently and immediately, to Operation Doorbell!

found this item:

"There will be an informal singing in the College Student Center Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock."

Of course, it should have read "informal singing"—that particular typewriter just happened to be short of g's.

Help! Can any Campus Echo reader identify the fella shown below?



Guess Who?

The Babblers

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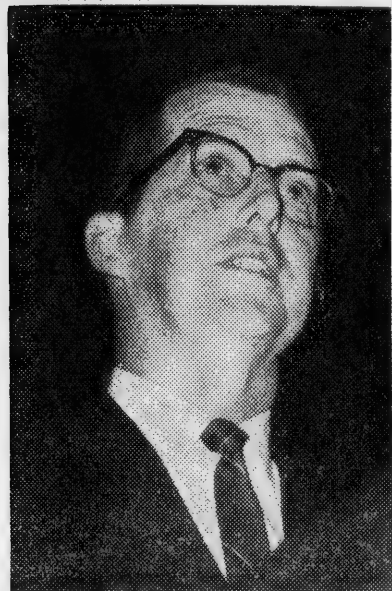
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Baker to Receive Ph.D. at LSU; McRay's Dissertation Approved

By FRIEDA WHITE

Harold Baker, assistant professor of speech who also teaches in the Bible department, has been notified that his Ph.D. degree will be conferred at the next commencement at Louisiana State University.

Bible instructor John McRay,



Harold Baker

who joined the faculty in the summer quarter, has received notice that his doctoral dissertation has been approved for his Ph.D. degree, to be conferred at a later day by the University of Chicago.

Forty other faculty members at Lipscomb already have received earned doctor's degrees, Dean Mack Wayne Craig said in an-

nouncing the honors for soon-to-be Drs. Baker and McRay, and 22 others are on leave for completion of doctoral programs.

Staff members holding doctoral degrees are Russell C. Artist, Bat-sell Barrett Baxter, M. Sue Berry, (first woman to receive the Ph.D. degree among Lipscomb faculty), John H. Brown, J. E. Choate, Mack Wayne Craig, Carroll B. Ellis, Dean Dail Freetly.

Jerry E. Henderson, Robert E. Hooper, George E. Howard, W. Everett Hunt, David O. Johnston, Robert H. Kerce, Morris P. Landiss, Paul B. Langford, Nathaniel T. Long.

Lewis S. Maiden, David H. Martin, James Lee McDonough, John T. Netterville, Willis C. Owens, Paul D. Phillips, Charles W. Richmond, Joe E. Sanders, Duane R. Slaughter.

J. Ridley Stroop (second Lipscomb faculty member to receive the Ph.D. degree), Axel W. Swang, Hollis E. Todd, William H. Ver-

million, George E. Walden, James E. Ward, Willis G. Wells, Thomas C. Whitfield, D. H. Wilkinson, John T. Willis, James Lee Wood and H. Oliver Yates.

On leave to complete doctoral programs are W. Ralph Butler, Frank Howard Carter, Rodney E. Cloud, F. Marlin Connelly Jr., James W. Costello.

Perry Coleman Cotham, John W. Dawson, Patrick H. Deese, Cynthia C. Dilgard, B. Don Finto, Harvey L. Floyd, Constance M. Fulmer, Michael Hartness.

C. Carl McKelvey, Clyde M. Miller, L. Kaye Parnell, Randy Patterson, Winston B. Richter Jr., Robert S. Sturgeon, Norman E. Trevathan, M. Timothy Tucker and Fred B. Walker.

"Fifty per cent of David Lipscomb College's faculty now have their doctoral degrees," Dean Craig said.

"We are working toward a staff goal of 75 per cent holding this degree."



John McRay

McMahan 1st In Oratorical Competition

Wayne McMahan, junior speech major from Gadsden, Ala., is winner of Lipscomb's annual Founder's Day Oratorical contest held last Friday in 2 p.m. chapel.

Honoring David Lipscomb, the competition is held each year on the Friday nearest Lipscomb's birthday. He was born Jan. 21, 1831, and died Nov. 11, 1917.

In preliminary judging by Lipscomb faculty members, three winners were selected to compete for the gold medal for first place. Along with McMahan, these included Michael Adams, winner of the second place silver medal and Bruce Breegle, runner-up.

Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech, is director of the contest, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig awarded certificates to the three speakers and the appropriate medals to McMahan and Adams.

McMahan's subject was "As a Man Thinketh." Adams, a freshman from Raleigh, N. C., spoke on "For It Is Our World Now." Breegle's subject was "Providing a Chance for Those Younger than Ourselves." He is a freshman from Circleville, Ohio.

Judges were Jim Bill McInteer, minister of the West End church of Christ; Bill Ruhl, minister of Lischey Avenue church of Christ and president of the East Nashville Christian School.

Tip Curd, speech therapist in the Metropolitan Nashville school system; Dr. Joe Sanders, chairman of the department of religious education at Lipscomb and minister of Jackson Park church of Christ; and Fred Walker, minister of Chapel Avenue church of Christ, now on leave from Lipscomb speech department to complete his doctoral program at Vanderbilt University.

Interviews Scheduled

Attention: Accounting, Mathematics and Chemistry Majors:

George H. Bass of the Tennessee Department of Highways will be on campus Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. to interview students for possible employment in the above fields. The interview schedule is in Room 202-B, A. M. Burton Administration Building, in the office of Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of testing and guidance.

Brewer Entertains Students With Program of Readings

By EVELYN SEWELL

Charles R. Brewer, well-known preacher and Bible teacher, provided the campus a fine evening of entertainment last Friday with his original readings.

He presented a variety of humorous, religious and dramatic readings of his own composition, featuring an old preacher, the "Little Brown Boy," the boy who tried to copy the motions of his elocution teacher but failed, and his ever popular, "I Just Chawed On."

"To Helen," dedicated to his wife, daughter of Dr. J. S. Ward, an early Lipscomb president, was among more serious readings and poems that he dramatized.

Mrs. Brewer, the former Robbie Ward, was editor of the BACKLOG as a student and says that

Glass of Cider

"Pour Another Glass of Cider"
Pour another glass of cider—
Talk awhile of years ago,
And of how the gulf is wider,
Though the hours are dull and slow.

Muse awhile of redding sunsets—
Think of clouds above the hills;
Bless the rain in falling ripples
On the rotten window sills.

—By Tim Ryan

few years have found Lipscomb without some member of her family, down to the grandchildren.

Brewer's finale was the dramatic and touching reading of "Old Black Joe."

Student body president Robert "Buzzy" Neil introduced Brewer as minister of Brentwood Hills Church of Christ, former Lipscomb teacher and student, and promoter for the Nashville School of Preachers.

A trio composed of Sue Empson, Carolyn Colley and Sheryll Andrews provided colorful intermission entertainment with the singing of "Yellow Bird," "Sugar Time" and "If You're Born to Be a Lemon."

Following the trio, Jim Bunner introduced the skit, "Crime Don't Pay," as a comic melodrama from the hills of Spittoon, Ark. Participants were Arnette Sweatt, "Buzzy" Neil, Johnnie Long, Sue Empson, Judy Mosley and Bobby Phillips.

Metropolitan Star to Sing

(Continued from page 1)

from Bach-Busoni, Debussy and Prokofieff during the intermission.

For the first part of her program, Miss Kirsten will sing "Care Selve," Handel; "Se tu m'ami," Pergolesi; "Shepherd Thy Demeanor Vary," Brown; "Stresa," Winter Watts; "The Nightingale and the Rose," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Southern Song," Landon Ronald; "Rapunzel," John Sacco; "Kentucky Mountain Song," Howard Brockway; and "Song of the Open," Frank LaForge.

Arias from the Puccini operas, "La Boheme" and "Tosca," will open the second part of her program. These will be followed by her favorite selections from "Girl of the Golden West," "Manon Lescaut," and "Madame Butterfly."

Informal Singing To Be Tomorrow

Can you approach something near harmony with your vocal chords?

Can you pick, plunk, twang or saw a musical instrument?

If you can do one or all of these things, "Buzzy" Neil and Sue Empson have a place for you in their future.

The president and secretary of the student body have planned an informal singing in which all Lipscombites are invited to join tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the College Student Center.

It's a do-it-yourself entertainment that requires no planning, no sets, and no rehearsing.

Just come and bring your voice or other instrument along for an evening of fun and music.

It's free. It's convenient. And it's planned especially for fellowship, as well as for entertainment.

Hearts Festival Feb. 11...

(Continued from page 1)

Admission to the Festival of Hearts will be free to all, and a number of out-of-town alumni arriving early for next day's Homecoming activities will be in attendance.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, will direct the staging and presentation of the beauties, assisted by Alpha Psi Omega drama society.

An oriental theme will be featured, Dr. Henderson has announced, with the settings carrying out the effect using bamboo wall, leather backdrops and for the final scene, panels of silk.

Each beauty will be introduced with the sound of gongs, and Chinese proverbs will be offered the audience to heighten the oriental atmosphere.

Costuming of the beauty candidates will be in charge of Mrs. Elaine Alexander, instructor in home economics.

Off-campus judges will be ap-

pointed to make the final selection of the six official campus beauties to be presented in the 1967 BACKLOG.

Three changes of costume for the participants will include casual or school dress, street wear and full formal attire. Escorts will accompany the beauties in the final scene.

Afterthoughts

Remember in the silent night
When tombs around us stood,
We pledged our friendship by a grave,
And sealed it with our blood.

A comradeship not born of love,
But forced upon us three,
By all the dark world's tolerance
And damned civility.

—By Tim Ryan

Plays, Awards And Banquet End Tourney

By LINDA DILLARD

Would you believe "Granny Get Your Broom"?

Well, how about "Hot as a Horsehair Hat"?

DLC's intramural forensic tournament play cast members hope for believers as the winning performances in the one-act play division are staged for the public tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Bringing to an end Lipscomb's annual forensic tournament, the three top plays will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

The three were to be chosen from the field of six in judging performances Thursday night.

Greek-letter club entries and student directors are:

Kappas—"The Lottery," directed by Lucy Brown; Alphas—"Where the Cross is Made," Howard Henderson; Beta—"Granny Get Your Broom," an original play by Herb Shappard and directed by Shari-lea Verga; Gammas—"Hot as a Horsehair Hat," Mary Smith; Sigmas—"Impromptu," Jon Hosch; and Deltas—"Long Stay Cut Short," with Don Creech directing.

Eliciting interest also were the individual events held last Saturday. Two contestants from each club competed in radio speaking, Bible reading, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation.

Debate rounds began on Monday, and the final round was Thursday.

All active participants and judges are invited to attend the banquet to be given today at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of the tournament and member of the speech department, will preside at the banquet and present certificates to individual winners of the various events.

Results of the entire tournament will be announced immediately after the play performances given in the auditorium.

Masterpiece Performed By Glee Clubs

By KAY EUBANK

The combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs sang Schubert's "Mass in G," a five-part masterpiece, last week in Lecture Auditorium.

The Glee Clubs performed the piece in its original Latin, a task requiring extra preparation by all.

Barry Lumpkin was accompanist at the piano, and Henry Arnold of the music department at DLC directed the Glee Clubs' performance.

Six soloists were featured in the performance. Coy Jean Siler, second quarter music major, sang the solo, Kyrie, in the first movement. The second movement, Gloria, again featured Coy Jean as well as Byron Nelson, also a second quarter student.

No soloists performed in the third movement. However, in Sanctus et Benedictus, there were three soloists: Charles Newman, tenor; Dan Briggs, tenor; and Coy Jean, soprano. The final movement, Agnes Dei, featured second quarter students Louise Peal and Harvey Polk.



DLC'S COMBINED Men's and Women's Glee Clubs sang Schubert's "Mass in G" in their concert last week in Lecture Auditorium.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

With little of the 1967 calendar spent, let's take a look in retrospect at Lipscomb sports in 1966.

DLC had quite a year there in sports competition, success and failure.

Long remembered highlights were the loss of a tiger and a trip to Barbourville.

COACH CHARLES "TIGER" MORRIS began the 1965-66 basketball season with an optimistic outlook for many winning seasons to come. It was his 11th year with the Bisons—a decade plus of defeats and memorable victories.

But 1966 brought the culmination of his Lipscomb coaching career, when Coach Morris resigned at the end of the spring quarter to take over the athletic directorship of High Point College in North Carolina.

Besides last year's record season, the most memorable one for Morris was the 1962-63 schedule that included an unexpected victory over powerhouse Western Kentucky.

Lipscomb played the Hilltoppers in the first basketball game in Municipal Auditorium, coming from behind to beat them in a finish no one will forget.

When he announced his resignation last spring, Coach Morris had finished a 20-4 season for the year.

SO LAST YEAR PROVED TO BE A TIME for the administration to look for a replacement for the "Tiger," and soon announcement came that a quiet man from Union City, Tenn., with a long string of wins in high school coaching, was to take over the Bisons.

That was the year, then, that initiated the career of Coach Guy Ed Phipps with the Bisons.

That was the year for basketball, all right. Other than the impressive season that ended near the top of the NAIA, it was a year in which the Bisons lost to archrival Belmont College in McQuiddy and avenged the defeat in the Rebels' new gym—a feat repeated in the 1966-67 season.

Last year was a year, too, in which the pain of losing a coach was increased with the loss by graduation of several talented players. It was the last season for experienced ball handlers Jackie Bradford, Terry Miller, Mike Hartness and Doug Adcock.

IT WAS A YEAR FOR COACH TOM HANVEY'S gymnasts to go undefeated to the SIGL tournament and for Ted Immediato to pull another All-American rating in the NAIA for his agile performance.

It was the year for a record-breaking cinderman to use his talent at collegiate cross country running to shatter records. Steve Barron ran track and cross country meets to highlight his freshman year as a Bison.

Last year also brought shifts in the athletic set-up. The need of greater organization and more aid for Vice-President Willard Collins as chairman of athletics led to promotion of Ken Dugan, baseball coach, to intercollegiate sports coordinator.

It was a year in which Coach Dugan led his Bison baseball squad to a record of 21-8 and on to the District 24 NAIA playoffs.

Last year brought the climax for tennis at DLC, too, with the final season of Bison team play for Carl Robinson, Randy Boyce, and Terry Boyce, team mates since their Lipscomb High School victories.

Robinson, a Nashville native, led the Bison netters through two VSAC tournaments and to the NAIA quarterfinals. Last year gave Carl the Athlete of the Year award at Lipscomb—yet it was the first year for tennis enthusiasts to see eight courts on the campus.

LAST YEAR WAS UNDOUBTEDLY THE YEAR for Bison sports. Victories were more numerous than defeats in every varsity sport. This success spoiled fans to the extent that thoughts of a losing season seemed ridiculous.

But last year also brought the beginning of the 1966-67 basketball season with a record of 3-6 in the scorebook before January, 1967.

Last year will go down as a sports pinnacle in the minds of Lipscomb supporters.

It was a year like all years with events that will hopefully be remembered, and others that will hopefully be forgotten.

Sports participants will look back briefly, then concentrate on the forward look with expectations for an even better year to come.

Retrospect is good only for comparison—yet, 1966 was certainly the year that was.



JIMMY BELLER goes in for two of his 15 points scored in the Bisons' 75-68 win over Belmont last week.

Homecoming Game Brings Tough Lynx to Lipscomb

Bison basketball fans will have only one other opportunity to see the team in action on the home court before the Homecoming game with Southwestern in McQuiddy at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 11.

Coach Guy Ed Phipps' round-balls will take on the University of the South here at the regular 8 p.m. time Feb. 9.

With the **BABBLER** taking a vacation Feb. 3 in deference to mid-term examinations, another game played here Thursday night as the paper was being printed will not be reported in these columns until Feb. 11, along with scores resulting from a tussle with the University of Chattanooga there Jan. 30.

Reserved seat tickets will again be available for the Homecoming game at an extra charge of 50 cents. Admission to unreserved sections will be free to Lipscomb personnel and students on their activity cards, as usual.

High school, junior high school and elementary school students and personnel will be given opportunity to buy reserved seat tickets, if they wish to do so. Chapel announcements will give full information about availability of tickets to all students and personnel.

Business Manager Edsel Holman has announced that reserved seats will also be held for alumni, giving them opportunity to buy tickets on their arrival for Homecoming Day activities Feb. 11.

Regular prices for tickets to alumni and other non-Lipscomb students and personnel will be \$1 for adults, including college students; 75 cents for high school students; and 25 cents for elementary school students. Children under six will be admitted free.

Doors will open to the public in McQuiddy Gym at 1 p.m., and the procession for the coronation pageant will start at 2:30 p.m.

After the coronation in which President Athens Clay Pullias will crown Carol Harper Lipscomb's 20th Homecoming Queen, the game with Southwestern will get under way about 3:30 p.m.

Coach Tom Hanvey's Bison gymnasts will perform at half-time, giving alumni an opportunity to see new stars added since last year, along with All-American NAIA performer, Ted Immediato, and other returnees.

The band, directed by J. Burley

Fennessey, Immediato Lead Gymnasts Past Georgia Tech

A jubilant Bison gymnastics team will take on William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., today, encouraged by winning their first meet last week.

Paced by Ted Immediato and freshman Dave Fennessey, Coach Hanvey's gymnasts opened their season with a victory over Georgia Tech in Atlanta last Friday 140.3 to 104.2.

Fennessey, all-around winner in the meet, scored three first places and two seconds, winning in high bar, long horse and parallel bar events, and placing second in floor exercise and side horse. He was third on the still rings.

Immediato, veteran star of the team, took firsts in side horse and still rings. He also tied for second place on the parallel bar. He added a second place victory on the parallel bar. He was an NAIA All-American in the side horse event last year.

Fennessey lettered three years in gymnastics at Wheaton High School, Wheaton, Md., and won the first All-Around title in the Central Atlantic Region for his performances there.

Other Lipscomb assists in the overall victory came from Ralph Thurman, third place in floor exercise; Robin Hargis, second, and Ted Rose, third, on the trampoline.

Steve Powell, second on the high bar; Billy Copeland, third on the long horse; and Ray Adams, second on the still rings.

Others on the team are Gary Davis, Randy Wilson and Richard Vail.

Fennessey, Powell and Hargis are the freshman members of the team; the rest are sophomores, except Immediato, now a junior competing in varsity gymnastics at Lipscomb for his third year.

Feb. 4 Set For Lipscomb Invitational

McQuiddy Gym will be the site of Lipscomb's Invitational Badminton Tournament Feb. 4, Dr. Duane Slaughter, varsity badminton coach, has announced.

Five or six colleges are expected to send teams, he said, in announcing the tournament.

Among these will be Memphis State University, Peabody College, Freed-Hardeman College and Belmont College.

Lipscomb students who wish to compete in the intercollegiate tournament may do so by paying the 50-cent entrance fee, Coach Slaughter said.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers, and also to consolation game winners.

Coach Slaughter is counting on many Lipscomb students to take part in this tournament. All are welcome and needed to participate in this new intercollegiate event.

In the intramural division of badminton competition, the Kappa Club leads behind doubles team John Williams and Clay Whitelaw.

In the final round of men's doubles Williams and Whitelaw beat out fellow Kappas Jackie Charlton and Bib Waggoner.

Whitelaw took the singles from Williams, 15-9 and 15-10.

Bisons Revenge Belmont In Traditional Victory

By BYRON NELSON

In the tradition of the past, the Bisons bounced back last week to avenge an earlier loss to Belmont College, winning 75 to 68 in one of their best showings of the season.

Not since 1963 has one of these schools dominated the series. After the tough Belmont team of 1964-65 dedicated its new gym with a 20-point win over the Bisons in front of a TV audience, the Bisons fought back a month later to pull one of the biggest upsets of the season.

A mediocre Belmont squad shocked the Bisons with a 75-66 defeat in the first game of the 1965-66 series. Later, the Bisons bounced back to hand the Rebels a defeat on their home court. This game saw another tradition in Lipscomb-Belmont rivalry come to life.

Team balance keyed the Lipscomb victory on Jan. 19, again in the Rebel gym, after the Bisons lost the opener in the series last fall in McQuiddy.

Scoring columns showed all five starters in double figures. Richard Jackson led with 16 points, while Jimmy Beller and Stacy Myers added 15 apiece.

"The effort we put up against Belmont was really fine," Coach Guy Ed Phipps said, after the game.

"The boys were able to get good shots off the pattern and, above all, the rebounding was up to par."

The Belmont game has brightened the latter part of the 1966-67 season, which has generally not been on the winning side.

Before a game with Florence State University scheduled Thurs-

day night as THE BABBLER went to press, the Bisons stood 3-0 for the season.

Fifty-three fouls and an off-night enabled Southwestern of Memphis to take a 91-65 win over the Bisons on a road trip Jan. 14. Beller was the bright spot in the lineup, hitting for 26 points and grabbing all rebounds.

On Jan. 16, the Bisons missed several key foul shots and handed the University of the South, Sewanee, a 71-65 win. Again it was Beller who led the scoring, racking up 22 points.

The ninth defeat of the season came last Monday night on the home court, when Athens College downed Lipscomb 79-62 in a hard-fought battle.

After Athens jumped out ahead by 15 points early in the game, the Bisons fought back to within three points, leaving the floor at halftime down by 33-30.

In the second half the closest the Bisons could get was within four points. A scoring spree in the last four minutes pushed the Bears' final lead to 79 to 62.

Despite the poor field goal percentage of 26.9, the Bisons out-rebounded the Bears 50-45, in spite of their height disadvantage, in the best effort on the boards of the entire season.

Mid-Term Tests; BABBLER Rests

Next **BABBLER** will be Feb. 10, the special Homecoming edition.

Mid-terms again interrupt the staff routine, so that no paper will be published next Friday.

The Babblar

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 10, 1967

No. 15

Carol to Be Crowned Queen At DLC's 20th Homecoming

By EVELYN SEWELL

Carol Harper will be crowned Lipscomb's 20th Homecoming Queen tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. before the basketball tilt with Southwestern at Memphis at 3:30. President Athens Clay Pullias will crown the queen, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will preside as master of ceremonies.

The Queen's court, made up of the attendants and their escorts representing the six Greek-letter clubs and the June and August graduating classes, will be presented before the arrival of the unescorted queen.

The band, directed by J. Burley Bowman, music instructor, will play the processional and recessional, using selections from "Ben Hur." The Bisonettes drill team and the Lipscomb gymnastics team, coached by Tom Hanvey, will perform at half-time.

Immediately following the coronation, the queen will be presented with gifts by Buzzy Neil, president of the student body, for all the students, and by Richard Jackson, captain of the basketball team, for the Bisons.

Developing the theme of the coronation "The Scale and Splendor of Rome" will be six elegant white Corinthian columns supporting five Roman arches, all bedecked with flowing white draperies.

Beside the golden throne will be a pedestal base holding a bust of Michelangelo's David. The queen and her court will make their paths down a white runner the length of the gym.

Holding to tradition, Queen Carol will carry red roses. Her attendants will wear peacock blue, empire-lined, floor-length dresses trimmed in lime green and supporting a short train. Their es-

corts will be in full formal afternoon attire of long cutaway coats and striped trousers.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall dormitory supervisor, is serving as pageant director; Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics, is costume director.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, and the Alpha Rho Tau art society, are in charge of decorations and staging for the coronation pageant.

Each of the Greek-letter clubs is competing for points tomorrow for the best-judged homecoming exhibit.

Alphas are displaying "Bisons

Cuff-the-Lynx"; Betas, "Bury the Lynx Under the Sphinx"; Gammas, "Bisons Make Great Scientific Discovery—and Cage the Missing Lynx."

Deltas, a three-sided op art figure with "St'op the Lynx"; Kappas, "The Bisons Smell 'De Feet' of the Lynx"; Sigmas, "Synx the Lynx"; and AKPsi, "Welcome" and "Bisons Raise That Score."

The annual Festival of Hearts at 7:30 p.m. today in Alumni Auditorium will kick off the homecoming events. From the 12 candidates, six will be selected as this year's Campus Beauties for the BACK-LOG.

(Continued on page 4)

Homecoming Coffee Held For All Returning Alumni

A coffee for all former students of Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College will be held in the college's Home Management House, 3903 Belmont Blvd., from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday.

Alternating at the serving table will be Mrs. Winston M. Moore, wife of the national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association; Mrs. Victor Batson, alumna; Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, wife of Lipscomb's president; Mrs. Robert R. Enkema, wife of the president-elect of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, Mrs. Sam McFarland, alumna; and Mrs. W. E. Stephens, Jr., president of the Lipscomb Mothers Club.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be in charge of the

coffee.

Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang will also hold a coffee at their home, 956 Tyne Blvd., from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the same date, for former students of the business administration department, of which he is chairman.

Pullias Host 1891-1931 Grads At Luncheon

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias have invited all former Lipscomb students of the years 1891 through 1931 to a special reunion luncheon Saturday.

A feature of Homecoming Day activities, the luncheon will be held in the College Student Center at 12:15 p.m.

The President and First Lady have also invited members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and their wives, as well as other special guests.

Out-of-town board members include Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., chairman; Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Charlie G. Morris, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Local members are James R. Byers, vice-chairman; M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Acuff; and Emmett H. Roberson.

Alumni outside of the special group who will not be involved in reunions of later classes are also invited by President and Mrs. Pullias to attend this luncheon.

Reunions are scheduled for classes of 1966, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, and 1932, which will meet for their luncheons in separate rooms in A. M. Burton Administration Building after being served at a buffet in the college student center.

First event of the day will be a business meeting of the National Alumni Association in A. M. Burton Administration Building at 9 a.m.

(Continued on page 4)

Services Bldg., Men's Dorm Under Construction in March

Plans for the construction of the new student services building and high rise dormitory for men have been completed and submitted for bids, President Athens Clay Pullias said this week.

Construction is expected to begin on or shortly after March 8, 1967, when bids will be opened, and completion date for both buildings has been set for May 15, 1968. This means that they will be available for use in the summer quarter of 1968, he pointed out.

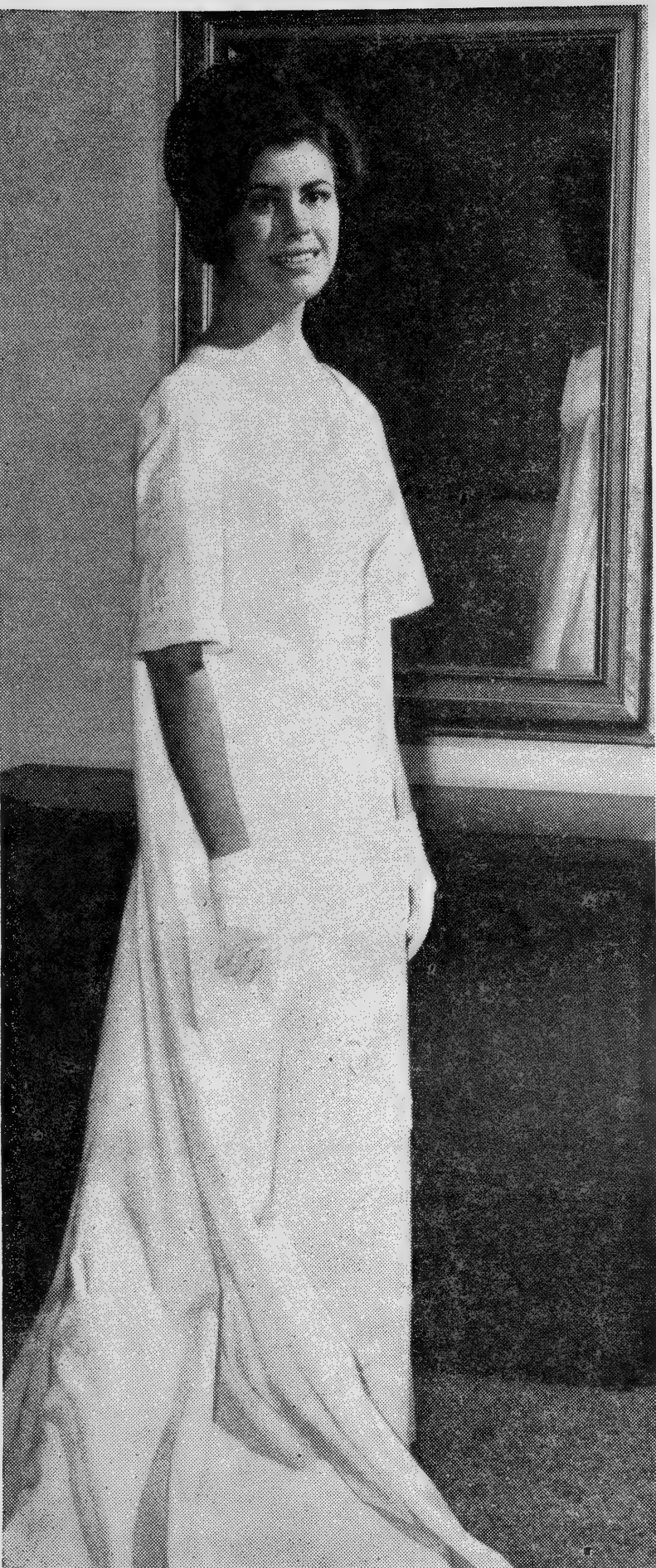
The dormitory, which will be erected on Pittman Place, will accommodate 440 boarding men, and

the student services building, which will face Alumni Auditorium, will house a new cafeteria and many other facilities.

It is estimated that the two buildings will cost approximately \$3,200,000. Government loans have been approved to finance them, and official notice has been received from Washington that the money is available.

"When these buildings are completed," President Pullias said, "Lipscomb will be able to accommodate a maximum of 2250 college students."

(Continued on page 3)



Carol Harper
20th Homecoming Queen

Festival of Hearts Features Beauties

By CAROL HEFLIN

The 1967 Festival of Hearts at 7:30 p.m. today in Alumni Auditorium will feature 12 of Lipscomb's loveliest girls as they compete for places in the BACKLOG as the six campus beauties of the year.

The 12 finalists in the contest are Adelva Best, Columbus, Ohio; Jane Buchi, Nashville; Carolyn Creswell, Union City, Tenn.; Jeanie Campbell, Westerville, Ohio; Judi Deaton, Decatur, Ill.; Dawn Elrod, Centerville, Tenn.

Claire Gill, Guthrie, Ky.; Pat Hudgins, Metairie, La.; Jeril Hyne, Chadds Ford, Pa.; Donna Stellingwerf, Granger, Ind.; Kay Titus, Panama City, Fla.; and Barbara Wilson, Nashville.

Dr. Jerry Henderson and the Alpha Psi Omega Drama society will direct the staging and presentation of the beauties. This year's theme is oriental, and to heighten the effect, each girl will be introduced with the sound of gongs.

A number of Chinese proverbies will spice the fashion pattern on tonight's program. The setting will include a bamboo wall, backdrops of leather and, in the final scene, oriental silk panels.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be

master of ceremonies and will hold brief interviews with all contestants as a part of the program. He will present roses to the six winners, who will be selected by off-campus judges. They will be judged on poise, beauty, costume selection and by their response to one question asked by Dean Craig.

This year's judges are Bing T. Gee of Bing and Togue Photographers; Mrs. Ruby Boss of Merle Norman Cosmetics; Charles Jr. of Charles Hair Stylist; Van Spaulding, Myrtle Spaulding Ltd.; and Mrs. Juanita Wood, University Village Store.

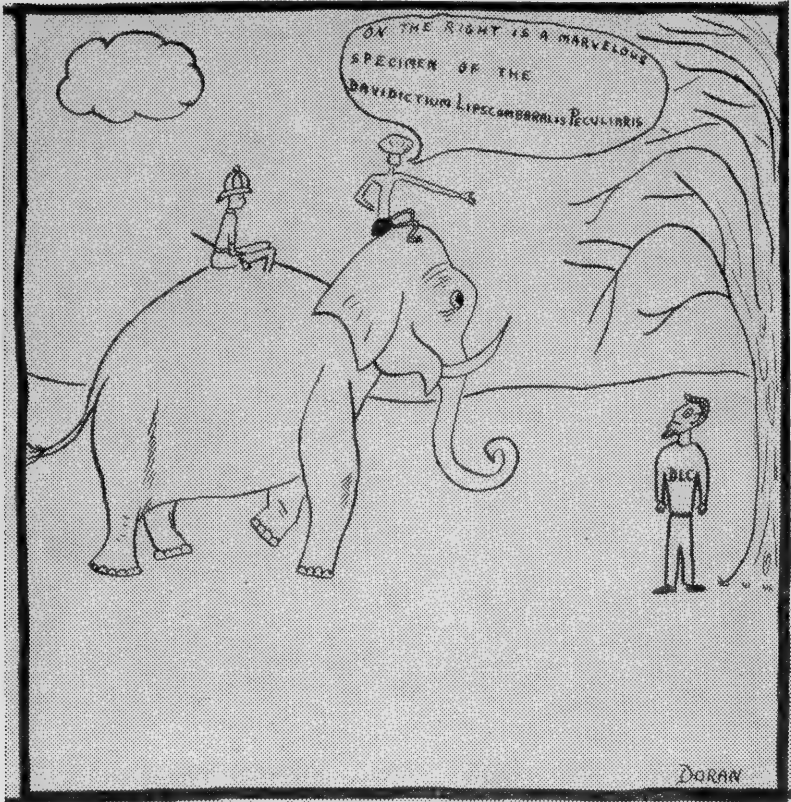
An informal reception will be given immediately before the Festival in the home economics department, in which the judges will talk briefly with each of the girls.

The beauties will appear in casual, street and formal dress in the three major scenes. Costuming will be under direction of Mrs. Elaine Alexander, instructor in home economics.

The girls' escorts for the final scene are Stacy Myers with Adelva, Bill Connelly, Jane; Dicky Weeks, Carolyn; Steve Brumfield,

Jeanie; Larry Craig, Judi; Clay Whitelaw, Dawn; Robert Craig, Claire; Wayne McMahon, Pat; Danny Cline, Jeril; Mike Lusk, Donna; Dennis Thomas, Kay; and Joey Bryant, Barbara.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by a singing group



ACTUALLY, IT'S DAVIDICTUM LIPSCOMBARALIS MACBETHTUS.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

Altered Campus Greet's Returning Graduates

"You know, when I was here, Fanning had only two stories, and there wasn't any such thing as a Science Building or Lecture Auditorium."

"Well, when I was here, there wasn't even any such thing as a Fanning Hall!"

Such comments mean that it's homecoming time again. As of tomorrow the exhibits will be up, the campus will be crowded with guests, and Homecoming Queen Carol Harper and her court will begin to feel the excitement in the air.

Even THE BABBLER is coming out with its special six-page homecoming edition.

The Bisons have been working hard and promise a game matching the thrill and excitement of the day.

From early morning raising of club exhibits, to the pageant and game in the afternoon, to the special double feature movie program late Saturday, it is indeed Homecoming, 1967.

THE BABBLER wants to welcome all alumni who are returning to Lipscomb and all our other friends visiting with us on this special occasion.

We wish for you a very pleasant and thrilling day.

Words of Wisdom

The following gleanings from an editor's readings are offered to let you share the browsings of these rare moments of relaxation.

* * *

Education is discipline for the adventure of life.

* * *

I'm still waiting for some college to come up with a march protesting student ignorance.

* * *

A man suffering from insomnia asked a friend how he managed to sleep so well every night. "Do you count sheep?" he inquired. "No," replied the friend. "I talk to the Shepherd."

* * *

Secretary on phone: "Our automatic answering device is away for repair. This is a person speaking."

* * *

Life would be so much simpler if all the bad guys wore black hats.

* * *

It's a shock to visit old friends and find that one of their children has grown a foot—and the other a beard.

* * *

Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures—character.

* * *

Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.

* * *

Two monkeys discussing evolution: "You mean to tell me that I'm my keeper's brother?"

* * *

Rumor: the news service of the weak.

* * *

Modern science is still trying to produce a tranquilizer more effective than a few kind words.

ELAINE DANIEL

As the World Turns

U.S. Needs Bridge of Understanding

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

What is our policy in Southeast Asia? What is our purpose? These are two very important questions which plague the minds of those concerned with our commitments in the present war.

Fundamentally, of course, our policy in the Far East, as elsewhere in the world, is designed to protect and promote the security and welfare of the American people.

We do that in Southeast Asia primarily by assisting the friendly nations there to build up their strength so that their independence can be preserved against all efforts to destroy it.

However, from a practical standpoint, our approach in Southeast Asia takes the form of a number of policies, each carefully cut to measure of the specific situation we face.

In this sense, our policy in this area is really a combination of many policies formulated in terms of realistic situations but designed to encourage national independence, economic improvement, friendly cooperation with the United States and peace.

We know of our aid in the military sense; but few, if any, of us know of our economic aid to the area.

United States assistance in the area is not designed simply to counter Communist gestures in that region. In the first place, Communist gestures toward economic aid to underdeveloped countries are just that—gestures, designed for propaganda effect.

On the other hand, United States efforts to help free nations strengthen themselves is designed to promote "freedom, the dignity of the nation and a better standard of living."

One thing should be kept in mind in thinking about the problem of economic development for Southeast Asia. In contrast to Europe, where the principal task of the Marshall Plan was to restore and regenerate an already industrial system, economic assistance in Southeast Asia must be based upon long-range goals rather than the relatively short-range emergency nature of our reconstruction in Europe.

Much of the Far East has completed its long struggle against colonialism. It is now in the early stages of another struggle of equally great importance and greater complexity against age-old poverty, technical underdevelopment and disease in which it will require, and to some degree, is receiving the moral and material assistance of the Western world and the United States.

Literary Issue Printed March 3

By ALAN HEATH

Harken, ye noble poets, dramatists, men of arts and sons of Shakespeare!

Your day draws near.

Outstanding poetry, short stories, essays and art work of Lipscomb students will be featured in the annual Literary Edition of THE BABBLER on March 3.

Deadline for entering creative work is Feb. 17.

This special edition will be open to any Lipscomb student who has written short stories, essays, poems or limericks, or who has taken an exceptional photograph or drawn an interesting sketch.

Jointly sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity and THE BABBLER, the Literary Edition will include the best of all entries, which will be selected by the English society.

Entries may be taken to the News Bureau in Room 201, or to the office of Dr. Sue Berry in Crisman Library. They may also be given to Alan Heath, Marilyn Carson, or Jane McIntyre, Sigma Tau Delta officers, or to a member of THE BABBLER editorial staff.

This situation calls for the complete attention of the American people. It is quite obvious that we can no longer dismiss the problems of Southeast Asia with our usual late concern, for then it is too far in trouble to be easily pulled out.

If we are going to build some bridge of understanding with the people of this area, we must come to grips with the political and economic forces which are shaping

their ideas.

To develop such understanding we must talk less and listen more. Sometimes we will not like what we hear, and sometimes we will know beyond doubt that what we hear is unfair, untrue, distorted or prejudiced.

We must listen nevertheless and attempt to find answers that bring us in tune with the newly independent peoples of this long forgotten area.

Club News

German Club, Circle K Plan Upcoming Social Events

By JUDY ANDREWS

Apfelstrudel and voknen Kaffee (apple strudel and coffee to us uneducated souls) will be a main attraction of the Feb. 17 meeting of the German Club.

A German motion picture will be the program for the meeting, which will be held at the First American National Bank community room in Green Hills.

* * *

Feb. 14 is the appropriate date of the Valentine Open House of the Circle K Club for members

and their dates. This will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Laboratory, Burton Administration Building.

Circle K will begin its main community service project tomorrow, when the 40 members start work with the Nashville Boys Club, in which they will spend 120 man hours each month.

Basketball, library and game room supervision, teaching crafts, showing films and various other activities will be included in the program.

Campus Echoes

Buzzy Upsets Fanning Hall; Rhythm Band Music Addition

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Wary-eyed supervisors of Fanning Hall were stupefied last Thursday night.

Clad in their gowns and curler caps, they had just finished checking all the girls and had gathered in the living room. Out of the quietness of the empty lobby sounded "Man in the lobby!"

It was Buzzy Neil leaving Miss Ruth Gleaves' apartment.

* * *

One of our coeds lost her brown contact lenses in the grass one night. Needing light to find them, a few boys carried Steve Brannan's Volkswagen to the scene. It was a rather large flashlight, but they found the contact lenses.

* * *

These seniors! Would you believe that Jane Toland has three PE courses yet to take and only two quarters left?

* * *

The DLC Band may have some stiff competition soon. Miss Irma Lee Batey is organizing a rhythm band. It's amusing to see juniors and seniors playing rhythm sticks, sand blocks, tambourines, triangles, coconuts and more.

* * *

A kindergarten for the mentally retarded? No, it's just our student body sitting on the floor of the student center singing camp songs.

* * *

After a big exam at Peabody, David Beard was completely exhausted. So exhausted that five hours later, when he picked up his fiancée to go downtown, he couldn't remember where he'd parked his car.

* * *

Answer given on a freshman Bible test: John the Baptist wore "camel's hair" and "fig leaves." (??)

* * *

Mary Enzor is probably the only store detective who has ever been (mistakenly) turned in for shoplifting.

Sitting comfortably on the sink in her room, Minta Ann Paris suddenly found the sink falling to the floor with her still on it.

Water flooded her room and the halls, despite efforts of her neighbors to plug up the pipe. Would anyone like to donate a chair for Room B-6 in Johnson Hall for Minta Ann?

* * *

This notice is posted below the duty chart on the bathroom of 306 Fanning Hall:

"Project: Neet Sweet."

"This is a decree all about debris

That concerns all that the eye can see!

For, behold, to ignore such a decree

May mean failure for one's MRS. degree."

* * *

From the pen of a sixth grader to Vice-President Willard Collins:

"Our sixth grade teacher has asked us to write a successful person. Some of my classmates are writing to President Johnson, Lawrence Welk, and others. I feel that you are just as successful as them, so I have chosen you. I would like to have an autographed picture of you."

The Babbl'r

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PROVING THAT THE kitchen isn't necessarily female territory are, left, Jerry Jones, Jerry McCall, Tom Huckaby, Mark Peder, Ronald Craighead, Gregg Crow and Cosby Carmichael.

Lipscomb Men Enjoy Cooking Class

By JANICE RAY

Women have often been reminded, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Several Lipscomb men are trying to find the way themselves.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, is aiding these new pathfinders by conducting a foods class for men and women designed to teach planning, preparation and serving of nutritional meals at different cost levels. In the class of 14, eight are men.

For preparation of foods, the class is divided into couples who are assigned a certain duty, rotating until each couple has had experience in all areas.

The class begins with a briefing by Miss Carter, altering recipes, making helpful hints, and simplifying procedures drawn from her own experience.

"It's nice to have men in the kitchen," says Miss Carter. "They are generally meticulous housekeepers, and many are very good cooks."

Wavell Stewart is the only married student in the class. His wife is an elementary education major. He failed to reveal who is the better cook, but did say he thought a man should be able to help around the house, even with cooking.

Most of the men in the class are business majors.

"Businessmen enjoy coming home and creating in the kitchen for a change from the daily routine," Miss Carter said.

Cosby Carmichael, a business major, said, "I'd probably take another course like this if it was offered. I like to cook."

One man explained, "My wife might not know how to cook, and now I can keep myself from starving to death."

The men were not the only ones who had an ulterior motive in taking the class. One of the women took the course because there were going to be men in the class.

"Men seem to accept the challenge of being in a commonly thought of 'women's world' and are motivated to dig for information," said Miss Carter. "Men are superior in text book work and tend to do more outside investiga-

tion."

"If I can learn, I know a girl can if she really wants to," quipped another.

Mark Peden said, "The only thing I don't like about it is washing dishes."

Members of the class that meets from 12 until 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday are: Susan Brewer, Cosby Carmichael, Ronald Craighead, Janie Jackson, Gregg Crow, Jerry Jones, Jerry McCall, Mark Peden, Martha Precise, Wavell Stewart, Anita Taylor, Sandra Todd, Alice Wright and Tom Huckaby.

Writers, Composers Sought In Song Writers Workshop

The First Annual Song Writers' Workshop will be a new feature of the Lipscomb Summer Lecture-ship, June 11-15.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music and former chairman of the department, will be director, and other members of the music department will assist.

Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, is on a special committee headed by Miss Batey to encourage members of churches of Christ to write music for the church.

Dr. Maiden teaches a course in the religious education department in religious writing.

Organized about a year ago to encourage writers and composers to send their compositions for display at Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year Open House last fall, the committee will continue to

function, Miss Batey said.

Plans are to devote sessions of the workshop to writing, composing, preparing manuscripts, and to the actual singing of compositions by those who attend.

Miss Batey asks that anyone interested in writing lyrics or composing music to improve worship through singing in the church contact her.

Construction To Begin . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"It is expected that enrollment will stabilize at approximately this point for many years to come. Any major increase in enrollment beyond this figure would involve a vast construction program costing millions of dollars.

"Lipscomb must pause and focus attention on improving the quality of its program of Christian education, rather than additional expansion to continue unlimited enrollment."

"The 2250 enrollment maximum will represent an expansion of approximately 50 per cent over the stabilized enrollment of 1450 which continued here in the college over a number of years."

Kirsten Performance Lauded By Audience, Music Critics

Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera soprano presented in the Lipscomb Artist Series last Friday evening, found an enthusiastic audience that filled Alumni Auditorium.

Reviewing her performance in the Nashville Tennessean Saturday morning, music critic Louis Nicholas, professor of music at Peabody College, wrote:

"Dorothy Kirsten exerted her familiar personal and vocal allure in her recital . . . in such full measure last night as to enrapture the capacity audience, and to cause them to give her a standing ovation, after having laced the enthusiastic applause with fervent 'bravos.'"

"Not many singers, however beautiful they may be, however handsomely endowed vocally they may be, and however admirable their musicianship, appeal to such a large segment of the public as Miss Kirsten.

"As always, she was radiantly beautiful, and exquisitely gowned and coifed as a diva should be. Moreover, she wore a necklace that dazzled even those in the back row.

"In spite of a cold, for which she apologized at the opening of the program, Miss Kirsten sang with beauty of tone, with polished artistry, and with a high degree of communicativeness a program well tailored to her special talents . . ."

"It was evident toward the close that her vocal resources were pretty well exhausted, as she ruefully admitted when pressed for further encores, but there was never any apparent effort or strain in her singing to lessen one's pleasure in what she did.

"Of course, she was wholly in her element in the half dozen excerpts from Puccini operas that closed her program, and her hearers would have gladly listened on and on to her sing encores from the operettas.

"'One Kiss' from 'The New Moon,' and 'I'll See You Again,' from 'Bitter Sweet' were quite enchanting."

Miss Kirsten's accompanist, George Posell, also received warm applause for his program at intermission, as well as for his polished and sensitive accompaniments for the artist.

'Annie' Leads Are Cast; Students Needed for Play

By BRENDA BRENT

Sheryll Andrews, Bernadine Foriest, Chip Haslam and Warren Martin are still excited over being selected for the double leads in "Annie Get Your Gun."

They were selected in final tryouts held Sunday night with 11 candidates vying for the parts.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, who will direct the musical, claims this show can be "the greatest in the world," with more song hits than any other he has seen.

Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, will direct the music and Henderson the overall production.

At least 50 to 60 other students are needed to put on this performance, Henderson said.

The complete cast will be selected either at the end of this quarter or right after the spring holidays.

Among well-known secondary parts to be cast are Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill—owners of the Wild West Show; Chief Sitting Bull; Charley Davenport, manager of the Wild West Show; and Dolly Tatum, Butler's assistant.

Based on the real-life character, Annie Oakley, such a dead shot that her name has been given to punched tickets for admission, the play opens with the Wild West Show, just arrived in town, billing Frank Butler as the champion sharpshooter.

A reward is offered to anyone who can outshoot Butler, and Annie, a young backwoods girl, takes up the challenge.

A shooting match follows, with a developing romance as the side effects. Difficulties arise when she outshoots the sharpshooter and becomes the star of the show.

Bernadine says she is "thrilled to death" at the chance to play

Annie. She added quickly that she hopes she isn't really that type and thinks it will take a lot of work on the director's part to make her believable as "a genuine gun-totin' girl."

Star of last year's "Music Man," Chip just naturally "loves westerns and can't wait to get started on his role—it'll really be great!"

Sheryll and Warren are also "raring to go," and the four think they will work well together alternating in the roles.

Five weeks of practice will be required for the six performances that will be presented in mid-May.

"Rehearsals will probably have to run daily from noon to midnight to get in the necessary work," Henderson kidded his new stars.

Education Officials Will Visit Lipscomb

Officials from the following school systems will be on campus to interview prospective teachers on the dates and during the hours listed. Dr. Thomas Whitfield, education chairman, urges students to sign the appointment sheet in his office as soon as possible.

A representative from Webster Groves, Mo., will be here Feb. 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; from Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

From Flint, Mich., Feb. 21, 1 p.m.; Grosse Pointe, Mich., Feb. 22, 3 to 5 p.m.; Miami, Fla., Feb. 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Manassas, Va., 9 a.m. to 12 n.

Tipton, Ind., Feb. 27-28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Savannah, Ga., March 6, 3 to 5 p.m.; Snow Hill, Md., March 8, 2 to 5 p.m.; Deland, Fla., April 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Hamilton, Ohio, April 20, 9 a.m. to 12 n.; and Jacksonville, Fla., April 20, 2 to 5 p.m.

Lipscombites Launch PAL To Assist Underprivileged

By DEAN WALLER

"Play and Learn."

These words yield the letters that form the name, PAL, for a project launched this year by Lipscomb students to aid underprivileged children in North Nashville.

Patterned along the lines of the Federal Head Start program and the Youth Hobby Shop, Project PAL got under way last Saturday with approximately 50 Lipscombites turning out to work with 200 North Nashville Negro children.

During the summer quarter, Ruth Sellers and Carolyn Noah, now studying at University of Tennessee, conceived the idea of organizing PAL with the help of other Lipscomb students.

They felt that the project would be mutually beneficial to Lipscombites, who would have the experience of teaching the children,

and to the Negro youngsters who would be enrolled.

President Willie Cato of Nashville Christian Institute offered the use of that school's facilities for the program.

Rooney Wilson was enlisted by Ruth to work with her in organizing PAL, and they led 50 Lipscomb students to North Nashville to advertise the program on Jan. 7.

Enrollees in Project PAL meet each Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the NCI buildings. Student teachers in teams of five or more for each class of children conduct studies in music, arts and crafts, Bible, games, and stories.

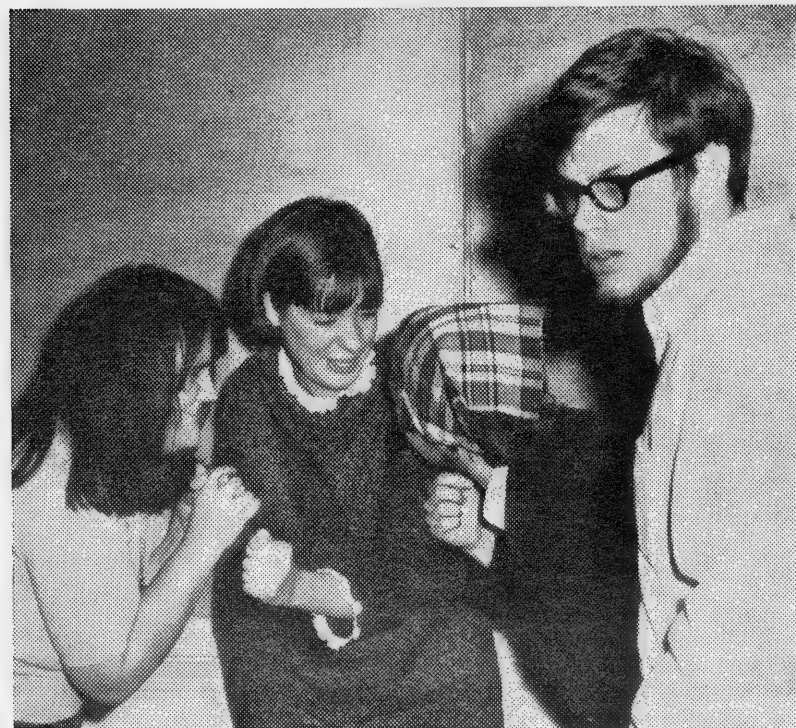
Ruth and Rooney have been aided in their planning by Linda Eubanks, a Nashville graduate of Abilene Christian College now employed by the Metropolitan Nashville Welfare Department as a social worker.



DOROTHY KIRSTEN is welcomed to Lipscomb by the family of the president: Clay, Jr., DLC freshman; Mrs. Lola Carson, Lebanon, Tenn., Mrs. Pullias' mother; and Mrs. Pullias.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for Kappa President Bob Wagner as he accepts the first place intramural forensics trophy.



TROUBLES BREWING as the "three witches," Dianna Watson, Mary Smith and Melba Bowman, rehearse with Bob Holmes, who plays Macbeth in the March production.



DEBATER JERRY TROUSDALE, right, has helped win many trophies for DLC like those he and debate coach Forrest Rhoads are displaying.

Backlog Rates All-American

Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year BACKLOG, edited by Marilyn Watkins, has been judged All-American, highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., faculty advisor for the BACKLOG, called Marilyn, a December graduate now teaching in the public school system of Sarasota, Fla., to tell her the good news.

"It is most unusual for anniversary editions of annuals to rate All-American," Hutcheson said. "This makes the rating for the 1966 BACKLOG all the more outstanding."

"I am very proud of this achievement on the part of the 1966 BACKLOG staff."

Reached on the telephone Friday night, after Dawn Elrod, 1967 editor, found the rating book in her Campus Mail box, Marilyn

said she couldn't believe the news.

"Be sure to thank the other members of the staff for their part in making the book All-American," she told Hutcheson.

The book was dedicated to President Athens Clay Pullias, "for his unselfish dedication to Christian education, his willing sacrifice of a lifetime for the advancement of

excellence, and his generous concern for the good of all mankind."

The 1966 annual not only was the 75th Anniversary Year edition, but it was the first book to cover a full four quarters' operation, and the only one to be published in October.

It was presented in a special dedication ceremony during the 75th Anniversary Year Open House Oct. 9, in ceremonies which honored President and Mrs. Pullias.

Others on the All-American staff were Rod Smith, assistant editor, now a medical student at the University of Virginia; Martha Haile, editorial assistant, a member of the 1967 staff.

Randy Patterson, graduate student at the University of North Carolina, and Buddy Thomas, June, 1967, graduate, copy editors; Ralph Thurman, 1967 sports editor, features editor.

Students co-editors, Vickie Newell and Gloria Westmoreland; organizations co-editors Jeril Hyne, member of the 1967 staff, and Martha Kate Bell, 1966 graduate.

Dawn served as art editor and had charge of the directory. Others named in the book as assisting in various capacities include Tricia Cayce, Nancy Hardison, Lucien Simpson, John Parker, Adelva Best, Teresa Mitchem, Mary Joyce Johnson, Nancy Palmer, Judy Palmer and Jane Harper.

With a single year's exception, the BACKLOG has rated All-American in competitive judging by the Associated Collegiate Press since 1960, when Bill Biggs of Sheffield, Ala., became the first All-American editor for Lipscomb's annual.



Marilyn Watkins
All-American Editor

Reunions Planned . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A general assembly for all who are participating in class reunions will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 11:45 a.m., at which President Pullias and Winston M. Moore, national president of the Alumni Association, will welcome those attending.

The registration desk will be in the main hallway of the administration building. Tickets to the luncheons and the Homecoming basketball game will be available there.

Carol Reigns

(Continued from page 1)

A business session for the National Alumni Association has been called by President Winston M. Moore at 9 a.m. in Burton Administration Building. At 11:45 a.m. will be the general assembly of reunion classes in Alumni.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be hosts at a special reunion luncheon for all former students of the years 1891 to 1931. Members of the Board of Directors and their wives have also been invited.

After being served at a buffet in the student center, classes of 1966, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937 and 1932, will hold their reunion luncheons in separate rooms of the administration building.

At 7 p.m. the double feature movies "Guns of Navarone" and "Ghost and Mr. Chicken" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium.

Kappa Club Wins Forensic Trophy

By LINDA DILLARD and JUDY GARRETT

The finish of Lipscomb's annual intramural forensic tournament found the Kappa Club winner of the trophy for gaining the largest number of points in the week-long event which closed Jan. 27.

Gammas and Betas finished second and third respectively in overall tournament scoring.

An original play by Herb Shappard, "Granny Get Your Broom," won the Betas first place in the one-act play competition. The Alpha play, "Where the Cross is Made," by Eugene O'Neil and directed by Howard Henderson won second place.

Allen Peltier's "Hot as a Horsehair Hat" came in third for the Gamma Club. Kappas took fourth place with "The Lottery," adapted from a short story by Shirley Jackson.

Phillip Roseberry of the Betas and Joe Van Dyke of the Gammas were tied for first place men's award for acting. Rod McFarland

of the Alphas was announced as second place winner.

In the awards presented for acting to women, Mary Lou Holt of the Deltas won first place; Gail Henry, Beta, won second; and Linda Polk, Alpha, was third place winner.

In after-dinner speaking competition at the forensic banquet Friday night, women's awards went to Pam Brickell, Betas, first; Arnette Sweatt, Sigmas, second; Kathy Craig, Gammas, third.

In men's competition, there was a tie for first place between Kappa Ronnie Moore and Beta Herb Shappard. Second place went to Gamma member Jim Fowlkes.

Wayne McMahan, Gamma, won first place in men's impromptu speaking. Sigma Guy Stanley was second, and Mike Wiley of the Alphas was third.

In the women's division of this event, Carolyn Goostree of the Gammas placed first; Susie Harrell, Delta, second; and Sigma Judy Garrett, third.

Placing first in men's Bible reading was Johnny Long of the Alphas. Beta Bill Steensland was second, and Bob Holmes of the Sigmas, third.

In women's Bible reading, Alpha Jeanie McDaniell placed first; Beta Carol Harper, second; and Sigma Judy Mosley, third.

Gamma Bill Robertson won first place in men's oral interpretation. Jim Bunner, Sigma, was second, and Alpha Johnny Long placed third.

In the women's division Kathy Randolph, Gamma, won first; Ann Whitesell of the Deltas was second; and Arnette Sweatt, Sigma, was third.

In men's radio speaking, first place went to Sigma Will Chamberlain; second to Delta Tommy Daniel; third to Beta Tom Daniel.

Sigma Marilyn Epperly took first place in the women's division of the radio speaking competition. Second place went to Kappa Sue Empson. Alpha Jeanie Campbell took third.

Trousdale Key to Many Debate Wins

By BOB HOLMES

One of the big reasons for Lipscomb's frequent successes in varsity debate tournaments this year and last is Jerry Trousdale.

Forrest Rhoads, speech instructor and debate coach, sums up Jerry in four words—"a most unusual person."

Not only is he an outstanding debater, he is also a cameraman at WSM television station, working 30 hours a week; a ham radio operator; and full-time Lipscomb student.

Jerry earned his place on the ranking debate team last year when he and Ken Schott won top negative debating honors in the University of Western Kentucky Debate Tournament. Because of their first place honor, Jerry and Ken met the University of Kentucky in a television match.

His next triumph of the year was his excellent showing at the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament. Climax of his first year on the DLC debate squad came when Jerry and Ken took top honors at the state tournament.

Jerry is teaming up this year with Kenny Barfield, another champion DLC debater. In the Tulane University Debate Tournament recently they ranked eighth in a field of 133 teams from all over the nation.

His most recent debate honor was being chosen to represent Lipscomb, with Ken as his partner, in the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament last week.

Lipscomb's Wayne McMahan and Larry Pederson ranked ninth among teams from 116 schools in 33 states.

Jerry and Ken also made a good

showing, winning 5-3.

Although school rankings were not announced, Dr. Carroll Ellis, who accompanied them as debate coach, said Lipscomb would have been among the top five in such a listing.

Jerry is from Nashville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Trousdale. A speech major, he is president of Lipscomb's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta honorary debate society.

"Every honor Jerry has won has been by hard work and persevering effort," commented Rhoads.

"He is one of the most capable college debaters that I have ever known. He is a campus leader who is well liked by his teachers and fellow students."

"Other DLC debaters hold him in high esteem, as witnessed by their electing him president of Pi Kappa Delta."

Two Movies End Homecoming Events

By MARTHA BENNETT

"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," with Don Knotts, will be the first presentation of a double feature to be shown Saturday at 7 p.m., closing homecoming festivities.

Second feature will be a World War II drama, "Guns of Navarone," with a setting on an island off the coast of Greece, where radar-operated guns menace allied forces in the Mediterranean Sea.

The movie is a dramatic account of the small group of men sent to disarm the guns, with ensuing action and drama that make it an exceptional film.

Immediato, Fennessy Excel; Gymnasts Still Undefeated

By KEN SLATER

Skill, strength, coordination and an intense desire for perfection are only a few attributes necessary to make a good gymnast.

All of these can be seen in McQuiddy Gym any afternoon and explain why the Bisons have defeated Georgia Tech, William and Mary, Georgia Southern and Virginia for a 4-0 record this season.

"Gymnastics is a sport that takes personal devotion," says Coach Tom Hanvey. "Members of Lipscomb's gymnastics team must believe this."

Each member works to perfect his ability in a few specialized events. Prospects for Bison gymnastics teams for the next few years are bright, with one junior, two sophomores and nine freshmen making up the team.

Homecoming visitors will be able to watch this championship team in action at halftime during the game with Southwestern Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Ted Immediato, the lone junior, was named NCAA Gymnast of the Week in the Eastern division after

scoring 9.3 on the still rings against Georgia Tech. He has also been named to NAIA All-American side horse teams for two consecutive years, and last year was the SIGL hide horse and rings champion.

Dave Fennessy is Hanvey's "all around man." He has placed first in four of six events in every meet this season. He was third in the NCAA Eastern competition on the long horse.

Robin Hargis, who suffered a broken leg earlier this year, and Ted Rose have also done a fine job for the team this season, according to Hanvey.

"Both of these boys should be hard to beat in trampoline competition in the Southern Intercollegiate League Tournament."

Steve Powell, Ray Adams, Billy Copeland, Ralph Thurman and Rich Vail were also cited by the coach as assets to the team.

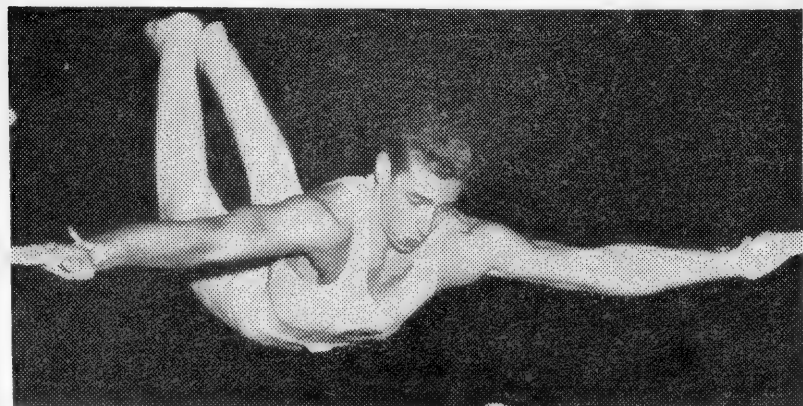
A former circus star also adds to the excellence of the team. He can be seen helping each boy develop style and poise; his heart belongs to this team.

Coach Tom Hanvey walks about the gym carefully watching each man. He encourages each performer and congratulates a boy when he does a good job or masters a new stunt. The coach himself can be seen attempting various stunts.

Lipscomb's only All-American athletes have come in gymnastics. Coach Hanvey has been the power behind these men.

"Memphis State will be our toughest opponent this year," Hanvey commented about the first home meet Feb. 16. Auburn will follow on the 18th, also in McQuiddy.

March 3 and 4 will be the team's big test. They will face Georgia, Furman, LSU, Memphis State and West Virginia at the SIGL tournament.



ALL-AROUND GYMNAST Dave Fennessy, a freshman, is copping many first places to pace the Bisons in their 4-0 record thus far.

Lipscomb Trackmen Run In Chattanooga Relays

By BYRON NELSON

Lipscomb's 1967 track and field squad open their 15-meet schedule tomorrow, competing for honors in the United States Track and Field Meet at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Steve Barron, who finished fifth in last year's meet, will run the mile and two-mile event and is Lipscomb's brightest prospect to win a medal in the competition.

Mile relay runners Gary McDaniel, Maurice Brunelle, Buddy Martin and Gary Branum, comprise another Bison entry in the meet, which last year won third in the competition. Out of the group, Gary McDaniel will compete in the 60-yard dash.

A second relay team, the two-mile relay squad, will combine the talents of Steve Barron, Maurice Brunelle, Buddy Martin and Dave West.

In the individual events, Dave West will run the 1,000-yard run while Frank Williams and Gary Sparks go the distance in the mile and two-mile, respectively. Pole vaulter Danny Klutts is the only Bison entry in the field events.

This meet brings together some 800 runners from 25 colleges and 20 high schools throughout the nation. World record holders Ralph Boston and Richmond Flowers, Jr. are scheduled to participate, while the college division will provide runners from all the SEC and OVC schools.

Concerning the track season, Coach Bailey Heflin said, "The track boys have been working out nearly every day, both morning and afternoon, just to prepare for the Chattanooga meet."

"Although the competition is rough, I hope that our relay teams can match the third place they got last year, and I think Barron will make a good showing in the mile."

Heflin continued, "Home track meets this season will be held at the TPS track at nights and we hope that the students will come out and watch the boys run this spring."

On February 25th the track squad will enter the Jaycee Track Carnival in Memphis.

Kappas Lead Basketball; Betas Top Bowling Action

By CECIL COONE

Kappas again head the list in intramural basketball leagues.

In a more balanced AAA League that finds all teams improved over last year, Kappas have a 4-0 record that makes them the class of the league.

Gammas follow closely, however, with 3-1 in AAA League play.

Mike Fox of the last place Betas and Kappa Jackie Charlton lead the league in scoring. Delta Billy Long, Gamma Dale Vickery, and Alpha Jerry James are also top point makers.

Betas Joey Harris and Bob Stone lead the Class AA League in scoring, and the Beta Club is tied for second place with the Deltas—both trailing league-leading Alphas.

Jim Fuller and Kenyon Wells are leading the Alpha attack.

Don Ryan of the Sigma Club leads all scorers in Single-A League play, and Sigmas, Gammas and Kappas are locked in a three-way deadlock for first place. Jackie Charlton and Gene Shepherd lead the scoring for the Kappas.

Betas copped first place in both Class A and Class B Leagues in Lipscomb's intramural bowling tournament.

In Class A matches, Betas posted a 22-8 won-lost record, followed by Sigmas in second place with 20-10, and Deltas in third with 19-11.

Betas won 27 of 30 matches in Class B play, with Gammas as their closest rivals at 19-8.

Beller, Myers Star In Recent Victories

By BYRON NELSON

Basketball fans among alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming activities will find new stars in the Bison firmament.

Coach Guy E. Phipps will be master-minding his first Homecoming game as Lipscomb meets Southwestern at Memphis in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Graduation last year claimed most of the Bisons familiar to alumni, so they will see many new faces on the team, too.

Jim Beller and Stacy Myers have led the Bisons in two impressive performances recently, Coach Phipps points out.

"The game against Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday night was the best all-round effort of the season," he said this week.

"Offensive patterns were run to perfection, and the boys were able to hit over 50 per cent from the field."

The Bisons lost this contest by three points—68 to 71—as a result of last-minute weakness on the part of the defense.

Myers piled up 26 points and took 12 rebounds, leading his team in scoring. Beller continued his 17-point average with 17 against Wesleyan, while Bill Connelly and Merl Smith each scored 10.

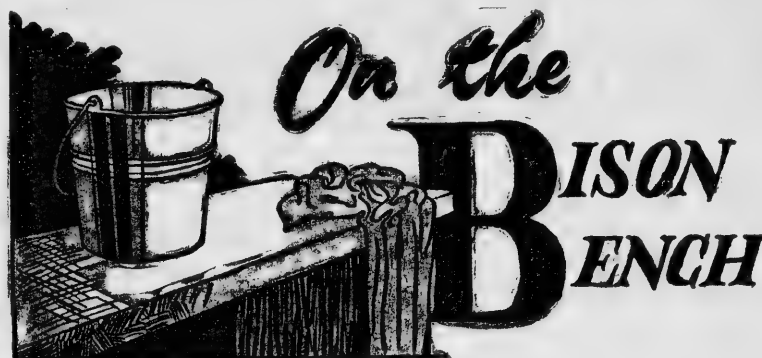
Lipscomb passed the 100-point

mark for 1967 against Florence State (106-83) in a road game Jan. 26. Beller again showed why he is the leading scorer, hitting 22 for the night.

Bison foul trouble in the last minutes of play allowed Chattanooga University, in another road game Jan. 30, to win 92-84 over Lipscomb.

Since they have consistently outscored their opponents from the field by 30 points, opponents' foul shots have meant the difference in most of their defeats.

On the average Lipscomb out-fouls opponents nearly 10 per game. That factor has lost several games during the season.



Tomorrow marks the one day in the academic year when social and athletic forces combine to make a memorable occasion.

Yes, tomorrow is Homecoming. And for a few minutes cluttered McQuiddy Gymnasium will be turned into a glamorous setting. But after the ceremony is over and the props have been taken away, the Bisons will take the floor against the powerful Southwestern Lynx.

Since Homecoming is the high point of the basketball season, it causes many to recollect thoughts of the part of the season just passed. The Bisons haven't had as successful a season as the one of the previous year, but victories that they have won are surprising to some fans.

Many reasons can be given for the Bisons' losses, but they would only seem like excuses. The overall difficulty has come from inexperience, and this is not entirely a fault. This year's squad is acquiring finesse and general ball-handling savvy in every game—even in defeats.

THE SPECTATOR MUST REALIZE THAT each Lipscomb athlete puts out a great deal of time and effort preparing for intercollegiate competition. A well-conditioned body is the result of much fatigue and frustration, even for the athletically minded.

It takes something besides a striving for recognition for anybody to put on Ace bandages and sweaty practice suits every afternoon and wear himself out dribbling, running or shooting. This season's Bison herd, though young and losing, has an outlook of success. And this is a very vital trait for any group that hopes to get anywhere.

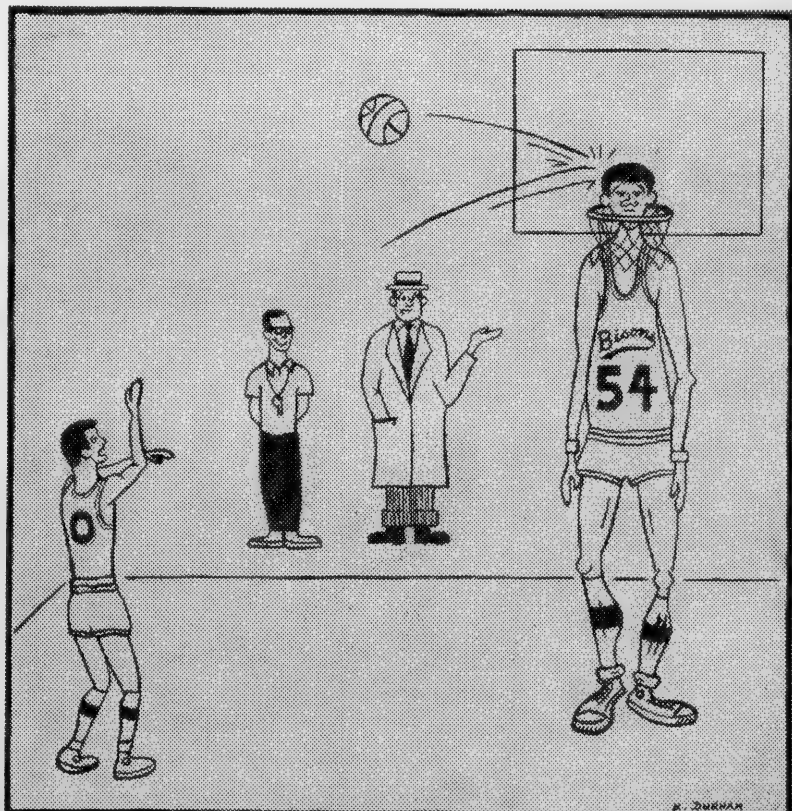
Another trait that the Bisons and the Bison spectators must hold to is sportsmanship. Last year the Lipscomb squad received national recognition for the high degree of sportsmanship shown by fans and participants at every Bison game. But last year it was easy to overlook the referee's bad calls; we were winning in spite of them. We could easily give the officials a standing ovation at the onset of a game because there was the overpowering air of victory felt by all.

This year the team must at least play its best to even hope for a win. And when a victory comes, it is extremely difficult to overcome the natural desire to expel the resulting anxieties violently. But that is what sportsmanship is all about.

Someone has said that it is easier to accept a defeat in a winning season than it is to accept a victory in a losing season. This is what Bison basketball enthusiasts are feeling this season and must cope with until the squad returns to putting marks in the win column.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS ONE ASPECT OF Lipscomb basketball that has continued to increase. A visitor on campus can usually tell when Lipscomb has played a game the night before. Nearly everyone he meets has the vocal symptoms of laryngitis.

"Dixie" has never instilled such a fighting desire in the hearts of any group as it has the DLC gallery this season. This spirit must be maintained throughout the rest of the season but especially tomorrow when the alumni, some of whom are stampeding Bisons of years gone by, will be in attendance.



"YOU KNOW, COACH, THIS GUY LOOKS GOOD ON DEFENSE."

Carol Becomes Lipscomb's 20th Queen

Homecoming Tradition of Loveliness Continued

By EVELYN SEWELL and JANIE JACKSON

President Athens Clay Pullias will crown Carol Harper Lipscomb's 20th Homecoming Queen tomorrow.

It is his 20th coronation performance for this event, and he is now an expert at the job.

This is not a first for Carol, either. She was Homecoming Queen at Chattanooga Valley High School in 1963.

Queen Carol will wear a white designer gown of imported silk fashioned with a high-rise waistline, scoop neckline and an A-line skirt.

The elegance of the gown in its candlelight shade is emphasized with medallions of imported rose embroidered appliques strewn over the bodice and down the entire front of the gown.

A removable coat train of the same fabric falls in myriads of soft folds to a cathedral length.

"I feel deeply the honor of representing Lipscomb in any way, great or small," Carol said, "but especially in the traditional Homecoming celebration."

Carol is a Beta Club music major from Chattanooga, Tenn. After graduating in June, she hopes to stay in Nashville and teach music in the public schools and private piano lessons.

Last year's queen Brenda Heflin is now married to Nelson Hunter and is teaching at Burton Elementary School in Nashville.

Mrs. LaJuana Vickery Burgess, 1965 queen, is married to alumnus Bob Burgess, and they are living in Abilene, Texas. The former Rita Neal, homecoming queen of 1964, is now Mrs. Larry Swaim. She is teaching second grade at East Nashville Christian School, and Swaim is minister of the Pennington Bend Church of Christ.

Mrs. R. L. Blaylock, formerly Joyce Carvell, was the 1963 queen. With the Navy, they are stationed in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Betty Flowers D'Auria reigned in 1962. She and her husband Joe now live in Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Mary Jo Moore Loden, 1961 queen, is now a homemaker, married to Dr. James Loden, Nashville ophthalmologist. The

1960 queen, Mrs. Joan Snell Dixon, arrived in Nigeria in October with her husband and four children. Bob is principal of the Bible Training College at Ukon.

Mrs. Gwen Thurman Pickard, queen in 1959, is married to Webb Pickard, and they are living in Knoxville, Tenn. Two weeks ago they had a new baby girl, Elizabeth Thurman. Mrs. Keith Ericson, queen in 1958, formerly Frankie Gregory, is married to an assistant principal in the Metro schools.

In 1957 the crown went to Gay Barnes, now Mrs. Bill Banowsky, whose husband is minister of the Broadway Church in Lubbock, Texas. Mary Anne Thomas, homecoming queen of 1956, is married to Ed Smith, a lawyer in Huntsville, Ala.

The 1955 queen, Mrs. Nancy Wyckoff Jennings, is married to opera singer Jerry Jennings, who has appeared in concert at Lipscomb. They are in Bielefeld, Germany. Mrs. Vivian Wilson Hanvey, 1954 homecoming queen, is married to Lipscomb gymnastics coach Tom Hanvey.

Pat Williams, reigning queen in 1953, is now Mrs. Elvis Sherrill of Midland Park, N. J. Her husband is an FBI agent. They had a new baby in September, Phillip Eugene. In 1952 Mrs. Ola Ross Tubb was elected queen. She and her husband, James R. Tubb, Jr., live in Sparta, Tenn.

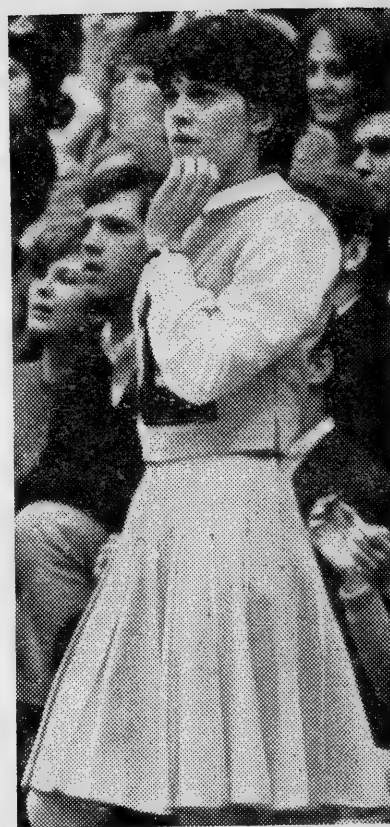
Mrs. Peggy Thurman Anderson of Long Point, Ill., is married to businessman Donald Anderson. She reigned in 1951.

Homecoming queen of 1950, Vera Howard, is Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Jr. They are living in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is Dean of Students at Pepperdine College. Mrs. Jerlene York Boaz reigned

as homecoming queen in 1949. Her husband Sam, is a business man in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Gloria Wheeler Mitchell, queen who began the dynasty in 1948, is the wife of Carl S. Mitchell, Jr., a business man in East Point, Ga.

After the first homecoming when the former Miss Wheeler appeared in a light blue suit, each queen has continued the tradition of a white gown started in 1949 by Mrs. Boaz.

Red roses, however, have rested in the queen's arms year after year.



"Oh, dear!"

WNAH to Air Homecoming

Radio station WNAH will broadcast the Lipscomb-Southwestern homecoming game Saturday beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsors for the broadcast are Landon Hardware Company, Hutcherson Pharmacy, A&S Market and Draper Jewelers.

WNAH is at 1360 on the dial.



"Come on, Bisons!"

Bisonettes to Salute Alumni With Special Performance

By FRIEDA WHITE

The 64-strong Bisonettes marching drill team, under direction of President Cheryl Cordell, will salute alumni of David Lipscomb College tomorrow in pregame performances in McQuiddy Gymnasium as the Bisons meet Southwestern at Memphis.

Queen Carol Harper will be honored as the Bisonettes later salute the recently-elected homecoming queen in their performance.

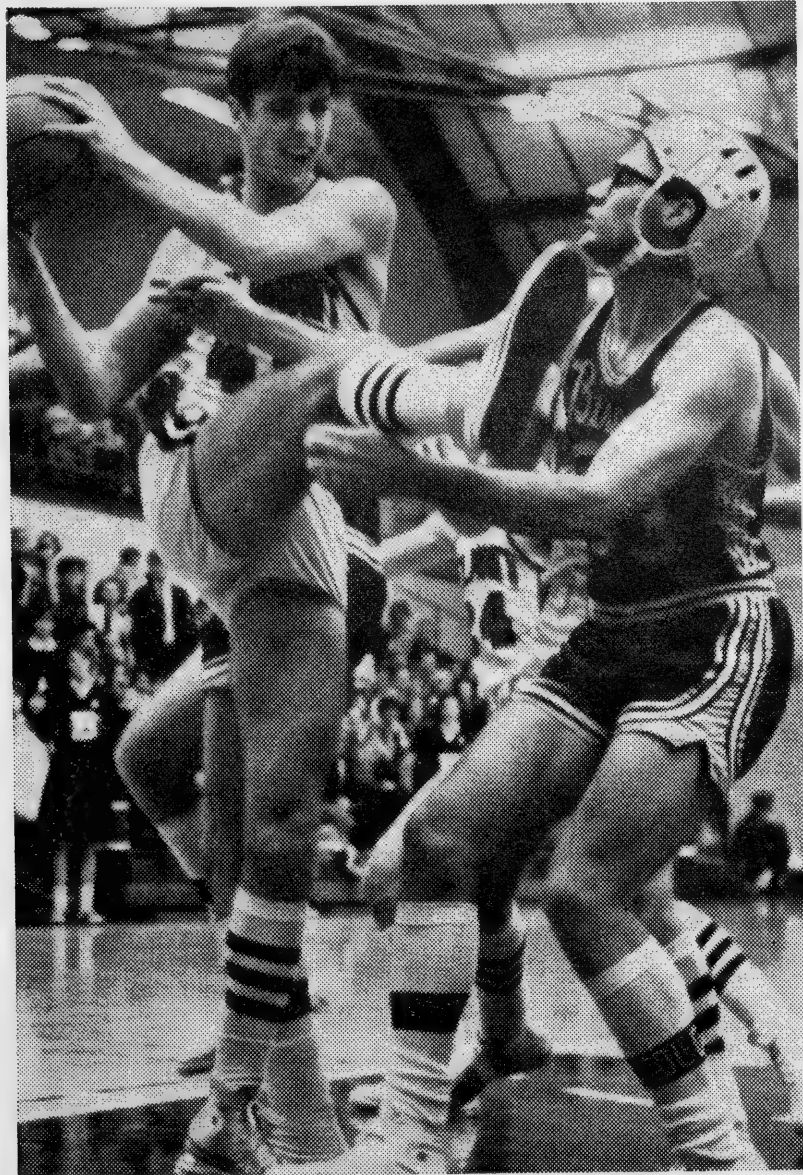
Special attractions of the homecoming show will include the formation of a giant pinwheel, recognition of Southwestern with an arrangement of the letter "S," and the traditional formation of the tall "L" in honor of David Lipscomb College.

Don Darby and Bob Holmes, student directors of the Bisonettes, planned the homecoming performance. Drummers are Brad Lewis, Price Locke and Gary Prater.

Vice-president Carolyn Colley, Secretary Arnette Sweatt, and Treasurer Sue Empson have worked closely with Cheryl and the student directors to make this show a success.



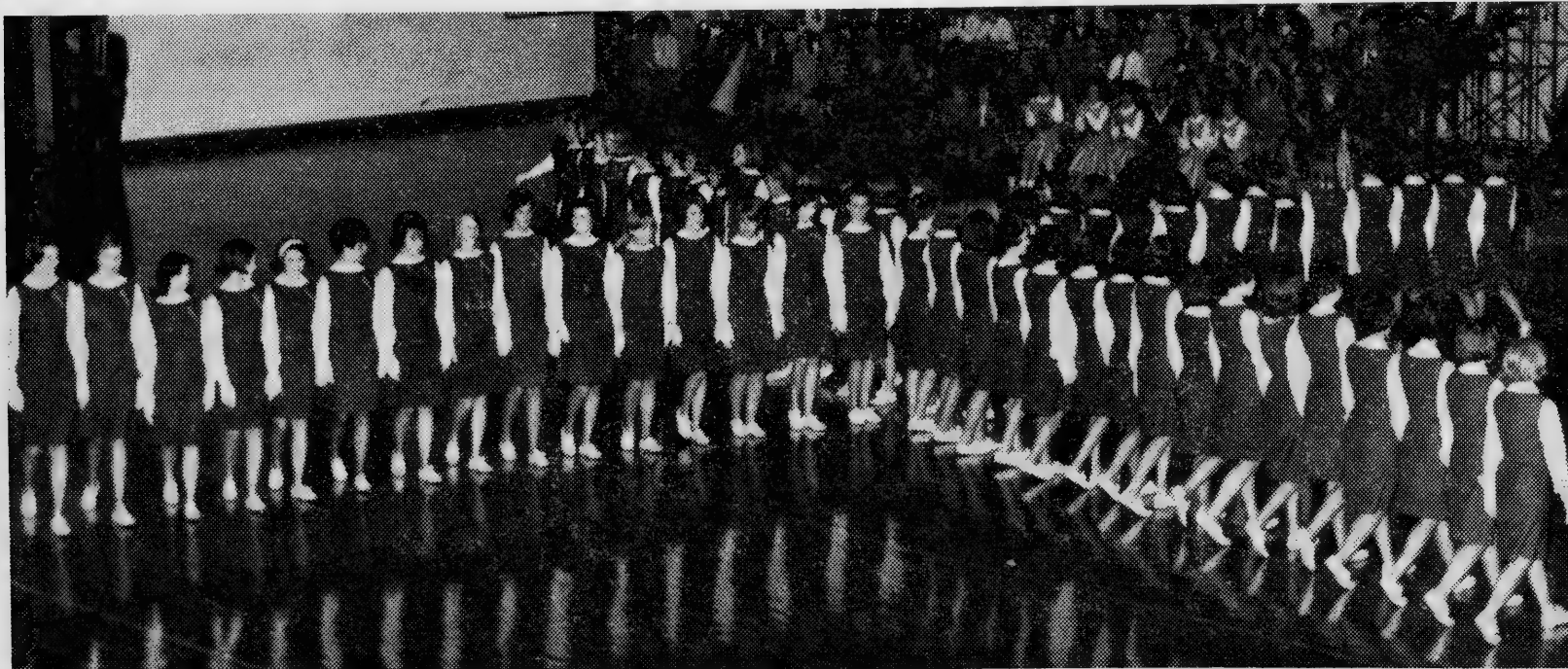
GYMNAST RALPH THURMAN displays skill on the parallel bars as a sample of the half-time entertainment Lipscomb gymnasts will provide for homecoming tomorrow.



BISON FORWARD Bill Connelly needs protection for more than his head as Belmont center Ken Bush fights for the ball in Lipscomb's 75-68 victory over Belmont.



"Way to go, boys!"



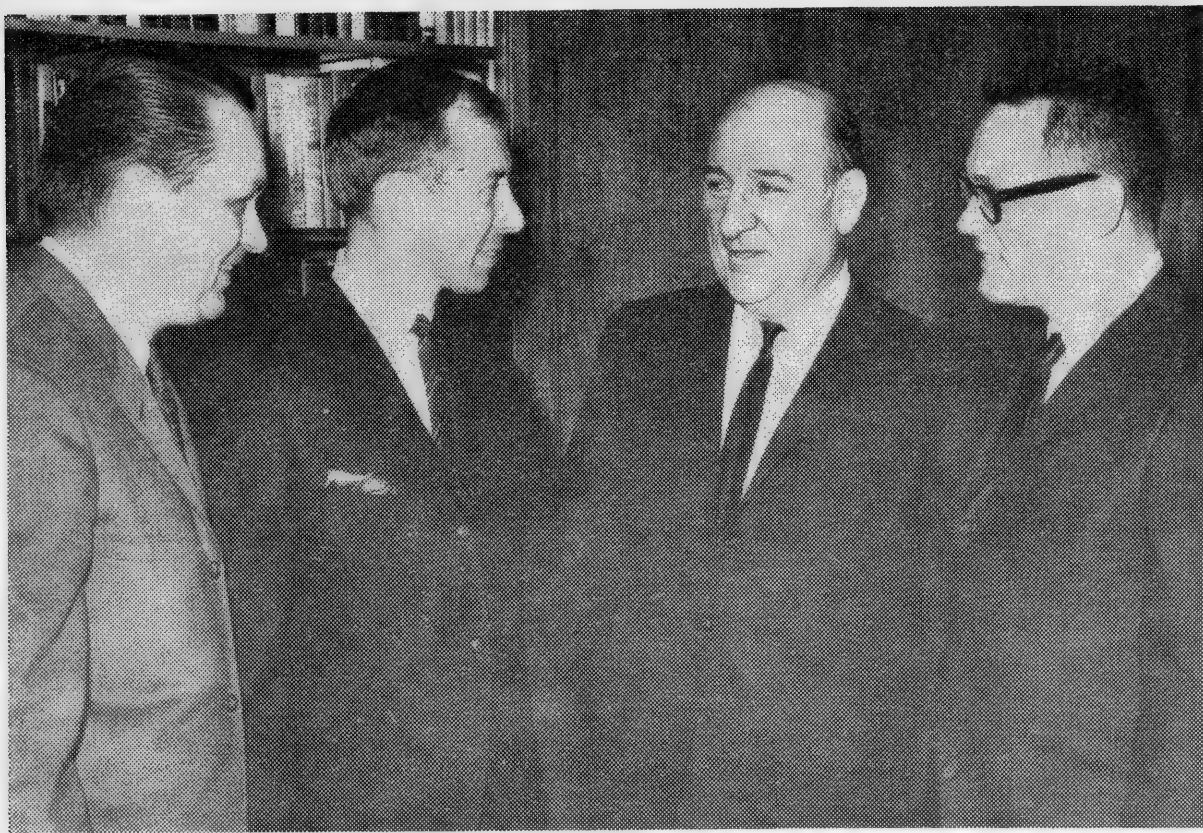
A PRE-GAME FEATURE of Homecoming festivities will be a special drill formation by the Bisonettes, Lipscomb's 64-member drill team.

The Babblcr

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 17, 1967

No. 16



CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Dr. Robert R. Enkema, second from left, new president of the National Alumni Association, from retiring president Winston M. Moore, right, president Athens Clay Pullias, and Edgar E. Smith, president-elect.

Alumni Association Installs President

A new national president and president-elect of the Lipscomb Alumni Association were installed Saturday at the annual meeting of the group in connection with Homecoming Day.

Dr. Robert R. Enkema, Nashville orthodontist, succeeded Nashville banker Winston M. Moore as president, and Edgar E. Smith, attorney of Huntsville, Ala., was introduced as president-elect.

Under new policies of the association, a president-elect will be installed at the annual meeting on Homecoming Day each year, making it possible for him to have a vital role in alumni affairs for a year preceding his actual term of office as president the following year.

Dr. Enkema attended Lipscomb in 1953-55, then transferred to the University of Tennessee as a pre-dental student. He received the D.D.S. and M.S. degrees from the U. T. School of Dentistry, Memphis, Tenn., and has been practicing his profession in Nashville for the past four years.

He is married to the former Barbara Ann Smith of Richmond, Va., copyeditor of the All-American 1963 BACKLOG, and a graduate of that year. They have three children—Jennifer, 3; Robert R., III, 1½; and John Baxter, about one month old.

A member of the American Association of Orthodontists, American Dental Association and Nashville Dental Association, Dr. Enkema is active in the Hillsboro Church of Christ and in the Civitan Club of Green Hills, Nashville.

Smith is a graduate of 1955, and his wife, the former Mary Anne Thomas, was the Homecoming Queen of that year. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University Law School, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1959.

Active members of the Memorial Parkway Church of Christ in

Huntsville, he and his wife have both participated in major alumni activities since their graduation more than 10 years ago.

As he turned the meeting over to the new president, Moore expressed gratitude to "all who have made my two years as president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association so wonderful.

"Martha (his wife) and I have really enjoyed all the associations on the campus and the privilege of working with President Pullias and J. Cliett Goodpasture, assist-

(Continued on page 3)

'Need Millions In 15 Years' Pres. Reports

Between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 must be raised for Lipscomb within the next 14 or 15 years to carry out the projected development program.

President Athens Clay Pullias included these estimates in his quarterly report to the Lipscomb Board of Directors at the meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room last Saturday.

Charlie G. Morris, unanimously elected to the board by this self-perpetuating body the first of the year, attended his first meeting as a member of the group.

A Tuscumbia, Ala., automobile dealer and bank director, he is a former chairman of the Tuscumbia Board of Education and has served as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Ala., which he helped to establish.

He is also an elder in the Tuscumbia Church of Christ and has been a Bible teacher there since 1933.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Beauties Chosen

Dawn Elrod and Jeril Hyne are the only second-year campus beauties among those chosen for the 1967 BACKLOG in the annual Festival of Hearts last Friday evening.

Joining them as newcomers to the royal clan are Adelva Best, Judi Deaton, Claire Gill and Pat Hudgins.

Dawn, a Gamma art major from Centerville, Tenn., is editor of the 1967 BACKLOG and a varsity cheerleader. She is also a June graduate and is completing requirements for a secondary teaching certificate. This quarter she is a student teacher at Two Rivers High School.

A junior Sigma sociology major, Jeril is religious news editor of the BABBLER and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism society, of which Dawn is also a member. Jeril is from Chadds Ford, Pa., and has been active in numerous Campaigns for Christ in which Lipscomb students have participated.

From Columbus, Ohio, Adelva is a business education major and will also graduate in June. She is president of Phi Beta Lambda secretarial science honorary sorority and was the Kappa Club attendant in the Homecoming Queen's court Saturday.

Judi is a freshman from Decatur, Ill., and a member of the Delta Club.

A sophomore from Guthrie, Ky., Claire is majoring in French and sociology.

She is a member of the Delta Club and is especially interested in speech activities.

Pat is a Louisiana belle, from Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans. She is also a freshman and plans to major in speech, in which she showed her promise by winning a first place trophy in the Tennessee Tournament last week-end.

Escorts for the winners in the final scene in which they appeared formally dressed were Stacy Myers with Adelva, Larry Craig with Judi, Clay Whitelaw with Dawn, Robert Craig with Claire, Wayne McMahan with Pat and Danny Cline with Jeril.

Dean Mack Wayne Crig, as master of ceremonies, asked each girl a question to answer in the second scene of the show. Debbie Holly, Sigma home economics major, was narrator, assisted by Bob Holmes, who read famous poets' tributes to beauty as the candidates appeared in the final scene.

Music was provided by the Dick Danley Trio, including, with Dick at the piano, Don Darby and Brad Lewis on the drums and bass strings.

A between-acts feature was a vocal trio composed of Sheryl Andrews, Sue Empson and Carolyn Colley. Their numbers were well received by the audience, as were the selections played by the Danley Trio.

The oriental staging, under di-

rection of Dr. Jerry Henderson and Alpha Psi Omega drama society, provided an effective setting for the judges to get the full effect of the beauties as they appeared in casual, street and formal dress.

Mrs. Elaine Alexander, home economics instructor who was in charge of costuming, held an informal reception for the judges in the home economics department prior to the Festival of Hearts, so they might meet the candidates personally.

Other candidates and their escorts included Jane Buchi and Bill Connelly, Carolyn Creswell and Dickie Weeks, Jeanie Campbell and Steve Brumfield, Donna Stellingwerf and Mike Lusk, Kay Titus and Dennis Thomas, and Barbara Wilson and Joey Bryant.



THE SIX CHOSEN as Campus Beauties in Friday's Festival of Hearts are Pat Hudgins, Judi Deaton, Claire Gill, Jeril Hyne, Dawn Elrod and Adelva Best.



—Photograph by Bill Bryant

THE EPITOME of courage and faith is Robert Vest, Lipscomb gymnast injured in practice, who receives another of his many required blood transfusions from his hospital bed in Coral Gables, Fla.

Robert Leads Lipscomb To Greater Triumphs

Out of tragedy comes triumph. Last quarter tragedy struck Lipscomb when a freak accident in gymnastics practice paralyzed Robert Vest, freshman from Hialeah, Fla.

ROBERT LAY IN CRITICAL CONDITION for weeks at Vanderbilt Hospital. Hours of surgery were required.

But in those darkest hours, Lipscomb and Robert responded. All night boys gathered in the lobby of Elam Hall to petition the Lord for Robert. And all night, Robert courageously held his own. Eventually, Robert recovered enough to be flown to a hospital in Miami for specialized treatment.

Then came the big problem of expenses. Hospital care and other medical services are not cheap in this 20th century.

It was here that DLC students again came into action. Several began talking about a Robert Vest fund. Within two weeks, students had contributed more than \$4000. Since then an additional \$1900 has been raised for this fund.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIPSCOMB STUDENTS began as they continued to remember Robert with cards and letters and, most of all encouragement. It was thrilling to see the reaction on the part, even, of those who had never seen Robert as they searched for ways to help. Lipscomb students had their triumph.

But their triumph wasn't even comparable to Robert Vest's triumph. For, you see, Robert gave every one of us more than we could ever hope to give him.

Through his tremendous courage he has given us courage; through his wonderful letters, he has given us hope; through his determination he has given us strength.

THE BABBLER staff takes this opportunity to say, "Thank you," to DLC students for their fine effort in behalf of a fellow student.

But we also want to tell you, Robert (for we know you read THE BABBLER) that you have given each one of us far more than we can ever give you.

You have given us the most important thing you have—your love, and your courage.

May God bless you, Robert Vest.

KENNY BARFIELD
Managing Editor

'The Longest Day' Will Be Screened In Alumni Auditorium Friday at 7

By SHERRY KENT

"The Longest Day" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

"The Longest Day" is the account of the invasion of Normandy Beach in World War II. Forty-two international stars including Eddie Albert, Paul Anka, Fabian, Red Buttons,

Richard Burton, Roddy McDowell, Sal Mineo, John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Tommy Sands and Robert Wagner will make up the cast.

Based on Cornelius Ryan's best seller of the same name, the movie was filmed in black and white for newsreel realism.

As the World Turns

'Cult of Closed Minds' Warrants Viewing

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

In our world there is a race of people who, because of certain situations and ideas, have reverted to the distressing depths of the philosophy of the closed mind.

This philosophy or cult has so many followers that the situation warrants some viewing.

Those who subscribe to this idea have formed themselves into a "hyper-orthodox social order" which forces all to conform to a philosophy which has as its base neither fact, logic or reason.

The participants in this cult are extremely close-knit—they have to be; for what could be more horrible than an alien idea, however true it might be, invading any member's purified mind?

The constant threat of such a possibility keeps this society at the point of unanimity. It is in these times of stress that this philosophic orthodoxy becomes so completely rigid, so completely removed from reality, and the strict conformity demanded to it so extreme that the whole order is branded as following a course of bigotry.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of the "closed mind" philosophy is its refusal to believe that there is any view other than its own. In such a narrow and prejudicial environment the totality of a nation's intellect is stunted and in fact is not allowed to grow.

In effect it is a thorn in a nation's side, a deterrent to effective economic, social and political progression; it is the dying pangs of a civilization on the brink of destruction.

Where are our great leaders today?

It has been the observation of many that a democracy produces many great leaders in great crises; yet today in our situation of racial strife, Vietnam, the rise of the in-

fant independent nations in the world, and the dislike of the domestic situation, we find no leaders.

We find only the closed-minded critic whose criticisms are irrational, unconstructive and are only designed to destroy.

Both sides of the political pole are guilty—Republican, Democrat, liberal or conservative—of this on the informed level. Then there are those whose knowledge is completely superficial and because these self-made experts of weekly magazines and television programs are so adept in politics, they must add further confusion by their

narrow-minded pessimistic predictions—a very regrettable situation.

The disease of the "closed mind" is quite contagious and if left unchecked, could engulf this nation and its people, North, South, East or West, into the cataclysm of stagnated nothingness.

It should be our hope and desire then that the followers of this form of insanity shall not represent this nation as a whole and indeed that it should be replaced by an open society pursuing greater heights for what is definitely the greatest governmental system in the history of the world.

Religion in Action

Lipscombites Needed to Aid In Conducting Youth Forum

By JERIL HYNÉ

Lipscomb students are being sought for assistance in planning and conducting the Middle Tennessee Christian Youth Forum in Centerville, Tenn., Mar. 31 through Apr. 2.

"We need students to provide an atmosphere of enthusiasm and spiritual fervor, to assist in planning and promotion, to teach, and to encourage young people to attend," David McWilliams, one of the Lipscomb student leaders in the project, said this week.

All who would like to assist in this effort in any way on this first week-end of the spring quarter are asked to contact McWilliams through P. O. Box 36, Campus Mail, as soon as possible.

Vice-President Willard Collins and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be among lecturers on the forum, as will Jim Bill McInnter, minister of the West End Church of Christ, and a Lipscomb alumnus.

Sponsored by the Centerville Church of Christ, where former students Paul Rogers and Tim Walker are minister and assistant minister, the forum will be held in the new church building that was dedicated last September.

Arrangements are being made by members of the congregation to furnish food and housing for those who participate during the week-end.

Purpose of the forum, as announced by McWilliams, is to "inspire and challenge young people to surrender themselves wholly to Christ, and to devote their lives to service and to evangelizing the world for Christ."

State Chorus Auditions Held at DLC

By BARBARA JAMES

Lipscomb hosted auditions for the Tennessee All-State Chorus last Saturday.

High school students from the entire Middle Tennessee area came to audition before the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association.

Competition for the 30-voice chorus was so great that try-outs for the chorus, band and orchestra had been in progress since September. Therefore, being selected as a chorus member from among hundreds of students in the entire state of Tennessee is a great honor.

On March 17 at 7:30 P.M. the All-State Chorus will perform at the Tennessee Education Association Convention in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

They will sing "Ryrie Eleison" by Hayden; "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" by Brahms; "Ava Maria" by Bruckner; Sullivan's "Pinafore Medley"; "Soon—Ah Will Be Done" by Dawson; and Copland's "Stomp Your Foot."

The chorus will be under the direction of guest conductor Elwood Keister from the University of Florida. For a finale the All-State Chorus, Band and Orchestra will unite in the performance of "From Sea to Shining Sea."

Art Students Will Exhibit Own Works

By MARILYN KESLER

"Have your sun glasses in hand," advises Rudy Sanders, art instructor, urging students to attend the art exhibit Feb. 26 through Mar. 10 in Lecture Auditorium.

Artists whose work will be shown will be chosen from all the art classes and Alpha Rho Tau. All DLC students and personnel are invited to a reception from 2-4 p.m. Feb. 26 in Lecture Auditorium.

Variety will be emphasized in this exhibit. Not really requiring sun glasses, op work to be displayed demonstrates the ability of the artist to create a feeling of movement on a flat page.

Color experiments, such as color wheels, serve as visible explanations of color from the points of value and intensity. These experiments are also problems in balance and design.

Other problems in balance and design include collages and montages, which are pictures made from pictures.

Decorated bottles, vases and stained-glass goblets make use of light in creating colorful three-dimensional work.

Line problems in the forms of linograph prints and ink drawings will be shown, along with model homes and paper weaving from the handicrafts class.

This exhibit will feature no oil paintings. Most of the work is in tempera, ink and washes, pencil and acrylic.

The Babblér

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Faculty Adviser..... Eunice Bradley



THE 1967 LIPSCOMB A Cappella Singers will present a preview of their annual spring tour program in a concert at Trevecca College in Nashville tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission is free.

Choral Group To Perform At Trevecca

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Lipscomb A Cappella Singers will be presented in concert in McKlurkan Auditorium at Trevecca College, Nashville, today at 8 p.m.

Trevecca has announced that admission is free to the public, and all Lipscomb personnel and students interested in attending are invited.

Charles Nelson, director, and members of the chorus, will be honored at a reception following the concert.

Quarter Changes Provide More Vacation Time

By SUSAN BREWER

Increased vacation time for summer and fall quarter students will be provided in changes recently adopted on recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Summer quarter this year will begin June 18, Vice-President Willard Collins has announced, and will end on Aug. 19, which has been set as commencement day for the summer graduation.

This means a full month's vacation before beginning school in the fall quarter on Sept. 24, and an extra week between spring and summer quarters.

now in mimeographed form.

"More courses will be offered than in any previous summer quarter," Collins said, "and any student, regardless of his standing, should be able to take a full quarter's work."

"Year-round education at Lipscomb is coming to be more and more appreciated by beginning freshmen," Collins said, "and each year we have increased numbers of high school seniors enrolling for their first quarter in the summer."

"Our three-year graduates are always glad that they enrolled on the year-round plan, and two of our outstanding June class members have expressed their opinions

on the benefits in statements that follow."

Bobby Phillips, president of the student body in summer and fall quarters of 1966, said he was motivated to enroll as a year-round student because:

"After high school graduation I wanted to find the best possible education in the shortest possible time, since I was planning to be a pre-medical student with several years of study ahead."

"I found that many student leaders were attending on the four-quarter plan. Without the summer lapse, it is easier to become an integral part of campus

life and to participate freely in extracurricular activities.

"In addition to gaining the obvious financial advantages, I, along with numerous others, found adjustment to college life much easier by beginning in the summer quarter. This 'buffer' quarter not only gives freshmen a head start, but it keeps upperclassmen caught up in their studies."

Arnelle Sweatt, who served with Bobby as secretary of the student body in the summer and fall, is equally enthusiastic over the advantages of year-round college attendance.

"I entered Lipscomb in June, 1964," she said, "immediately after my high school graduation."

"By going to summer school, I thought that I could adjust to dorm life and to correct study habits, so that when fall quarter began with all of the pressures for adjusting freshmen, I would be an old-timer in the Lipscomb routine."

"By going year-round I am able to look forward to graduation from DLC in June, 1967, and to using that extra year in graduate work."

Alumni President Installed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ant to the president in alumni affairs and other areas."

Moore commended his successor and the new president-elect for their interest in and support of their alma mater and for their outstanding achievements in their professions.

President Pullias also praised Dr. Enkema and Smith as "among the very finest young professional men I know," and commended Moore on his outstanding record as national president.

"We are extremely thankful," he said, "for what has been accomplished by the alumni of this institution during recent years, and for the rapidly growing interest and activity of our former students all over the country."

J. Robert Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund since its establishment in 1954, reported contributions of \$92,527.12 in 1975 gifts to the fund during the year ending Aug. 31, 1966.

He said the goal for 1966-67 has been set at \$100,000, and expressed confidence that the nearly 8000 alumni of Lipscomb will reach this objective.

Gifts to this fund do not include contributions of members of the

Board of Directors or Lipscomb faculty and staff members who are among the alumni.

Both Moore and President Pullias commended Sanders for his long record of achievement in building up the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Copies of the Lipscomb Alumnus containing President Pullias' annual "State of the College" report were distributed at the meeting.

"Lipscomb offers 17 years of Christian education from the senior college to the kindergarten," he said in this report.

"In the college, majors have been graduated in 27 separate academic fields of study, and wide variety of pre-professional work is offered."

"The keystone of Lipscomb's program of Christian education is a daily class in the Bible as a textbook."

"The future of Lipscomb depends in a major way on the success of the Alumni Loyalty Fund."

"I earnestly appeal to each person who has ever attended any division of Lipscomb to invest in Christian education each year through a gift to the Alumni Loyalty Fund."

Debaters Take Sweepstakes In Tennessee Tournament

An unscheduled highlight of Homecoming Saturday was the presentation to Queen Carol Harper of seven trophies won by DLC in the Tennessee State Collegiate Forensic Tournament.

One of these was the sweepstakes trophy received for topping all other colleges represented with a total of 36 points. Middle Tennessee State University, host to the meet, was second with 22 points, and University of Tennessee took third place with 17 points.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, was elected president of the state association for 1968, succeeding one of his outstanding speech students of several years ago, David Walker, now on the MTSU faculty.

Lipscomb will be host to the 1968 tournament, in which most colleges and universities over the state participate.

The 15 participants from Lipscomb won six of 13 first place positions, two second, and three third.

Kenny Barfield won the trophy given the outstanding man debater. Edith Frobes of the University of Tennessee was named the outstanding woman debater, and Dwight Moore of Vanderbilt took the junior debate title.

Competition included 220 participants from 15 colleges and universities. Against these, the Lipscombites amassed the following record, in addition to Kenny's feat:

Men's extemporaneous speaking—Kenny Barfield, first; Jerry Trousdale, third.

Men's oratory—Wayne McMahon, second; men's interpretive—Bill Robertson, first; women's after dinner speaking—Arnelle Sweatt, third.

Women's impromptu—Marilyn Epperly, second; women's extemporaneous—Mary Matthews, first; women's oratory—Carolyn Goose-tree, first; women's interpretive—Pat Hudgins, first.

Men's debate—Jerry Trousdale and Kenny Barfield, first; Larry Pederson and Wayne McMahon, third.

Only events in which Lipscomb did not have winners were men's after dinner, men's impromptu, women's debate and junior debate.

Elected to serve with Dr. Ellis next year are Miss Faye Jullian, University of Tennessee, vice-president; Walker, MTSU, executive secretary; Mrs. Robert Proffitt, Maryville College, and Judy Schultz, Memphis State University, delegates-at-large.

Winter Enrollment Reaches New High

Overall enrollment in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school reached an all-time high for the winter quarter—2617 compared to 2586 for last year.

President Athens Clay Pullias' quarterly report to the Board of Directors carried the following table by divisions:

Elementary	1967	1966
School	354	333
Junior High		
School	251	225
High School	258	242
1st Year College	624	716
2nd Year College	426	352
3rd Year College	359	336
4th Year College	344	381
Total	2617	2586

This report reflects increases of 74 in the second year college students and 29 in the third year, with losses of 92 in the first year and 27 in the fourth year.

Total freshmen enrolled in the fall quarter was down in 1966, which accounts for the smaller number shown in the winter quarter of 1967 over last year's winter quarter.

General trends over the country show decreasing numbers of freshmen, compared to the boom years just ended, which stems from the lower birth rates for the years in which they were born.

Lipscomb's total of 1754 college students in the winter quarter represents a decrease of less than one per cent over the record 1884 for fall quarter (.09%), where the national average loss in the second term or semester of the academic year is from three to four per cent.

College totals include 897 men this winter compared to 942 in 1966; 857 women compared to 844 last year. Boarding students total 1233 to 1214 for 1966, an increase of 19.

President Pullias' Board report included figures' on fall quarter geographic locations of Lipscomb students indicating that 461 come from Davidson County and 939 from all counties in Tennessee.

Alabama with 163, Ohio 107, Florida 85, Kentucky 82, Georgia 73, Indiana 65, and Michigan 53, are the next ranking states in furnishing Lipscomb students.

Other states from which students have come in the current year are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey.

New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont,

Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin—a total of 40 in all.

Foreign countries sending students to Lipscomb include Canada with 7, Germany 1, Iran 2, Japan 1, Lebanon 1, Malaysia 1 and Panama Canal Zone 1.

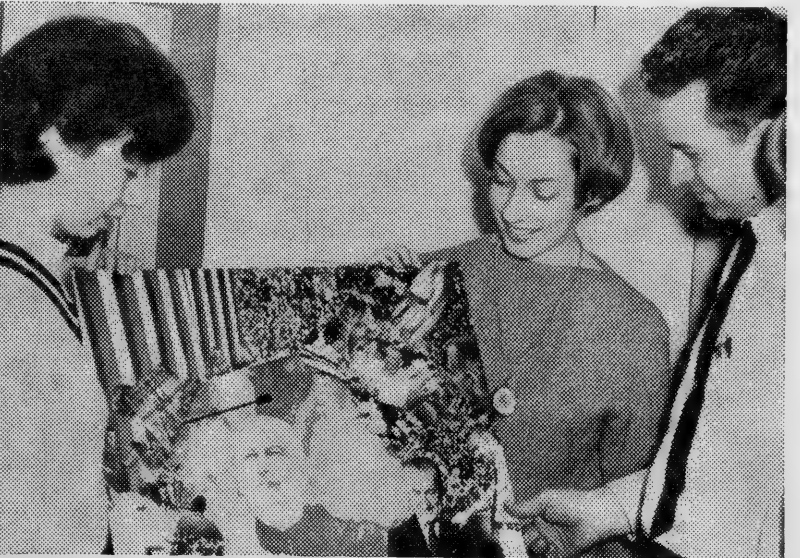
Religious affiliations of students in the fall quarter showed 95 per cent reporting membership in or preference for the church of Christ.

Denominations represented in the student body included Baptists, Catholics, Disciples of Christ, Church of God, Episcopalians, Levittown Community Church, Methodists, Moslems, Nazarenes, Pentecostal and Presbyterians.

Insurers Hold Interviews

A representative from Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus Feb. 21 to interview interested students concerning their Sales and Sales Management Training Program for 1967.

The interview schedule is in Room 202-B, A. M. Burton Administration Building.



LINDA POLK and Melba Bowman are assisted by art instructor Rudy Sanders as they prepare their creations for display in the student art exhibit in Lecture Auditorium Feb. 26 through Mar. 10.



SALUTING THE BISONS before the team appears on the McQuiddy playing court are varsity cheerleaders Jane Buchi, Don Ryan, Kathy Craig, Dawn Elrod, Martha Haile, Carolyn Creswell and Larry Craig.



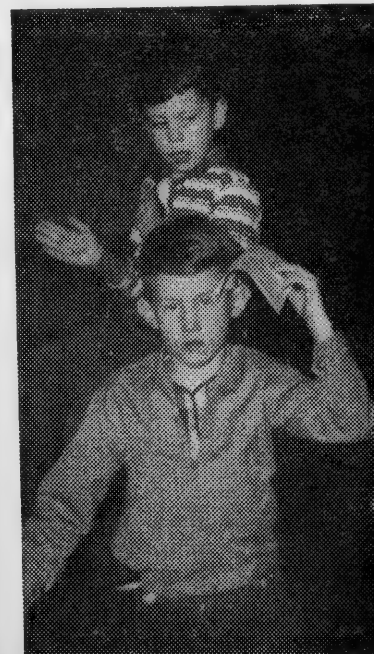
BISON CO-CAPTAIN Richard Jackson discusses game strategy with team-mate Merl Smith before the Homecoming tilt with the Southwestern Lynx.



MRS. ROBERT R. ENKEMA, wife of DLC's new National Alumni Association president, and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias discuss activities of Homecoming weekend at a coffee in the Home Management House.



OWEN "BUTCH" SWEATT goes up for two as the Bisons go down in defeat at the hands of Lynx of Southwestern.



EVEN THE YOUNGER set gets the Homecoming spirit, as is demonstrated by these members of DLC's class of 1980.

Board Members Attend Luncheon

(Continued from page 1)

Other members of the Board attending the meeting included Harry R. Leathers, chairman, Dickson, Tenn.; James R. Byers, vice-chairman, Nashville; M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, Nashville. J. E. Acuff and Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; and William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.

With their wives, they were guests at the special reunion luncheon for former Lipscomb students from 1891 to 1931, at which President and Mrs. Pullias were hosts.

"On the basis of the best available information," President Pullias said in his report, "David Lipscomb College must raise an average of \$800,000 each year for the next 15 years."

"This sum will be necessary in order to move strongly forward with the total program of Chris-

tian education to which Lipscomb is committed.

"Of this \$800,000 Lipscomb must raise \$300,000 each year for operating purposes alone over and above income from room, board, tuition and fees. While this is a very large sum of money in the eyes of many people, it is in fact a very modest amount when compared with the present and planned educational offering at Lipscomb."

President Pullias pointed out that Lipscomb is the only senior college operated by members of churches of Christ east of the Mississippi River, so that "the smallness of this undertaking when measured by the needs and opportunities is immediately clear."

The president's report included the definite information on Lipscomb's two new buildings announced in the BABBLER last week—that bids will be opened March 8 and construction will begin on that date or shortly thereafter.

Two other building projects to be begun "at the earliest practical time" are a major addition to Crisman Memorial Library costing \$500,000, and a new elementary school building that will require at least \$350,000.

"The most urgent need of Lipscomb, as mentioned in connection with the problems facing Christian education in the future," President Pullias reported, "is to convince members and congregations of the churches of Christ of the meaning, value, and importance of Christian education. Unless this is done within a reasonable time, the result will be disaster."

He pointed out that a conservative estimate of the cost of teaching the Bible each day to each student is well above \$200,000 each year—an amount that Lipscomb hopes will eventually be contributed by congregations throughout the country, whose leaders Lipscomb helps to train.

Since 1943, less than 25 years, Lipscomb's assets have increased by more than 2500 per cent, President Pullias said.

"The widely varied aspects of the business done under the corporate names of David Lipscomb College and the David Lipscomb College Foundation have increased accordingly.

"These facts mean that Lipscomb is now engaged in a vast and highly complicated business enterprise requiring a large number of very capable, highly trained, and deeply dedicated people."

Lipscomb is now making vital progress toward serving more students with a better quality of Christian education, he said.

"The success of this glorious endeavor will be measured by the wisdom, diligence, and generosity with which all who love young people serve the cause of Christian education at Lipscomb in the swiftly changing world which lies ahead."

Patrons Set Family Night February 25

By MARILYN KESLER

Members of the Lipscomb Patrons Association are invited to attend the annual "Family Night" that will begin in the college student center Feb. 25.

Tickets will sell for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and will cover admission to McQuiddy Gymnasium for the last home varsity basketball game of the season, in addition to a spaghetti supper in the student center at 5:30 p.m.

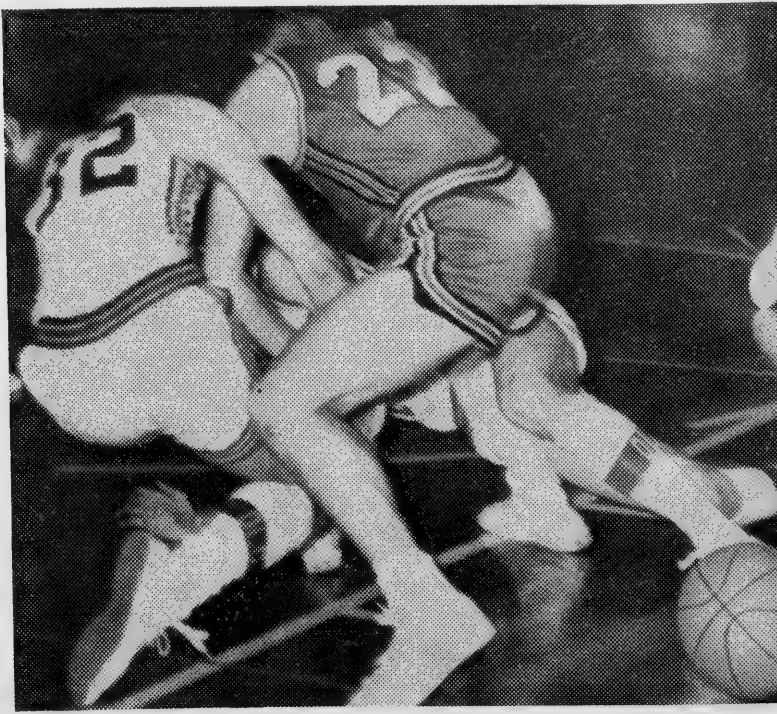
The Bisons will meet Berry College at 8 p.m., and in addition to watching this game, patrons will see in action the Lipscomb band, directed by J. Burley Bowman, and the Bisonettes, led by Cheryl Cordell, president.

A half-time performance of Coach Tom Hanvey's champion varsity gymnastics team will be an added attraction.

Members of the Patrons Association include mothers of college students and other women interested in helping to support Christian education at Lipscomb.

Dues are only \$1 a year, and a free subscription to THE BABBLER is given to all who join.

Officers for the current year are Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, president; Mrs. Fred Mosley, president-elect; Mrs. Fred Ramsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Langhans, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Peden, recording secretary; Mrs. George Trousdale, historian; and Mrs. John T. Netterville, faculty representative.



BISON AND LYNX BASKETBALL scramblers need to be told they are looking in the wrong places if they are trying to find a basketball.

Carol Reigns Over Homecoming



HIGHLIGHTS OF LIPSCOMB'S 1967 homecoming are the coronation of Queen Carol Harper by President Athens Clay Pullias; the presentation of Tennessee state tournament debate trophies to the queen by Elaine Conner, Kathy Randolph and Jerry Trousdale; and the presentation of the student body's gift to the queen by President Robert "Buzzy" Neil. After these presentations, Queen Carol reigns over her subjects.

Graduates, Students Enjoy Event-Filled Week-End

Alumni from 70 cities and towns in 12 states attended Homecoming Day activities last Saturday.

Reunion luncheons for classes of 1966, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932, and for those in all classes from 1891 to 1931, were attended by approximately 400.

The coronation pageant and game with Southwestern at Memphis filled McQuiddy Gymnasium to capacity with a crowd estimated at approximately 3000.

Highlights of the coronation pageant in addition to the crowning of Queen Carol Harper by President Athens Clay Pullias, were the presentation of the students' gift to the queen by Buzzy Neil, student body president; gift from the team presented by Stacy Myers, co-captain of the Bisons.

The surprise presentation by Jerry Trousdale, president of Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, of seven speech trophies won at the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament Friday and Saturday; and announcement by Sue Empson, secretary of the student body, of

winners in the Greek club exhibits competition.

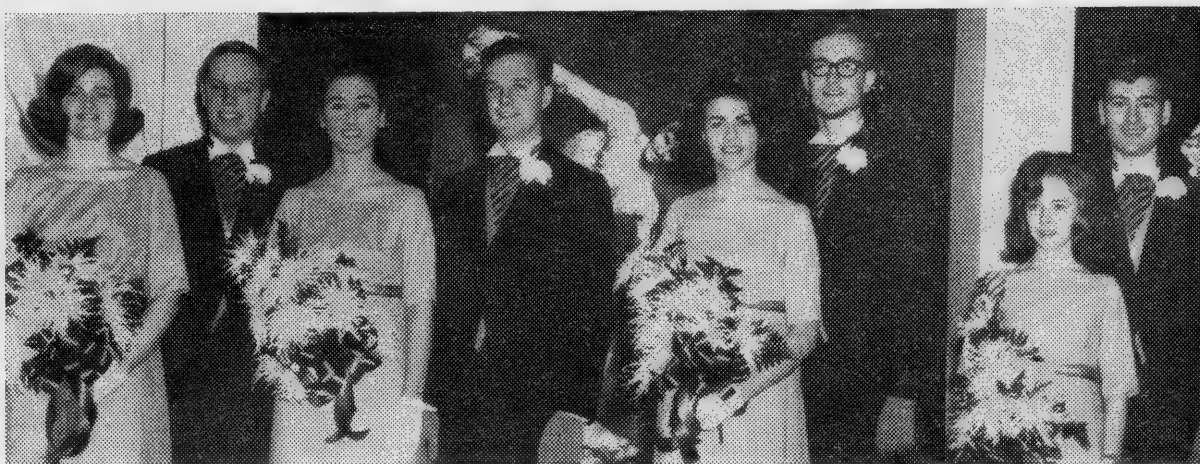
Sigmas took first place, with their "Synx the Lynx" slogan. Second place went to Kappas for "Bisons Smell 'De Feet' of the Lynx."

Alphas placed third with their jewelry inspired slogan and motif, "Bisons Cuff-the-Lynx"; and Gammas took fourth place with "Bisons Make Great Scientific Discovery—and Cage the Missing Lynx."

Betas' slogan was "Bury the Lynx Under the Sphinx," and Deltas featured "St 'op' the Lynx."

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity posted "Welcome" and "Bisons Raise That Score," in a non-competitive exhibit. Judging was by a team of visiting alumni appointed by alumni president Winston M. Moore.

States represented by those attending Homecoming include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.



MEMBERS OF LIPSCOMB'S 1967 homecoming court are Jill Snell, Phil Hutcheson, August graduating class; Linda Hester, Gary Richardson, June graduates; Adelta Best, Bobby Phillips, Kappas; and Judy Mosley, Bill Murphy, Sigmas.



BILL GOLLNITZ, Martha Haile, Deltas; Dee White, Sharon Headley, Gammas; Steve Brumfield; Jeanie Campbell, Alphas; and Buddy Thomas, Joyce Cullum Rucker, Betas, represent their Greek letter clubs in the Homecoming festivities Saturday in McQuiddy Gym.

Job Placement Service Offered to Aid Seniors

By SUSAN BREWER

What job do you expect to hold after your graduation?

If you are a senior, you are probably giving much thought to this important decision; even if you are a junior, you may have narrowed down the field considerably.

Lipscomb is trying to help you learn more about the job market and find out how you can best cash in on your ability and talents by bringing to the campus from time to time representatives of the large business firms of the nation. Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of testing and counseling, is working hard to bring these personnel recruiters to the students.

So far, student response to these opportunities has been a bit disappointing.

Watch the BABBLER and bulletin boards, and listen to chapel announcements that will tell you when business representatives will be on campus to interview you.

The director of testing and counseling schedules all such appointments, except those in teacher placement, which are handled through the department of education, headed by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield.

Services are also offered by Dr. Samples to assist underclassmen in finding summer employment.

A newsletter is distributed by Dr. Samples to seniors each month, outlining job description, company and interview date for visiting business representatives.

Any senior not receiving this newsletter in campus mail is asked to stop by the testing and counseling office in Room 202-B A. M. Burton Administration Building and correct the oversight.

And the next time you hear an announcement or see a notice that someone is coming to the campus seeking to hire college graduates, put your name on the interview schedule in Dr. Samples' office.

The experience of being interviewed by prominent personnel men is helpful; and who knows? You might find an opportunity you never knew existed.



DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG, master of ceremonies for Friday's Festival of Hearts, questions Dawn Elrod about her conception of the ideal teacher, and gets the answer: "John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department."

Air Force Reps To Hold Interviews

Representatives of the U. S. Air Force will be in the student center Feb. 20 to talk with young men in the June graduating class who might be interested in their Officer Program.

There will be no interview schedule, so those interested may stop by the student center to talk with these men.



SUE EMPSON, Carolyn Colley, and Sheryll Andrews, the Belltones, perform between scenes at the annual Festival of Hearts beauty presentation Friday night in Alumni Auditorium.

The Babbl'r

Volume XLVI David Lipscomb College Nashville, Tenn., February 24, 1967

No. 17

7500 to See March Tragedy; 'Macbeth' Will Go to 3 States

By KENNY BARFIELD

Lipscomb's production is to be presented during spring vacation at Harding Academy in Memphis; Central High School in Columbia, Tenn.; Madison Academy in Huntsville, Ala.; Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, Ala.; Bradshaw High School in Florence, Ala.; and Therrell High School in Atlanta, Ga.

Central High School in Columbia has an enrollment of over 700; Bradshaw's enrollment exceeds 600; Therrell High School claims close to 1500 students; 500 attend Madison Academy; more than 400 are enrolled at Harding Academy; and close to 400 attend classes at Alabama Christian.

Three phrases used to describe the production thus far are "tremendous direction," "breath-taking

ing costuming" and "excellent acting."

Dr. Jerry Henderson, referred to in Nashville drama circles as "one of the most brilliant young men in the theater," has kept the cast moving toward perfection. Assisted by Larry Menefee, instructor in speech, Dr. Henderson has conducted dress rehearsals for the past week and another week of full rehearsals is scheduled to begin Monday.

"Breath-taking" costumes have been designed and created by Dr. Henderson, student costume chairman Beth Boyd and their assistants, from almost everything imaginable, including leather, fur and velour.

STUDENTS GET an advance "peek" at the costumes in today's **BABBLER**, and in a more colorful way in the Mar. 5 issue of the Nashville Tennessean, which is scheduled to print a full page feature on the play with at least three color pictures.

In the acting field, the four leading characters seem to be taking the play to heart. One person who viewed one of this week's rehearsals commented, "They were just great!"

Bob Holmes and Judy Leavell will appear on WSM-TV's "Noon Show" Mar. 3. The "Noon Show" is aired daily by WSM and has built up a good daytime audience under the long leadership of Jud Collins.

Again this year, Ozier Advertising has consented to furnish a

billboard on which Alpha Rho Tau, Lipscomb's art fraternity, will paint a display for the front entrance of Alumni Auditorium. The billboard will be erected Mar. 4.

In addition to the opening presentation of the play Mar. 6, other performances are scheduled Mar. 7, 8, 10 and 11. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

DLC Students Tape Wishes To Robert Vest

Birthday greetings have taken an unusual form on campus this week, as students have joined en masse to wish "happy birthday" to Robert Vest.

Still hospitalized after injury in a freak accident in gymnastics practice in the fall quarter, Vest will celebrate his 19th birthday Thursday in a hospital bed, completely immobilized from the neck down.

For the past two or three months, he has been in a hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., near his home at Hialeah.

Led by Buzzy Neil, student body president, and Sue Empson, secretary, students began a trek to the Audio-Visual Center to tape record personal birthday messages Tuesday.

(Continued on page 4)

NFIL Slates Tournament At Lipscomb

By LINDA DILLARD

Some of the nation's outstanding high school students will meet on the Lipscomb campus as guests of the speech department June 18-22, the first week of the summer quarter.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, has announced that Lipscomb will host the National Forensic Interscholastic League's annual tournament on these dates. Approximately 500 are expected to attend.

It is the first time this tournament has been held in Nashville, Henderson said, and it is unusual for it to be brought south.

All high school students participating in the tournament will have been chosen as winners of district, regional and, finally, their state tournaments.

Last year's tournament was held in New Mexico. Howard Henderson, now a senior speech major, was a participant in the tournament four years ago, when it was held in Montana. He was a state winner from Tennessee.

Held in connection with the annual convention of the NFIL, the tournament will last four days and will involve many Lipscomb students.

Dr. Henderson will be coordinator and is asking all forensic participants in the college to assist by serving as timekeepers, judges and clerks.

Plans are already being made for housing for the various events of the convention and tournament, Henderson said.

Finding housing for the participants is also a problem that is already engaging the attention of the speech department.

"As far as we know," Henderson said, "this is the first time Lipscomb has been host to a national forensic event, and we want to make it the most successful meeting this group has ever had."

Lipscomb High School is a member of the NFIL, and students participating in forensic activities there will also be involved.

Journalism Workshop Here April 1

A Journalism Workshop for high school and college publication staffs will be hosted by the Lipscomb Press Club on April 1.

Kenny Barfield, Press Club president, has announced that this will bring together on an all-day program outstanding members of the working press, as well as advisers and editors of All-American publications.

No registration fee will be charged, and a decision has been made to offer free time from 11:30 to 1 o'clock for lunch, instead of planning an official luncheon.

An outstanding keynote speaker will be presented at 10 a.m., at a general assembly in Alumni Auditorium. President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the visitors, after which Barfield, as workshop director, will outline the program of the day.

Assisting Barfield are members of the Press Club and the Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity spearheaded by Byron Nelson, vice-president of the Press Club, Elaine Daniel, secretary, and Bill Gollnitz, sports editor of THE **BABBLER**.

Pi Delta Epsilon officers include Alan Heath, president; Edwin Parnell, vice-president; and Jeril Hyne, secretary.

A highlight of the workshop will be the presentation of awards to high school newspaper staffs based on evaluation of their publications by THE **BABBLER** staff.

Schools over the state and in some neighboring states will be invited to submit papers for evaluation that must reach Lipscomb by Mar. 29. Three different issues of each publication entered must be submitted.

A trophy will be presented to the staff having the top paper judged by the staff, and certificates will go to others ranking high.

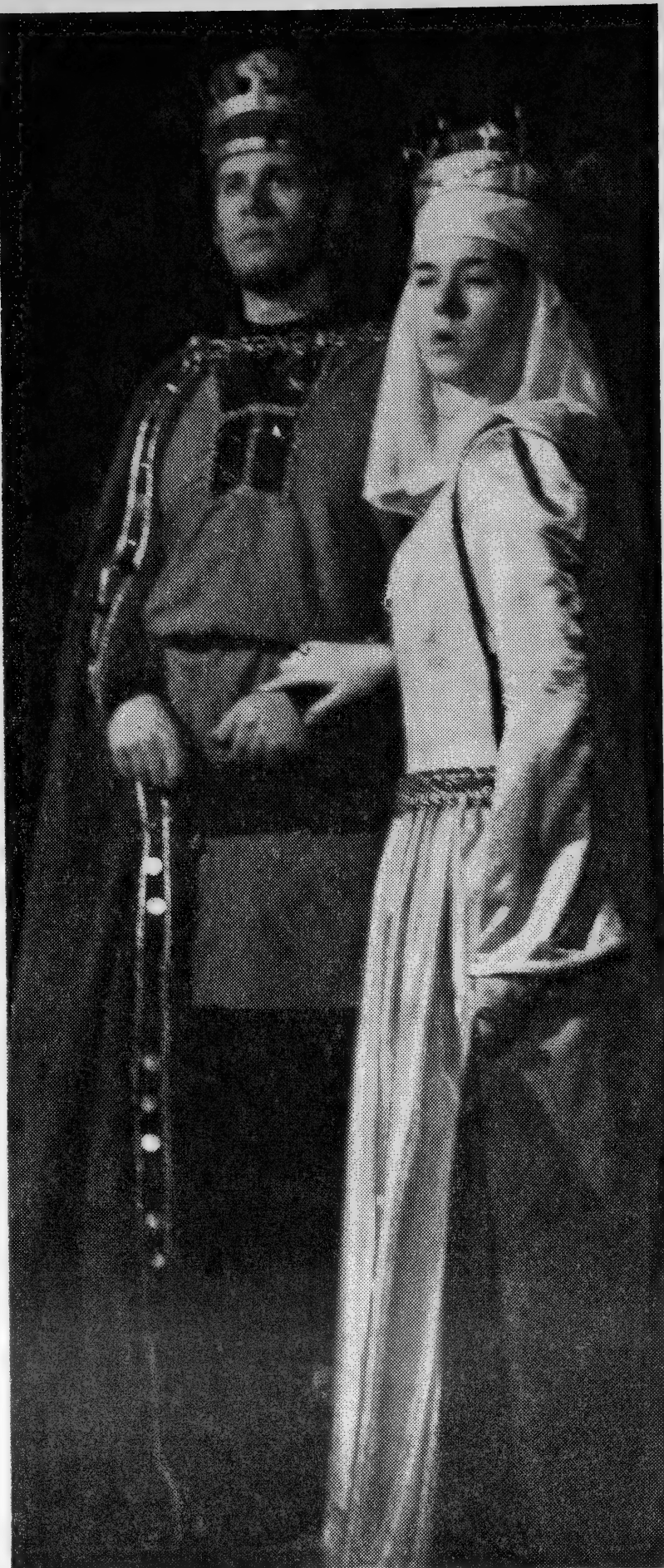
The initial announcement of the workshop has brought good response, Barfield reports, indicating that attendance will be good.

He estimates that at least 100 high schools and colleges will be represented with anywhere from one to 10 or 12 delegates.

"The program has been planned to help both newspaper and yearbook staffs," Barfield said this week, "and schools have been invited to send as many of both staff members as they wish, along with publication advisers for both."

Barfield has already lined up outstanding members of the working press, advisers and editors of All-American publications, representatives of journalism associations and fraternities, and commercial firms furnishing various services.

Much helpful free material will be available for distribution, he said, and company representatives will be on hand for consultation, in addition to the special workshop programs.



BOB HOLMES and Judy Leavell portray the royal couple in Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" on the Lipscomb campus Mar. 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11.

Summer Lectureship in June Will Fill All Dormitory Space

By JANIE JACKSON

Moving the Lipscomb Summer Lectureship from August to June is apparently a popular choice, Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, said this week.

Previously held the third week of August, the 1967 lectureship was announced for June 11-15 at the close of the 1966 program, and those attending were invited to reserve space before leaving the campus, if they wished to do so.

"So many present at the lectureship last year took advantage of this opportunity, that Miss Ruth Gleaves, lectureship hostess, had reservations for much of the available space by the end of last

"The Idea Behind the Picture," "Feature Writing," "Yearbook Production," "Words and Pictures Are A Team," "Makeup Techniques and Typography for Editorial Pages," "Elements of Makeup," "From Theory to Practice" (guides for layout), "Heads and Leads," "Theme—What, Why and How" for yearbooks, a Sigma Delta Chi film, and a closing session at which awards will be presented.

year," Collins said. Now, three months before the lectureship is to begin, all available space in Elam Hall, Fanning Hall, Johnson Hall, Sewell Hall, Sewell House, and Avalon Hall has been assigned, Miss Gleaves reports, with a waiting list of about 75 on record.

"We expect to ask all who made reservations last summer to confirm their space requirements," Collins said.

"We believe a number of these early registrations may have overestimated the needs of their groups, so that some additional space will probably be opened after these confirmations have been received."

(Continued on page 3)

Lipscomb Owes Much To News Bureau Chief

(Editor's Note: If Miss Eunice Bradley had known about this editorial, it would never have reached the press. We of THE BABBLER honor her today with this small tribute.)

In Room 201, A. M. Burton Administration Building, there is an office with a desk piled high with layouts for newspapers and bulletins, pictures and news releases, detailed outlines of requirements for a journalism course, and student extracurricular cards.

Behind that desk sits just about the hardest working, most dedicated woman on this campus—Miss Eunice Bradley.

As editor of THE BABBLER, it has been a wonderful experience for me personally to know her and of her work. All of Lipscomb owes her much, yet so much of her work goes unnoticed.

SHE SERVES AS FACULTY adviser for THE BABBLER, and as such she helps make sure all the news is covered, makes sure there are no serious journalistic errors in layouts, and other such jobs. And when a reporter simply cannot do his story, Miss Bradley becomes star reporter.

Her official title, however, is Director of the News Bureau. When Lipscomb publishes its regular bulletins, Miss Bradley does lay-out, gets pictures set up, proofreads a sample and makes sure deadlines are met. When any news release appears in any paper, whether about Lipscomb in general or about each student when he achieves recognition, be quite sure Miss Eunice Bradley made sure it was there.

And if that isn't enough for six people, she even teaches journalism. She attends and reports all meetings of administrators and holds a position on the Publications Board and is co-sponsor of the Press Club.

IT IS SMALL WONDER then, that her work day begins about 7-7:30 a.m. and never ends before 5 p.m.

But this is only the business side of Miss Bradley. There is also the journal, fish-loving, warm and sincere side. Never too busy to help someone, she will push aside her stack of papers at a second's notice. And it has been quipped that if she had her choice, she'd spend more time with a fishing pole in her hand than at her typewriter.

Perhaps it would be simplest to say she is a Christian.

And so we salute Miss Eunice Bradley, a vital cog in the machinery which keeps Lipscomb running. To paraphrase a well-known saying: Never have so many owed so much to one person.

ELAINE DANIEL, Editor

Reception Will Be Held During Art Show Opening

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, at the student art show in Lecture Auditorium.

John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, and Rudy Sanders, instructor, with Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Sanders will be on hand to greet guests.

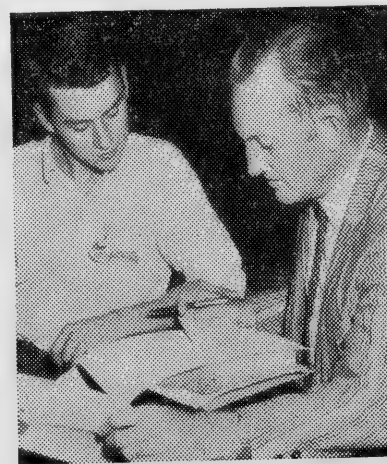
Students with entries in the art exhibit that goes on display on that date will also be present to welcome callers and give them a personal tour of the show.

Those participating in the art show include students in all the art classes and members of Alpha Rho Tau art society.

Color experimentation will be stressed by the work on display, including attempts at visual explanations of color from the standpoint of value and intensity, as well as balance and design.

Op art, collages and montages, decorated bottles, vases and stained-glass goblets will be seen in the display. Linograph prints and ink drawings will also be shown, along with model homes and paper weaving from the handicrafts class.

No oil paintings will be among the entries. Most of the work is in tempera, ink and washes, pencil and acrylic, Sanders has announced.



FORREST RHOADS advises Gary Sparks on the new spring schedule.

Family Bargain Night

Lipscomb Patrons Association offers its members a bargain package deal tonight.

Included are a spaghetti supper in the college student center at 5:30 p.m., and admission to the varsity basketball game at 8 p.m.—all for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tickets will be on sale in the student center.

As the World Turns

Southerners Need to Face The Future

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

Perhaps because it had so little else to give its people, the South nurtured in its family a generous and often obsessive sense of the glorious past.

The rest of the country might be involved in economic growth and addicted to the notion of progressive optimism; but the South, even if it cared to, was unable to accept these dominant American values until these last few years. For the South, during this time, had been left behind; it was indeed living on the margin of history.

So, for many years the South maintained a position of backwardness. But because of its position, this advantage of distance, this perspective from the social rear, the South was able to comprehend and understand the problems of the whole country much more easily even though the solutions were often slow in presenting themselves.

The South did indeed perceive the problems which the country and itself would ultimately face, but because of its intense regional feelings, was forced to look back on a past that was irretrievable and forward to a future that seemed intolerable. The result was the legend of the South, and it incorporated that quality called the Southern myth.

There are many in the South today who still adhere to this great myth, and because many of these people hold powerful positions in Southern politics, their ideas are worth considering.

Generally speaking, the Southerner who subscribes to this idea has often compromised many of his old and, to a degree, good virtues. He has so corrupted his once proud and honored position that he is now incapable of presenting a consistent pattern of thought of violating the new rigid conformity of the Southern orthodoxy.

Any change which might by chance come his way he finds repugnant if it disagrees with the

prevailing thought; and if it actually dares to change the "old way," it is annihilated completely. Contrary to popular thought, this form of absurdity is not necessarily conservative; it is more appropriately that destructive element called negativism.

The man who lives by it spends his existence on the defensive. This is the only way; it is his heritage, and it shall prevail as long as he stays on the fringe of reality behind the closed door irrationality.

There have been a few times when the men of which we speak, the demagogues and bosses of yesterday and today, have been enlightened, but the spiritual separation of their dogma has been the characteristic element of their history. They refuse to be held by the national will.

On the other hand, many southerners resent the fact that the capabilities and resources of our

homeland are being handicapped and stunted by our own unwillingness to grow. For indeed it is the South that holds more promise than any other region of the country.

Our cities have not even begun to develop a fraction of their industrial potential. The South should accept its developing position at the forefront of the American political arena. We should in fact be the proponents of new ideas and not their adversary.

Our criticisms, gained from our unique perspective of American society, should be constructive in their intent rather than malicious and destructive. In short, we have every reason to look forward to the future instead of the past, but we continue to let these demagogues rule our action and thought.

Can we not live above and beyond the margin of history and society?

RoomReservationsAvailable For Fall Beginning March 1

Dormitory residents are reminded that March 1 begins the period of registration for fall quarter.

Those who will be seniors in fall start 8:30 p.m. March 1 and continue all day March 2; those who will be juniors start 7:30 p.m. March 2 and continue all day March 3; those who will be sophomores begin 7:30 p.m. March 3 and continue all day March 4.

Procedure for all is the same—payment of the \$10 room deposit at the business office in time to be able to present a receipt for this on the appointed date.

Students who plan to attend the summer quarter may make their room reservations any time, with the privilege of holding the space assigned through the fall quarter.

"This procedure is necessary," Vice-President Willard Collins, who directs student recruitment, said last week.

"Now that Lipscomb is on a four-quarter basis, students who begin their 1967 year in the summer should have the privilege of holding the rooms assigned to them through fall, winter and spring.

"It is the same principle that has long been observed for those beginning their year in the fall. They have always been given the privilege of holding their fall quarter rooms through winter and spring.

"I suggest that any student who thinks there is a possibility of attending in the summer quarter make a room reservation for summer prior to March 1."

Faculty Facts

Retired Teachers Observe Birthdays

Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, retired from active teaching in the social science and language departments but still teaching through her life among us on campus, will celebrate another birthday Feb. 27. Each year, this event brings many of her former students and teacher associates to Johnson Hall to pay their respects to her.

Another retired teacher who will be observing her birthday about the same time is Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, who recently moved into the Teacher Apartments on Abbott Martin Road. Her students and friends also make an occasion of her birthday each year.

Both are to be congratulated and commended on the high achievements of their active years, and the inspiration they still furnish.

A welcome back is in order for Morris Jones, "Jonesy" to most BABBLER readers, campus policeman who returned to duty this week after undergoing surgery, recovery from which required an absence of several weeks.

Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech and one of Lipscomb's debate coaches, has been notified that a book scheduled for publication June 5, 1967, will include a contribution by him.

Title of the book is "Recent Homiletical Thought: A Bibliography, 1935 to 1965," published by Abingdon Press of Nashville.

It will annotate 446 books and 1082 articles and will list 610 theses and dissertations in the area surveyed, Rhoads said.

"My contribution was checking out articles in periodicals," he said.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate pro-

fessor of music, will be featured in a program at the Woman's Club of Nashville today.

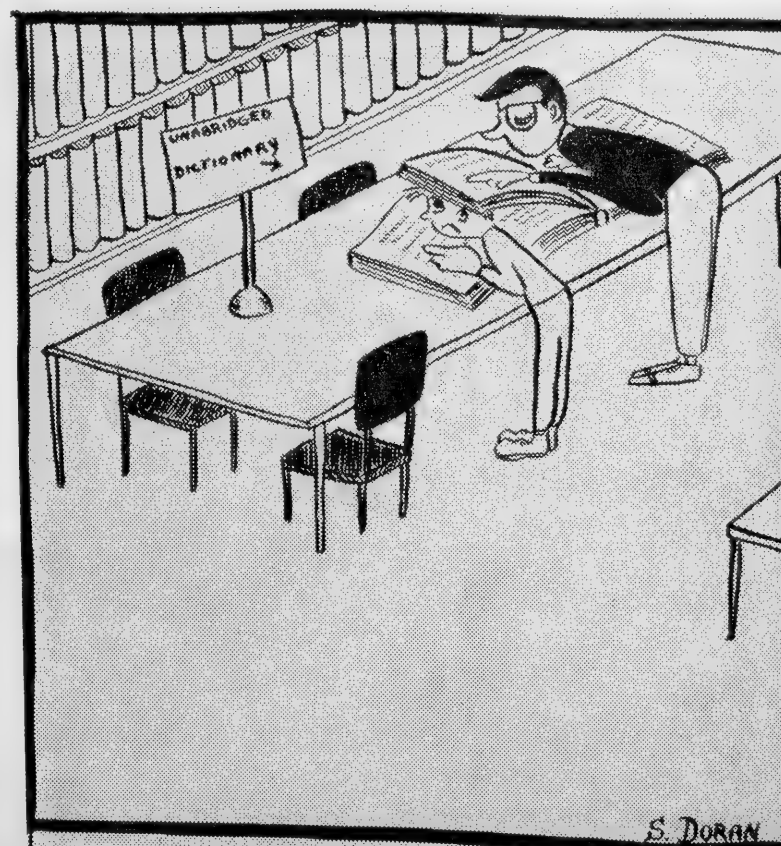
Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, program chairman of the music department of the Woman's Club, will present them in compositions by Handel, Mozart, Wagner and Rossini.

Coffee will be served at 11:30 a.m., after which Nelson will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Pullias will introduce Nelson and Mrs. Hill to the members of the Woman's Club, which meets at its clubhouse at 3206 Hillsboro Road.

Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, 1948 graduate Bernie Wyckoff, was in Los Angeles last week hobnobbing with such celebrities as Art Linkletter. As editor of the Nashville Tennessean foods column, she served as a judge in the national Pillsbury Bake-Off competition.

Mrs. W. M. Netterville, mother of Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, died last week. Sympathy is extended to Dr. Netterville and his family in their bereavement.



The Babblér

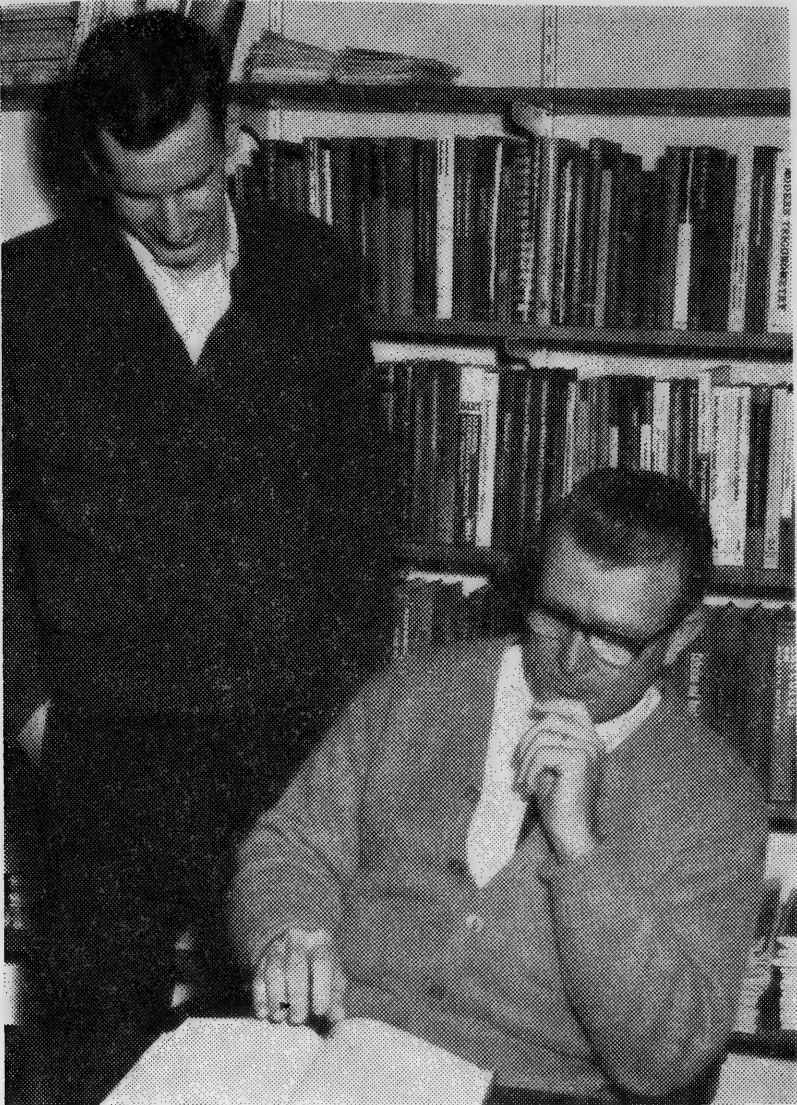
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Director of Publications.....	Willard Collins
Faculty Adviser.....	Eunice Bradley



ALWAYS EAGER to help, Dr. Robert H. Kerce discusses a difficult math assignment with student problem session leader Austin French.

Miami Seeking Teachers Among Lipscomb Seniors

How would you like to spend next year in Miami?

For a number of Lipscomb seniors, this is more of a possibility than a winter's dream.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Dr. Robert B. Turner, Jr. will be in the office of Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, to interview prospective graduates about applying for teaching positions in Miami. This office is Room 307 Burton Administration Building.

No stranger to the Lipscomb campus, Dr. Turner is the father of 1966 graduate Janet Turner who was featured in Lipscomb musicals, "My Fair Lady," and "The Music Man."

He is also a leader in the Central Church of Christ in Miami, which is especially interested in getting more Lipscomb graduates to that part of the country.

Dr. Turner is a district superintendent in Dade County Public Schools and asks that any prospective teacher who will graduate in June or August come by to see him.

While attending the January Lectures, an elder of Miami Central Church, G. M. Pullias, and the minister, Phillip Morrison, both expressed interest in attracting more Lipscomb graduates to Miami.

"Central church can give them wonderful opportunities for service, and we believe that the school system offers them good pay and working conditions as teachers," Pullias said.

"We hope when Brother Turner returns to the campus for interviews with prospective teachers this year, he will find a larger number interested."

Lyn Frankum Is New HMM Supervisor

By EVELYN SEWELL

Miss Lyn Frankum, Lipscomb alumna of 1960, has become the new supervisor of the Home Management House.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, has given up this phase of work in the department, but is in general supervision of all activities as chairman of the department.

"I'm real glad to be back," Miss Frankum said.

"The atmosphere here is certainly different from the state school atmosphere and I really appreciate it."

"Lyn lived in the house for five quarters, so I feel she is well qualified to manage it," Miss Carter said.

In 1963 Miss Frankum received her master's degree from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. She taught nutrition and diet therapy in the School of Nursing at the Medical College of Georgia for three years. At present she is working on her doctorate at Peabody College in Nashville.

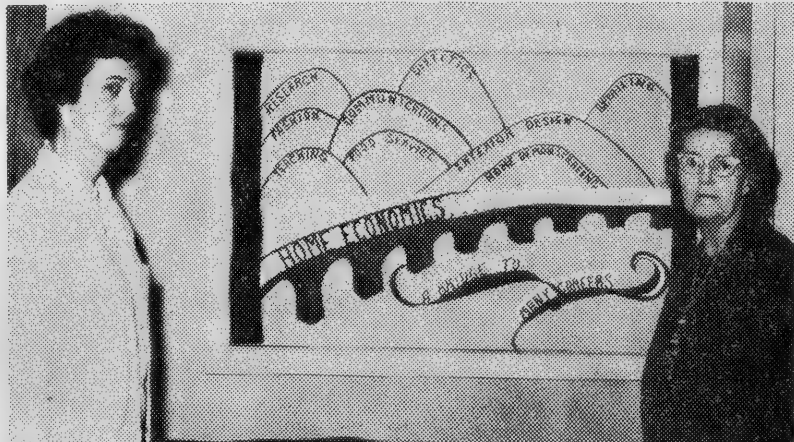
Miss Frankum is teaching nutrition and home management residency in Lipscomb's home economics department.

While at Lipscomb she was elected "Miss Betty Lamp" by the Home Ec Club. She represented Lipscomb in the state contest and

won.

Miss Frankum was known at Lipscomb for her artistic ability in decorating wedding cakes. They have been carried far and wide, and one was even kept in the freezer for two months before the wedding took place.

Her parents and brother Robert live in her home, Cleveland, Ohio. Her sister, Mrs. Paul Nelson, the former Dorothy Frankum, and her brother Ed Frankum '61, who works for Sears, Roebuck and Co., both live in Nashville and have attended Lipscomb.



MISS LYN FRANKUM, left, is the new supervising teacher in the Home Management House. She succeeds Miss Margaret Carter, home economics chairman, who continues to direct all activities in the department.

Aspiring Engineer Teaches

By DORIS DENNY

Dr. Robert Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department, first came to David Lipscomb about 20 years ago.

He entered as a student, but not as an ordinary one, for he had already graduated from Georgia Tech with a degree in engineering.

He came to Lipscomb because he felt uneducated in church work and wanted to study the Bible for a while before launching out on his chosen profession of engineering.

While he was here, he began teaching to support himself. Then the college gradually slipped him into full-time teaching, and before long this would-be engineer decided that he wanted to teach for the rest of his life.

Besides lacking a knowledge of church work, Dr. Kerce also lacked another very important item when he first came here.

While learning one he found the other, for he met his future wife in his Bible class. Her name is Elizabeth, and they now have three daughters, Beth 16, Karen 13 and Linda 10.

Last year the whole family spent their spring vacation in Bartow, Fla., doing campaign work. Along with a group of 20-25 students Dr. Kerce and his family, except for the youngest one, did house-to-house work.

He said that it was a thrilling experience for him and that the community had been impressed by students giving up their vacation to do church work.

For the last 10 years, Dr. Kerce has been preaching for the 11th Avenue Church of Christ, but the first of March he will begin work with the Grace Avenue church.

Since coming to Lipscomb he has received two more degrees, his M.A. from Vanderbilt, and in 1965 his Ph.D. from Peabody. That same year he was made chairman of Lipscomb's mathematics department.

With his knowledge of engineering, Dr. Kerce has been instrumental in setting up a pre-engineering program at Lipscomb. He now feels that any student who does acceptable work here will not find it hard to transfer to other good schools.

He also feels that teachers here must turn out pupils with high moral character as well as high academic records.

What with teaching and preaching full time, Dr. Kerce has found it very hard to spend much time

with his family. To help remedy this, they have become camping fans and over the last four or five years have done a great deal of traveling.

Besides going on weekend trips around Kentucky and Tennessee, they try each year to take two long excursions.

They have been up to Canada, around the Great Lakes, along the

Skyline Drive, and once they camped in a park in Washington, D.C., that was only a 20-minute drive from the Capitol Building. They plan sometime soon to go to Maine and to California.

This soft-spoken, unpretentious man, thinks his life is unexciting and perfectly ordinary. Yet, any math major would tend to think otherwise.

Dormitory Rooms Go Fast For Summer Lecture Stay . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At this same time last year, Miss Gleaves said, the available space for the August Lecture guests was only about half-filled.

Collins said the date was changed from August to June because of conflicts with early public school openings throughout the country.

"We invite chaperoned groups of young people 18 and under to attend the lectureship each year, and many events are planned especially for them."

"When we had to move the lectures from the first week in August to the third week, because of our growing summer quarter student body, it made it impossible for many of these young people to attend, because they were already in school," Collins said.

Traditionally, the Lipscomb Summer Lectureship has been a family affair, with classes, special events, and free housing provided for family groups and chaperoned teenagers.

Lipscomb students stay over from the summer quarter to help teach Bible classes for young

children, and faculty members assist in teaching other groups, so that classes are offered for every member of the family.

"The Summer Lectureships offer Christian families throughout the country an occasion for a family vacation which at the same time provides opportunity for spiritual growth," Collins said.

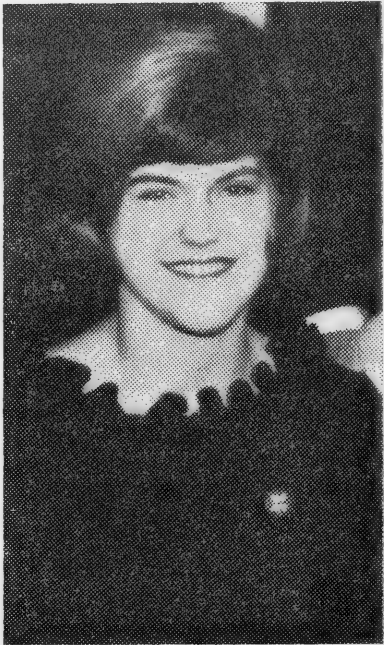
"I just wish that we had the new men's dormitory this summer instead of next year, so that we could accommodate all who want to reserve free housing for the 1967 program."

Bisons vs. Berry In McQuiddy at 8

Lipscomb's Bisons take the court tomorrow at 8 p.m. in their last appearance for the 1966-67 season.

They will face Berry College from Berry, Ga. This is the only regular season game with this team.

As THE BABBLER goes to press, the Bisons were playing Georgetown of Kentucky.



Mufti Ellis

Mufti Wins Same Honor Mother Held

Mufti Ellis, daughter of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, was last week rated "Most Outstanding Freshman Woman" at Florida State University, which she entered in the fall after graduating from Lipscomb High School.

Following in her mother's footsteps, Mufti is a second generation "Outstanding Freshman Woman," since her mother, Mrs. Tottie Ellis (for whom Lipscomb's annual drama awards are named), won the title as a freshman at Louisiana State University.

In high school, Mufti won many honors, including election as "Miss Lipscomb" last spring, and she was a winner in scholastic tennis matches in the area.

"One of the things that pleased us most," Dr. Ellis said, "that Mufti won this honor, was the fact that specifically mentioned in her achievements were her activities in young people's work in the McCall Street Church of Christ in Tallahassee."

USGA Office Rep Seeks Accountants

Earl F. Perkinson of the United States General Accounting Office will be at Lipscomb March 1 to interview senior accounting majors.

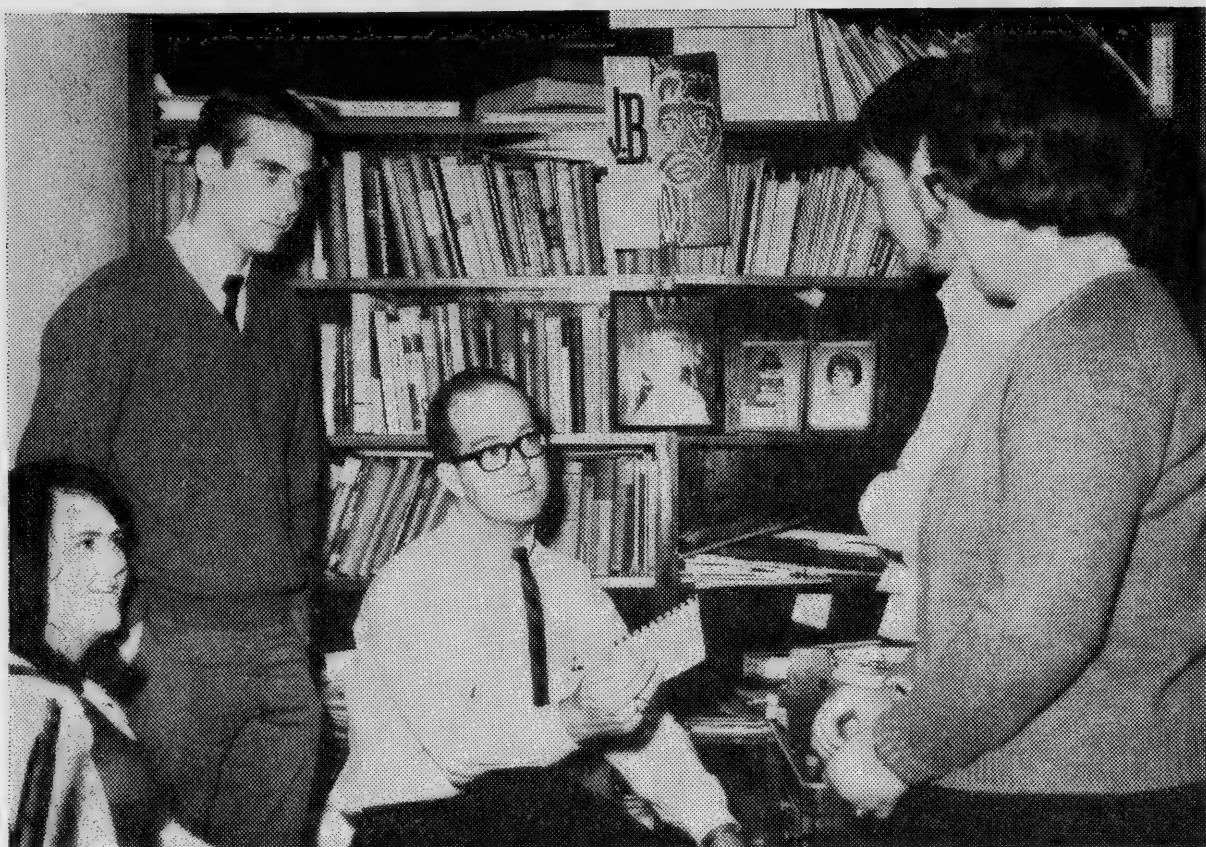
Details are posted on the board between the Business Office and Registrar's Office in A. M. Burton Administration Building, and the interview schedule is in Room 202-B.

The Babblar

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 3, 1967

No. 18



MACBETH'S TECHNICAL staff, Diana Watson, Jon Hosch, Guy Stanley and Beth Boyd, have final meetings with Dr. Jerry Henderson as months of work are culminated.

Macbeth to Begin Week-Long Run

By BRENDA BRENT

Tickets for the winter quarter dramatic production, "Macbeth," have been on sale all week from 8 to 5 in Room 202 of A. M. Burton Building.

All seats are reserved, and each student may obtain one ticket on his identification card. Other tickets are available for one dollar each.

The play, to be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Alumni Auditorium, will feature Bob Holmes as Macbeth, Judy Leavell as Lady Macbeth, Bill Fulmer as Macduff, Bill Robertson as Malcolm, Tim Ryan as Banquo, and Will Chamberlain as Duncan, King of Scotland.

Macbeth, a general in the Scottish army, becomes enthralled with the idea of becoming King of Scotland after three witches

"prophecy" this to him. With the help of Lady Macbeth, he decides that the "nearest way is by murdering Duncan."

This initiates a series of events which has no end until Macbeth is "so steeped in blood, steeped in so far that . . . returning were as tedious as to go o'er."

For fear of their lives Duncan's two sons, Malcolm and Donalbain, flee from Scotland, and in their absence Macbeth is made king.

The only person Macbeth fears is Banquo, who was present when the witches foretold this event; therefore, Macbeth has him murdered.

At this point the witches reappear and give Macbeth three warnings: 1) beware of Macduff; 2) no man born of woman will kill Macbeth; and 3) Macbeth would not be vanquished until the Great Birnam Wood would move to Dunsinain hill against Macbeth.

Macbeth then hears that Macduff has fled to England to seek help and so arranges to have Macduff's family killed. Macduff returns to England with Malcolm, and they prepare for battle.

For revenge Macduff desires to kill Macbeth personally and arranges their meeting in battle. Macbeth boasts that he will not be killed by a "man of woman born" only to find that Macduff was "from his mother's womb untimely ripped."

Macduff kills Macbeth, and Malcolm is proclaimed king.

During March 20-26, the cast will tour three states presenting the play nightly, beginning with Harding Academy in Memphis and continuing to Central High School in Columbia, Tenn.; Madison Academy in Huntsville, Ala.; Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, Ala.; Bradshaw High School in Florence, Ala.; and Therrell High School in Atlanta, Ga.

NCATE Committee Visits Lipscomb

The long awaited visit of the Evaluation Committee for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is due next week.

President Athens Clay Pullias announced at the faculty meeting Saturday that "this team of distinguished visiting educators will be on campus to see us as we are—not in the worst light, and not in the most sympathetic light, but in the true light of honest evaluation."

He asked the full cooperation of everyone on campus to aid them in their task, which will include a thorough study of every phase of Lipscomb's teacher education program including objectives and purposes, facilities, faculty and student body.

President and Mrs. Pullias will be hosts to members of the Evaluation Committee at a dinner Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Other guests will be ad-

ministrators and faculty members who have been directly involved in preparation for the application for accreditation by NCATE.

"The dinner is to be held for the purpose of giving members of the Evaluation Committee an opportunity to become acquainted with the persons with whom they will be working in making their study," President Pullias said.

Members of the Evaluation Committee include Dean Louis Smith of Berea College, Berea, Ky., chairman; Dean Fred E. Harris, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio (elementary education).

Dr. Mary E. Dichmann, professor of English and chairman of the department at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette (academic program); Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, Distinguished Professor of education, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond (general teacher education).

Dr. Herbert W. Gregory, direc-

tor of teacher education, Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond (secondary-professional); Dr. Donald B. Hunter, dean, School of Education, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. (student personnel).

A. B. Cooper, director, teacher education and certification, Tennessee State Department of Education, Nashville, representing the State Department; Mrs. Katherine Stanton, Shelby County Schools, Memphis, Tenn., representing the Tennessee Education Association.

Guests at the dinner will also include Robert G. Neil, Jr., president of the student body, and Paul Tice, president of the SNEA Lipscomb Chapter.

Faculty groups included will be the teacher education committee, education department faculty, department chairmen supervising teaching majors, and chairmen of the report committees.

Members of the teacher educa-

Religious Writing Will Include Poetry

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Religious Journalism, a special course offered only one quarter each year by Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, will be taught at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, in the spring quarter.

Dr. Maiden, although a member of the history faculty, is no stranger in the fields of English and journalism. He was professor of English several years before transferring to the department of social science, and he regularly publishes articles in scholarly journals and religious magazines.

His class in religious journalism has been offered each year for the past decade in the department of religious education. It will meet this spring in Science Hall, Room 329.

In addition to training students

in writing articles and books on religious subjects, Dr. Maiden will include instruction in writing poetry suitable for hymns and gospel songs, if students show interest in this writing form.

"History of hymn writing shows that most of those that have found a place in church music were written by preachers," Dr. Maiden said.

"Often they were developed out of sermon material and proposed to congregations for singing in connection with sermons on related subjects.

"We are planning a Song Writers' Workshop here at the June Lectures, and I would like to encourage our students, both men and women, to try to develop their talents for hymn writing."

Dr. Maiden believes that while training young men to be effective in speaking for the Lord, there

has been failure to prepare men and women to write for him.

One of the major goals of members of the class will be for each to write an article of such caliber as to merit publication by one of the Christian magazines or papers such as Gospel Advocate, Firm Foundation, Christian Chronicle, 20th Century Christian, Ministers' Monthly or Power for Today.

Dr. Maiden feels that the course in religious journalism will help the student unify his total body of knowledge gained in college so that it will become a background for writing.

The class will seek to develop potential abilities of students in all areas of creative writing, including poetry, essay and good prose of all kinds.

"One need not write exclusively on religious subjects to become

(Continued on page 3)

Chairmen in charge of committees assigned to prepare the six chapters making up the report are Dr. Dean Dail Freetly, Chapter 1, "Student Personnel and Personnel Services"; Dr. Paul Langford, Chapter 2, "Faculty Resources for Teacher Education."

C. Earl Dennis, Chapter 3, "Physical Facilities Including Library"; Dr. Hollis Todd, Chapter 4, "Basic Aspects of Undergraduate Teacher Education"; Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, Chapter 5, "Undergraduate Curricula"; and Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, Chapter 6, "Laboratory Experience."

"The Evaluation Committee will be studying and evaluating David Lipscomb College as a teacher education institution," Dr. Whitfield said.

"They will then write a report of their findings to the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. It will probably be the end of the summer before we receive an official notice of our standing."

Headquarters for the committee will be set up in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room. Members of SNEA will be on duty throughout each day to serve as messengers and guides, Dr. Whit-

(Continued on page 3)



BILL ROBERTSON, as Malcolm in "Macbeth," goes through the final stages of rehearsal before opening night March 6.

'Macbeth' Continues Tradition of Successes

Dr. Jerry Henderson and the speech department have done it again!

At least, that's the way all Lipscomb students feel as we anxiously await opening night of "Macbeth." And our wait won't be a long one, since curtain time is 8 p.m. Monday.

According to all reliable predictions, approximately 7500 theater-goers will view the Lipscomb production, the largest audience in the history of the school. "Macbeth" will run all through next week and then go on tour during spring vacation.

WHEN WE CONSIDER THAT WITHIN the last few years the speech department has presented such productions as "Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "J. B.," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," we cannot help being amazed at the industry of the department. In fact, we could easily conclude that we are dealing with a group of perfectionists.

And maybe so, for Dr. Jerry Henderson refuses to let anything or anyone go on the Lipscomb stage that is not 100 percent the best possible. Consequently, anyone who has ever appeared in a play under his direction simply cannot understand how he keeps going at his furious pace. Still, he does, and the productions continue to shine as a tribute to his expertness.

NOT SINCE "RICHARD II" IN 1964 has one of Shakespeare's works been presented here on Lipscomb's campus. For this production, Mike Finley, now working on his Ph.D. at Yale University, was cast in the lead role. Bob Holmes has the title role for "Macbeth," with Judy Leavell playing the famous, perhaps more properly infamous, Lady Macbeth.

THE BABBLER salutes the Lipscomb Speech Department in all of its achievements and encourages each student to attend the performance for which so many of their fellow-students have sacrificed so much time and effort.

ELAINE DANIEL

Campus Echoes

Package Contents Revealed; 'New Math' Puzzles Instructor By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews

necklace from the student body.

Ever wondered what the Homecoming queen finds inside her two wrapped gifts?

Queen Carol Harper got an engraved silver tray from the basketball team and a cameo necklace from the student body.

Frank Fox says that his most frightening experience was when he first looked in a mirror.

* * *

Myrna Jones to her roommate Jill Snell: "I borrowed a nill from you, Jickle."

* * *

Would someone please explain the gift and note left in Fanning Hall? It was a man's brown sock with a note saying, "To all shy??? gals in Fanning Hall."

* * *

Howard Henderson has been brushing and combing that devastating beard with baby lotion. Do all bearded fellas do this?

* * *

During a recording session of the A Cappella Singers, Karen Van Vleet asked Dr. Charles Nelson where to breathe on a particular page. "You can't. We gave that up for Lent," was the reply.

* * *

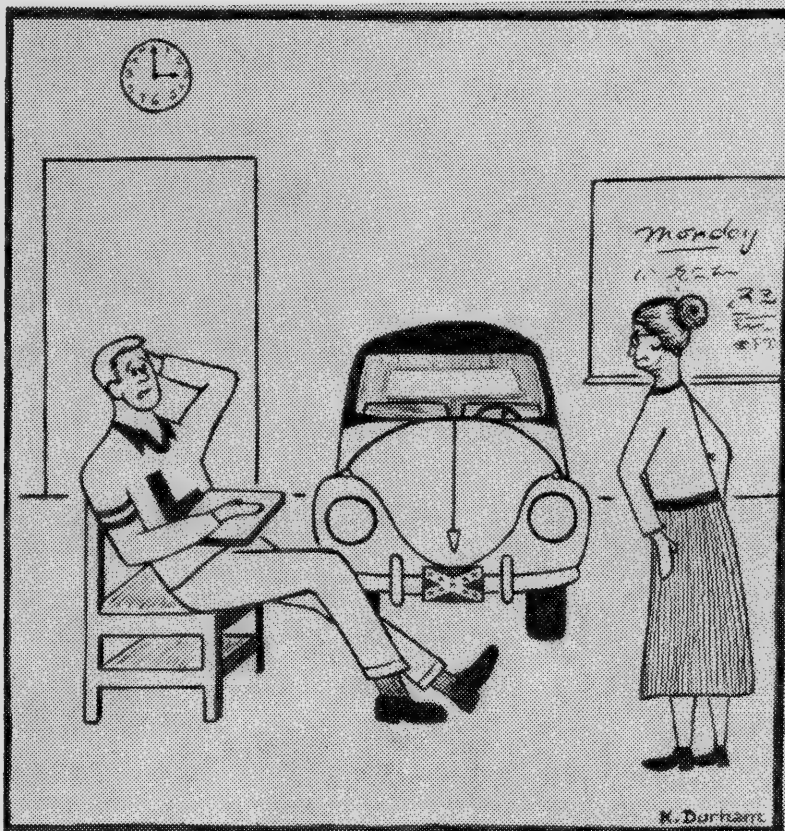
Barbara Alexander was complimented on a pin she was wearing. This prompted Bernadine Foriest to respond with, "Now, Barbara, the Japanese would give that pin to the complimentor." At that, Patty Ackerman said, "Bernadine, I like your dress."

* * *

Zelda Pendlebooper is the latest addition to the DLC debate squad, according to Kenny Barfield.

Bank Seeks Aid

Henry Wise of Commerce Union Bank, Nashville, will interview students on Mar. 10 for positions as management trainees. Anyone interested should go by Room 202-B to sign the interview schedule in Dr. Ralph E. Samples' office.



"WELL, YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS TO FIND A PARKING PLACE AROUND HERE."

As the World Turns

New African Nations Emerge As Neutral 'Third Power'

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

With the emergence of the newly independent African states in international relations, there is a definite move toward a world "third force."

Out of Africa comes a great crescendo of new and explosive events. These events are strange, horrible, dangerous, and to a degree necessary. The western world knows that this old and monstrous giant of a continent is the most backward, illiterate, diverse, diseased and fragmented continent in the world. They know also that it is the most politically immature.

In light of these facts, why are so many of the West, and particularly the United States, so interested in the people of this land and their problems? Why, in view of all this violence and turmoil, are young people from the western nations so drawn to Africa?

This movement of young minds has been growing in recent years; they come from our universities and churches, and they settle in the schools and hospitals of this bizarre land. The Peace Corps sends a large percentage of their workers into Africa to work alongside the people in their various tasks. They help build bridges, schools, hospitals and improve agricultural development.

For those involved in this "African migration," Africa has become a symbol of the hope for peace and understanding. Here, out of working for solutions to the great problems of poverty, hunger, and disease, these young Americans and Europeans hope to alter the existing pain by their own labors. This is indeed noble, and it is indeed worthwhile.

Students Tour Science Hall

By LINDA DILLARD

Members of Lipscomb's science department led a group of Nashville-area high school science students on a tour of the Science Hall last Tuesday evening.

The students, who call themselves "Scientists of Tomorrow," are affiliated with the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science and are sponsored by Mrs. Burt Francis, science teacher at Isaac Litton High School.

Dr. Willis Owen led the group on a tour of the biology department; Dr. George Walden explained the workings of the many modern facilities in the chemistry department.

Approximately 30 students toured the building and Dr. Ward, Peabody College teacher of biology, was a special tour member.

And these young people and the countries from which they come are now of the belief that the great conflict may not always be on the East-West linear table; that in the future, and to some extent today, the world conflict will involve all races—not merely the white people. So they commit themselves to relieving some of the pressure.

Inside of 20 years Africa states have taken or been granted independence. They are now a fairly united neutral force in this world of conflict; neutral, that is, as far as the East-West struggle is concerned.

Africa is today constantly playing on the rim of our consciousness, and although the continent is highly volatile and immature, it is also stable and mature in its relations with the international powers.

To put it simply, domestically the continent is unusually dangerous and violent; internationally, it is as dignified and orderly as a British or American diplomat.

Africa is indeed an "awakening giant."

Pre-Registration for Spring Is Scheduled for March 11

Pre-registration for the spring quarter will be held March 11, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

Chapel announcements will explain specific regulations governing pre-registration, but the advantage of gaining an extra day's vacation by returning to classes on March 28 instead of March 27, is again pointed out.

A reminder not so pleasant, is that to receive the privilege of pre-registering for spring, balances due on the winter quarter must be paid by March 10.

Perhaps even more important, is the regulation that all accounts must be paid before the final examination can be taken during the week of March 13-17.

Dean Craig has specifically requested that no teacher schedule a final examination earlier than March 13, to give the students the full protection of this time limit.

Course offerings for the department of education in the summer quarter were inadvertently omitted from the Schedule mimeographed and made available to students on campus earlier this week. Dean Craig has announced that the following will be available:

Art 253, "Sculpture"; English 353, "Children's Literature"; and in the department of education: 230, "Orienta-

Religion in Action Christian Difference Illustrated

By JERIL HYNE

"The Epistle of Diognetus," written in the early Christian period and from which the following excerpts were taken, illustrates a powerful lesson for Christians today.

"For the distinction between Christians and other men is neither in country nor language nor customs. For they do not dwell in cities in some place of their own, nor do they use any strange variety of dialect, or practice an extraordinary kind of life.

"This teaching of theirs has not been discovered by the intellect or thought of busy men, nor are they advocates of any human doctrine as some men are.

"Yet while living in Greek and barbarian cities, according as each obtained his lot, and following the local customs, both in clothing and food and in the rest of life, they show forth the wonderful and confessedly strange character of the constitution of their own citizenship.

"They dwell in their own fatherlands, but as if sojourners in them; they share all things as citizens, and suffer all things as strangers. Every foreign country is their fatherland, and every fatherland is a foreign country.

"They marry as all men, they bear children, but do not expose their offspring. They offer free hospitality, but guard their purity. Their lot is cast 'in the flesh,' but they do not live 'after the flesh.' They pass their time upon the earth, but they have their citizenship in heaven. They obey the appointed laws, and love all men and are persecuted by all men.

"They are abused and give blessing, they are insulted and render honor. When they do good they are buffeted as evil-doers; when they are buffeted they rejoice as men who receive life.

"They are warred upon by the Jews as foreigners and are persecuted by the Greeks, and those who hate them cannot state the cause of their enmity.

"To put it shortly, what the soul is in the body, that the Christians are in the world!"

The Babblers

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DR. JAMES WARD, acting librarian, displays the James N. Hobbs memorial book collection now featured in the rare books room of Crisman Library.

Guidance Association Gives Books in Honor of J. N. Hobbs

The late Dr. James N. Hobbs was honored last week by the Middle Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association in a memorial gift of 49 books to Crisman Memorial Library in his name.

On display in the lobby throughout this week and next, the volumes are recent publications in the fields of counseling and guidance and psychology, selected on the recommendation of Lipscomb's department of psychology as of significant value to those studying in these areas.

Dr. Hobbs, who was director of testing and counseling and professor of psychology here when he was killed in an automobile accident in February, 1965, served as president of the MTPGA a few years prior to his death.

Members of this association were joined by various associated organizations and individuals in making contributions to purchase the memorial collection.

Shortly before his death, Dr. Hobbs had been appointed executive secretary of the Tennessee Higher Education Facilities Commission and was dividing his time between this office and his position at Lipscomb.

"We are happy to have this collection, not only for its significance to our library resources in the fields covered, but also because it honors the memory of a man who meant much to all of us at Lipscomb," Dr. James E. Ward, acting librarian, said this week.

"Faculty members and students are invited to examine the collection while it is on display in Crisman Library. The books will be cataloged and put on shelves for use as soon as possible.

Included are Tennessee Technological University, Austin Peay State University, Middle Tennessee State University, George Peabody College, Belmont College, Tennessee State University and Lipscomb. The workshop rotates each year among these seven schools.

Representatives from the seven campuses will be at Lipscomb tomorrow to participate in the day-long program beginning at 9 a.m. with registration in the Home Management House. Refreshments will be served at this time.

The first meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 219 of Science Hall. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will extend the official welcome, and featured speaker will be Mrs. Louise Barker, agent in food marketing for the Agriculture Extension Service of the University of Tennessee. Her topic will be "Consumer Information of Foods."

Two foreign students attending Belmont College will also be speakers. They will speak on their countries as related to home economics. They are Babs Pudjanegara from Indonesia and Ann Calloway from Japan, who will illustrate her talk with slides.

George Peabody College is in charge of the get-acquainted mixer at 11:30, and a luncheon will be held at 12 in the Home Economics Department. The luncheon will be served by members of the Lipscomb Home Economics Club. Entertainers for the luncheon will be the Beltones, Sue Empson, Sheryll Andrews and Carolyn Colley.

At 1 p.m. all candidates for state offices will be introduced and interviewed. Final plans for the state convention, which will be held in Nashville, will also be discussed.

Shirley Gunn is chairman of the workshop and will serve as official hostess. Shirley is secretary of the college chapter of the Tennessee Home Economics Association.

Berry to Teach Creative Writing

Creative writers and those who hope to merit this designation are getting a break next quarter.

Dr. Sue Berry, associate professor of English, will teach a course in creative writing at 12 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and an extended deadline for the BABBLER Literary Edition gives writers hard-pressed by exams another chance to try for publication.

A limit of 10 members has been placed on the creative writers' class, because Dr. Berry plans to spend as much time as possible in personal attention to each individual student.

Fiction writing techniques will be the basic subject matter of the course, she has announced.

Dr. Berry asks students interested in signing up for the class to arrange a preliminary conference with her and bring samples of their writing.

As sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English society, Dr. Berry announced this week that competition for publication in the BABBLER Literary Edition has been extended to March 3, the first Friday of the spring quarter.

Alan Heath, president of the society, is doing off-campus student teaching this quarter and has had little time to work on the literary edition.

As an end-of-the-quarter project, the proposed edition ran into exam pressures and term paper deadlines that could not be waived for literary expression.

BABBLER Editor Elaine Daniel has consented to postpone the edition to accommodate Sigma Tau Delta's convenience, and now plans publication as soon as possible after material has been turned

in the first week of the spring quarter.

She joins Dr. Berry and Heath in urging all who wish to enter short prose, poetry, art work, or photography for the BABBLER Literary Edition to use the spring holidays to polish up their efforts.

"March 31 will be the final deadline," all agree, "and no entries will be considered after that date."

J. Litton Named Recipient Of McGuire Scholarship

By KAY EUBANK

Jo Anne Litton, second-quarter Beta from Lyles, Tenn., has been selected the first year recipient of the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship for 1967.

Each year four scholarships are awarded to young women in each class on the basis of faithful service to the church, diligence in scholarship, outstanding leadership ability, versatility of interests and extracurricular activities.

The junior representative is Annette Breed and the sophomore is Linda Bogle. The senior representative, Patricia Colglazier Tice, who is not in school, has not been replaced on the scholarship list.

These girls may renew their scholarships from freshman year through graduation.

The executive committee of the McGuire Scholarship Foundation meets every year during Homecoming week-end to select the new recipient. The fund was set up to honor Mrs. Willie Hooper McGuire, Miss Lipscomb of 1950. She was married to Louis McGuire, and died of cancer in 1953.

Jo Anne is a 1966 graduate of Hickman County High School. She was a member of the Beta Club, Future Homemakers Association, Future Teachers Association and Y-Teens. She also served as business manager of her school paper.

The first McGuire award went to Bobby Turner Smith in 1955. Others who have been selected since then include: Olean Poe Robinson, Lane Aldrich Hender-

Silver Firm Offers Prize For Best Silver, China Use

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totaling \$2050 are offered women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Lipscomb has been selected to enter this competition in which 10 scholarships ranging in value from \$500 to \$100 will be awarded. In addition, 100 other awards will consist of sterling silver, china and crystal.

The 1967 "Silver Opinion Competition" entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs each of china and crystal. Entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Kathy Craig is the student rep-

resentative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Lipscomb. Those interested in entering should contact her at Box 1046 for entry blanks and complete details concerning registration.

Religious Writing To Include Poetry

(Continued from page 1)

involved in religious journalism," Dr. Maiden said.

"It is the overall objective of the class to develop journalistic abilities that may be applied in writing for secular magazines and newspapers, as well as religious journals. A Christian can exert a tremendous influence for good without once quoting Scripture, as he treats all subjects from a Christian point of view."

In short, the religious journalism class is not just for Bible majors and preachers.



JO ANNE LITTON from Lyles, Tenn., is the freshman recipient of the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship for this year.

son, Patsy Crowever Metcalf, Mary Dobson Dillingham, 1956.

Patsy Wilkerson Howard (wife of Dr. George Howard) in 1957; Donna Gardner Morgan, 1958; Linda Allman and Joan Snell Dixon, 1959; Myrna Castleberg, 1960; LaJuana Vickery Burgess, Jan Snell Dixon and Joanne Chambers, 1962; Kaye Parnell and Carol Waller Locke, 1963; Pat Colglazier Tice, 1964; Annette Breed, 1965; and Linda Bogle, 1966.

The only 12-quarter holders have been Mary, Donna, Linda, LaJuana and Kaye to date.

Miles Ezell, Jr. serves as chairman of the scholarship foundation's executive committee. Also on the committee are Dr. and Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGuire, Mrs. Eugene Wyatt, Mrs. Julia Bloomingburg and Mrs. Bobbie Lee Holley.

NCATE Visits

(Continued from page 1)

field said.

"We are confident that we can depend upon the full cooperation of the faculty, student body and staff to work wholeheartedly with members of the Evaluation Committee and render any service that may be needed," he said.

"They will be interviewing faculty members and students, and will visit some of the Metropolitan Schools in which we have student teachers."



"MACBETH" BEARDS will be with us to the end of the quarter, as members of the cast retain their beavers for the spring tour of the play. In various stages of growth, beards here belong to Tim Ryan, Bob Holmes, Bill Robertson, Andy Watson and Terry Smith.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The surprising win over highly rated Berry College Saturday night brought DLC's 1966-67 basketball season to a close.

From the first of the season, the prospect for a winning year did not look good. Inexperience was a deterring factor to success. Many fans thought the Bisons wouldn't take more than three or four games; others felt that they could come away with at least a .500 overall.

THE TEAM PROGRESSED WELL as the season went along. Their opposition has been at a peak, and the Bisons have acquired a remarkable degree of ball playing experience.

Head Coach Guy Phipps introduced the fast break among the Bisons this season. This plan of action requires fast and highly coordinated players, and these he had.

The fast break worked well against teams on the same level, but against experienced teams that knew the tricks of the trade, fast ball was nothing new.

This year's Bisons have experimented with every kind of defensive and offensive play in the book. The coaching staff took careful note of the execution and results of each new maneuver.

ALL THIS WAS DONE in preparation for the composition of next year's play book. The same top players will probably be appearing in the same positions next season, and they will know the plays they can best execute.

Coach Phipps realizes many variables can change the outlook during the next nine months, but it now seems certain the Bisons will be tough to beat next year. Several players have potential to develop into excellent ball handlers, and next season might prove the climax in their development.

Bison player attitude has remained exceptionally good throughout the season, and mental attitude is a most important element in any type of competition. Stalwarts of team spirit in every game have been Merl Smith and Rich Jackson. Even when the Bisons were behind by a considerable margin, these two continued to bolster team enthusiasm.

CROWD PARTICIPATION and officiating have also been above average, for the most part. Good sportsmanship highlighted the first half of the season but tapered off in the latter half.

Officials seemed to do their best in each game, but mistakes seemed more drastic than they actually were. Booing has not been commonplace, but overall crowd spirit has drifted to the negative.

Next year's schedule will not be any softer. The Bisons will be playing many of the same teams that beat them this season, and most of these squads will be stronger.

LIPSCOMB WILL BE MORE EXPERIENCED with a well-balanced lineup, and the Bisons' love for the game will manifest itself in greater skill and ability.

THE BABBLER salutes Coach Phipps and the 1966-67 Bisons for their whole-hearted effort. We hope to see better results of these efforts next season.



'67-'68 SEASON (?)

Bisons End Year in Victory

By BYRON NELSON

The Bisons completed their 1967 basketball season in grand style Saturday night whipping top-ranked Berry College 82-70 in one of the finest team showings of the season.

Guy E. Phipps, in his first year as basketball coach at Lipscomb, finished the rebuilding season with an 8-14 record on one of the roughest schedules in Bison history.

Since 1967 was labeled a rebuilding season, much success has come in the development of players for the next two seasons at Lipscomb.

Sophomore forward Jimmy Beller, who surprised fans last year by gaining a starting berth, has continued to demonstrate natural basketball playing ability and superb passing. The team's scoring leader, Beller averaged over 17 points per game and placed second in rebounding.

Co-captain Stacy Myers recorded the highest rebound average of the season and was instrumental with his clutch scoring in the final third of the season, when he averaged nearly 17 points per game.

Team leadership rested with Richard Jackson, 1967 Bison cap-

tain who completed the season in double figures. He will be returning next season for the Bisons.

Merl Smith, the other starting guard, took honors for the highest scoring this season, netting 30 points against Chattanooga. Merl consistently produced the hustle on defense which aided the Bisons' efforts.

Taking second in the rebound department, forward Bill Connelly contributed the key points in the Belmont game to help keep alive the split-victory tradition with the Rebels.

Other help this season has come from senior Charlie Newlon and sophomore Owen Sweatt. Both players averaged five points per game in the role of substitutes for the Bisons. Sweatt grabbed 94 rebounds with his aggressive inside play, and he promises to be one of the bright spots in Lipscomb's future. Saturday night Newlon completed three seasons as a Bison basketball player, scoring 12 points in the game.

Junior Mike Hammond and sophomores Chip Haslam, Eddie Green and Joey Bryant contributed nearly 90 points to the Bisons' cause this season.

In addition, the Bison freshman squad has produced some top prospects for the coming seasons.

Centers Charlie Neal and Bill Burton plus Bill Bryan and Billy Williams should move up to the varsity ranks for the 1967-68 season.

The 1966-67 season started off with a 67-59 win over Lambuth and ended nearly five months later in a 82-70 victory over Berry College.

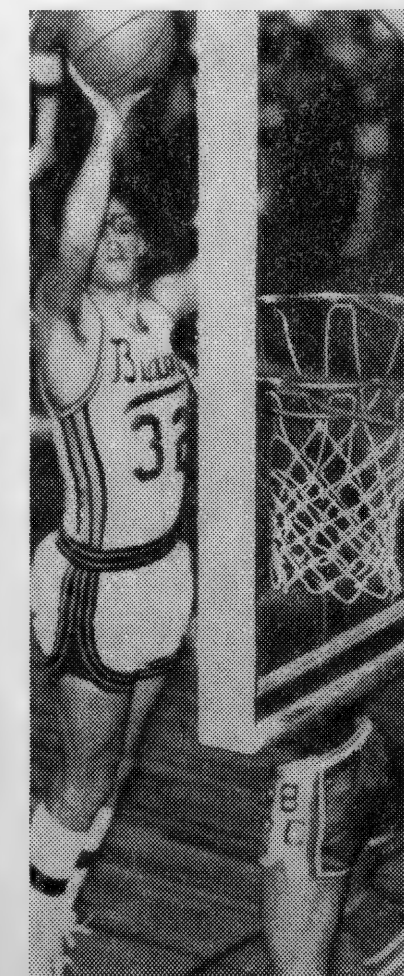
Bright spots included the first upset of the season when the Bisons rallied to beat Transylvania 74-67 and went on to beat Florence State the same week.

Merl Smith thrilled Lipscomb fans by hitting 30 points in the exciting 81-76 win over Chattanooga.

The high point of the entire year came when the Bisons blew Belmont out of their own gym to revenge an earlier loss to the Rebels at home.

"Whenever Lipscomb puts five boys out on the floor, they give 100 per cent nearly every game. I think some players have developed well and I'm proud of the eight victories we were able to win," commented Coach Guy Phipps on the season.

"I'm looking forward to next year when all the starters are back and a good crop of freshmen ball-players who could play a lot of varsity ball next season will be coming up."



BILL CONNELLY, second highest Lipscomb rebounder, dunks one in final season game.



THE SCRAPPY BISON guard Merl Smith tries to shoot through a Berry defender's hand in the final victory of the season.

Barron Leads Cindermen As 2-Mile Record Falls

By CECIL COONE

Buddy Martin and Steve Barron turned in notable performances at the recent Memphis Jaycee track meet to start the Lipscomb track season off in a winning way.

Martin recorded a second place finish in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:03. This was the second time in Martin's career he had run the 880.

Steve Barron shattered his own school two-mile record by 13 seconds, placing fourth in the two-mile with a time of 9:38.5.

Other noteworthy performances were registered by Dave West, who ran sixth in the 880, and Lipscomb's mile relay, placing seventh in the competition.

Prospects for the season and home meets are somewhat improved over last year as Coach Bailey Heflin welcomes back most of last year's lettermen.

Sophomore Steve Barron from Leesburg, Fla., will try again to best his own mile and two-mile track records as he leads the Bison distance runners this season.

Steve also holds Lipscomb's four-mile cross-country record. Freshman John Sutton from Jacksonville, Fla., and sophomores Gary Sparks of Walled Lake, Mich., and Frank Williams from Belle, W. Va., will also do the long running for Coach Bailey Heflin.

The cindermen will have some new talent in the middle distance events this year. Dave West from East Moline, Ill., is the only junior on the team. Running middle distance also is sophomore Maurice Brunelle from Tampa, Fla., where he was all-state.

Freshmen in these events will be Gary Brannum of Deland, Fla.; Buddy Martin from Decatur, Ala.; and Dave Cast from Toronto, Ohio.

Gary McDaniel, who has run

the 100 in 9.9, and Brannum will do the sprinting for the Bisons.

School record holder Ron Klein will lead the way in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Danny Klutts of Orlando, Fla., will run this event, too, as well as pole vaulting. In practice, Danny has already unofficially broken the school pole vault record. Buzzy Neil, the only senior on the team, will run the 440-yard hurdles.

Terry Irwin of New Brunswick, N. J., who has already broken the school triple jump record, will triple and broad jump. Also broad jumping are Ken Durham and Brannum.

Joey Haines, a 200-foot javelin thrower from Columbus, Ga., will set a new school record in this event. Joey will also throw the discus, along with Owen Sweatt and runner Martin. Leonard Reaves will do the shot putting for the Bisons.

The runners have been working out hard twice a day since the first of January. Coach Heflin is pleased with their performances in their early meet. He has fixed one of the best schedules for them that a Lipscomb track team has ever had.

On the list are such big meets as the Mississippi College Invitational, the Southwestern Invitational, and the TIAC (Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) meet in May. All of this year's home meets will be held at night at 6 p.m., under the lights of TPS's track. Buses will be furnished to take students to the home meets.

Lipscomb's mile relay team is the finest in the school's history. The team is also strong in the distance and middle distance events. Coach Heflin feels that the team has the potential to set 11 or 12 new school records.

Vacation—
Wheeeeeee!

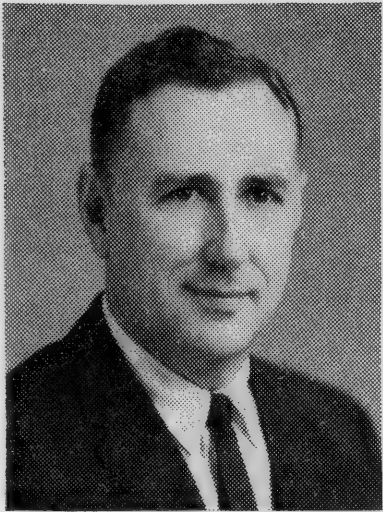
The Babbl'r

Remember
Linda Hill

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 10, 1967

No. 19



Lt. Col. J. B. Leftwich
Keynote Speaker

Leftwich to Address DLC Workshop

Lt. Col. J. B. Leftwich, faculty adviser for Castle Heights Military Academy's consistently All-American newspaper, will be the keynote speaker for Lipscomb's Publications Workshop April 1.

Other advisers of All-American newspapers and yearbooks will be featured on the program, which is designed to help high school and college staffs to improve their publications.

Among these will be Lipscomb High School's Dennis Loyd, adviser for the Pony Express which

has won top ratings in both National Scholastic Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association, who will discuss several phases of publication techniques.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., adviser for the Lipscomb yearbook, THE BACKLOG, which has won All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press for six of the past seven years, will also be on the program to aid yearbook editors.

Opening at 9:30 a.m. with a general assembly in Alumni Auditorium, the program will include workshops in every phase of student publication work directed by professional newsmen and advisers of top rated publications. These will be scheduled in three periods—10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 2 to 3 p.m.

Kenny Barfield, president of the Lipscomb Press Club and program director of the sessions, hopes to have at least 100 high schools represented, and invitations have gone out to schools in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Assisting Kenny in program arrangements are Byron Nelson,

vice-president of the Press Club; Elaine Daniel, secretary; and Bill Gollnitz, sports editor of the BABBLER.

Officers and members of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity are also helping with arrangements, led by Alan Heath, president; Edwina Parnell, vice-president; Jeril Hyne, secretary; and Faye Perry, treasurer.

The working staffs of both BABBLER and BACKLOG are involved, led by Elaine Daniel, BABBLER editor, and Dawn Elrod, editor of the BACKLOG.

Col. Leftwich will speak in Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m., on the role of student publications in education programs.

He serves as director of publications and public relations at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, and as adviser of The Cavalier, through which a number of boys have advanced to professional newspaper careers.

A graduate of Cumberland University, Lebanon, he is former president of the Lebanon Lions Club and a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity.

In addition to his work at Cas-

tle Heights, he is a Lebanon correspondent for the Nashville Tennessean and visiting professor of journalism at the University of Tennessee.

G. W. Churchill, administrative assistant to the publisher of the Tennessean, will represent Sigma Delta Chi on the program, which

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council Honored With Informal Reception

By BARBARA JAMES

Lipscomb's President's Student Council ended winter quarter activities on a festive note, as Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias honored the group with an informal reception in the James R. Tubb Board Room.

For the occasion, Lipscomb's First Lady had decorated the serving table with pink carnations and red roses that added warmth to the atmosphere of gracious hospitality appreciated by those attending.

The reception followed a meeting the latter part of February, in which President Pullias discussed matters of interest and answered questions that he invited members to ask.

At each meeting, council members study the history, traditions, educational ideals and peculiar work of Lipscomb. They also learn of the spiritual, educational and financial problems involved in operating a Christian college.

President Pullias also shares with the council the plans and dreams of the Board and Administration for the improvement and advancement of Lipscomb's services for young people. Students then have opportunity to ask questions and to offer their personal suggestions and viewpoints on Lipscomb's problems, plans and services.

Through these meetings the president and students become better acquainted and reach a better understanding of each

other. As in any representative group, certain qualifications and guidelines are necessary for membership.

The president and secretary of the student body, past presidents and secretaries of the student body who are still Lipscomb students, and presidents and secretaries of the regular campus organizations are members.

Students who achieve the highest grade point averages in the following three divisions are also Council members: six students from the first three quarters, 10 students from quarters 4, 5, 6 and 7; and 20 students from quarters 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The following graduates of Lipscomb High School who attend David Lipscomb College are members of the Council: valedictorian, salutatorian, president and secretary of the student body, editor of The Pony Express and editor of The Mizpah. Editors of THE BABBLER and BACKLOG are members of the Council.

Because of the nature of the qualifications, it is possible for students to be representatives for more than one reason. Present Council members are listed below, and students qualifying for membership on the Council in two or more ways are indicated by an asterisk.

Sandra Altizer*, secretary of Women's Glee Club and academic representative; Judith Andrews, academic representative; Jim Arnette, president of August graduating class; Linda Arnette, secretary of August graduating class; Linda Atkisson, academic representative.

Alice Bailey, secretary of Photographic Society; Judy Bailey, secretary of Home Economics Club; Jerrie Barber, president of Chi Alpha Rho; Kenny Barfield, president of Press Club; Cliff Bates, president of Hospital Singers; Adelva Best, president of Phi Beta Lambda; Janice Bingham, academic representative; James Boone, academic representative.

Virginia Bradford, secretary of Pi Epsilon; Brenda Brent, secretary of the Band; Bill Brumit, academic representative; Jane Buchi, captain of the cheerleaders; Jim Bunner, president of Alpha Psi Omega; Gayle Cady, secretary of Natural Science Club; John Chastain, president of Alpha Rho Tau.

Carolyn Colley, president of Home Economics Club; Cheryl

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Axel Swang Crowned Business Frat Sweetheart

Mrs. Axel W. Swang, the unofficial sweetheart of Lipscomb business administration majors for more than a decade, was officially confirmed the Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi Saturday.

Always a secret known only to top brass in AKPsi, identity of the business fraternity's sweetheart was not revealed until President Robert Pierce crowned Mrs. Swang at the annual banquet.

The meeting, attended by all active members and their dates, was held in Clement Lodge at Montgomery Bell State Park.

Brick Brickell, president of Brickell Institute, was the after dinner speaker. His subject was "How to Be Successfully Happy and Happily Successful." He was introduced by Jim Farris, AKPsi alumnus, who served as master of ceremonies.

Dinner music and featured entertainment were provided by "The Kentsmen," an instrumental group composed of Ken Wyatt, Dick Danley, Wayne Kindall, Ernie McDaniel, and Charlie McMahan.

Craig Stough, who did imitations of faculty members, and Sherri Grooms, a vocalist from Memphis, were also entertainers.

After Mrs. Swang's coronation, Pierce presented her a gift from the fraternity, and Jack Stone, vice-president, gave her a dozen roses.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, district director of AKPsi, was a special guest with Mrs. Swang as were Bob Brannon, regional director, and Mrs. Brannon and Roger King, chapter adviser, and Mrs. King.

Officers of the Delta Chapter of AKPsi and their dates included the following:

Robert Pierce, president, and

Mrs. Pierce; Jack Stone, vice-president, and Miss Pam Brickell; Jim Luther, vice-president, and Miss Donna Oliver.

Johnny Phillips, secretary, and Miss Emily Smith; and Robert Craig, treasurer, and Miss Claire Gill.

The Delta Chapter is the largest Alpha Kappa Psi unit in Tennessee and since it was chartered a decade ago, it has never failed to win the highest efficiency award offered in the national professional business fraternity.

Mrs. Pullias Sweetheart Of Circle K

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, long honored on campus as the First Lady of Lipscomb, received a new title Saturday evening when she was designated Honorary Sweetheart of Circle K Club.

Donna Stellingwerf, eighth quarter art major from Granger, Ind., was named the Circle K Student Sweetheart of the Year at the club's first annual Sweetheart Banquet held at the Bluegrass Country Club.

President Pullias was a special guest of the club with Mrs. Pullias, and the tribute to her came as a surprise to both.

Jim Moss, president of Circle K, said Mrs. Pullias was chosen for "her personal charm, qualities of Christian character, and graciousness that have endeared her to Lipscomb students."

Miss Stellingwerf's identity as Student Sweetheart was also kept secret, and she was presented as exemplifying qualities considered desirable in Lipscomb women students.

Other special guests at the banquet included Dean Mack Wayne Craig, on whom honorary membership in the club was conferred; Marion Loyd, district lieutenant

(Continued on page 4)

BABBLERS Sold

Bound copies of THE BABBLER will be sold for the last time this year at pre-registration tomorrow.

A special table will be set up for the sales somewhere near the end of the pre-registration line.

Price for the volume is \$1.50, and checks must be made payable to David Lipscomb College. This volume includes all issues of THE BABBLER from June, 1966, through the last issue of spring quarter, 1967.

These bound copies should be available sometime during exam week of spring quarter in the News Bureau, Room 201, Burton Administration Building.



FIRST LADY OF LIPSCOMB, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias was named Honorary Sweetheart of Circle K at the organization's first annual banquet Saturday night at Hendersonville's Bluegrass Country Club.

Personality Development Involves Interest Conflict

Can it actually be that extracurriculars are interfering with extracurriculars?

On every college campus in the nation, and that means Lipscomb too, one of the most distressing problems students must face is: Which activities shall I be most involved in? Do I choose an activity because of its academic value, because of its recreational value, or simply because I enjoy it?

THE DEAN OF ANY COLLEGE WOULD QUICKLY say that the primary purpose of higher education is broader, more intensive intellectual development. Yet, Lipscomb's Dean Craig would add still another facet to the purpose of college. He would include the concept of total education—intellectual, social, physical and spiritual.

Still, this does not solve the problem of choosing, or does it? When one looks at higher education through the concept of developing the whole individual, his choices automatically follow suit. He chooses the things which will help him in his total development.

Because an activity is intellectually stimulating doesn't necessarily exclude it from the realm of the pleasurable and satisfying. Similarly, because something is pleasantly relaxing does not mean that it cannot serve as an intellectual stimulus.

LIPSCOMB'S ACTIVITIES ARE DESIGNED specifically to develop the whole person. There are, without exception, more opportunities here and now for us students than there will probably be during the rest of our lives. We cannot afford to lose the chance for total development. Neither can we afford to become "campus-ology" majors.

A former student has said she chose her extracurricular activities on this basis: "I looked across the range of activities offered. Then, after much consideration, for I knew I must abide by my choice, I chose two things outside my studies to really be involved in. I did, and I found these the most rewardingly complementary activities of my entire college career."

This may not be a feasible method for all students, but it at least avoids the random selection of activities and the spreading thin of individual talents.

Perhaps those of us who are here now would do well to consider her plan, and restudy our extracurricular involvements.

ELAINE DANIEL

BABBLER to Return April 7

We'll be back the second week of the quarter as usual, so don't look for another BABBLER until April 7.

It's triple or nothing with THE BABBLER staff.

All students get the week of Mar. 19 for spring holidays, but BABBLER workers aren't content with that.

We knock off both the week before and the week after spring vacation.

Our contract with Uncle Sam specifies no publication during examinations, holidays, and the first week of each quarter.

Campus Echoes

'Bellebottoms' Sing for Circle K; Sewell House Girls to Camp Out

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



S. Andrews the family together," they say.

A walking library?—No, just Sue Empson returning the 26 books used on two term papers. They were stacked from her knees to her chin, and for Susie that's quite a load.

Puzzled at Donna Stellingwerf's being out of her place during A Cappella practice, Charles Nel-

son asked why she had moved. "Well," voiced Donna, "I was over there, but it just didn't look familiar."

Dr. Carroll Ellis must be losing his charm. Last week his entire auditorium class was seated in the balcony leaving the entire main floor vacant.

Can you imagine Ken Wyatt's Combo playing without Ken Wyatt? At the Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet he blew the top out—literally. His saxophone burst on the second number.

The Belletones, newest singing group on campus, received their first real blow at the Circle K banquet. At the conclusion of their program with the Lancers, they were thanked as the "Bellebottoms"!



"GLAMS THOU ART . . . KING THOU SHALT BE."

As the World Turns

Negroes Seek Normal Place In Today's American Society

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

The cry of the Negro for acceptance in our society has no precedent in America's history.

It is in a sense a revolt and, yet, cannot be called a revolution. Its participants carry no arms, throw up no barricades, advocate no change in national leadership and with few noted exceptions, initiate little violence. The rally song is a mournful, serene piece called "We Shall Overcome."

The Negro has not overcome his problems, though, and it will probably be some time before he can approach his goal with anything like success. So he will wait, using the patient and essentially peaceful methods which characterize his movement.

And with time and peaceful demonstrations he perhaps will overcome the ignorance, intolerance and injustice which has been his plight for so many years. The Negro no longer seeks an accommodation with prejudice, but an end to it. He desires to go beyond segregation and discrimination.

He knows that if he is to live in American society, he must break the legacy of segregation's inferior environment. To do this he will have to master the knowledge and skills and competition of our technical world.

This will not be easy, for the Negro is, more than many will believe, chained to the ghettos, slums and poverty of the lowest economic level; so that after they have sealed the problem of discrimination, which is but a ledge on the mountain, they must then improve their socio-economic problems before they can reach the summit of equality in American society.

The Negro is not trying to destroy the existing order; he is

trying to improve it. The Negro very definitely believes in the founding principles of the United States, as recorded in its great documents, and adhered to in its government and its economic and social institutions. But the Negro cannot understand his exclusion from these principles.

The Negro movement for equality speaks to the conscience of the American mind. It is sometimes drastic, perhaps because it must be, but because it has prevailed against all manner of effort to kill it, it must be considered as the force that it is.

A high degree of honor and pride shown by the Negro as he attempts to overcome the doubt and despair, fear and pessimism of his existence, will bring acceptance by white Americans of the Negro's goal as noble and worthy, and convince them that he should be given his place in this world.

Teacher Responds To Birthday Wishes

Lipscomb birthday greetings to a retired faculty member, who is also an alumna, brought the following prose poem from her:

A birthday is a glad some thing;
Busy friends renew their sweet assurance of loving care;
Young hearts around with bubbling love
Share cheer and hope;
And helpers bountifully help.
Gladdening, indeed, was the right royal event to me,
A retired teacher, who loves living on this campus.
With sincere affection for everyone, both far and near,
Who is related in any way to Lipscomb.
Mary Morrow Frizzell '13



Faculty Facts

Faculty Visit, Preach, Study Over Vacation

By DORIS DENNY

When spring vacation comes, do old faculty just fade away into rest homes, or do they plan vacation activities, too?

Dr. Russell C. Artist, professor of biology, will be featured in a lecture series in Albertville, Ala., purpose of which is to combat false theories of evolution.

For Dean Mack Wayne Craig, time out from Lipscomb means opportunity to hold a meeting. He will be preaching for the Church of Christ in Smyrna, Ga., where Lipscomb alumnus Stanley Blackman now preaches. Also scheduled for a spring meeting is Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, who will be preaching in Marianna, Fla.

Visits with relatives are planned by Dr. Ralph E. Samples and Dr. James E. Ward. Dr. and Mrs. Samples will go to Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dr. Ward and his family will travel to Arkansas.

Henry O. Arnold and his family will join other Otter Creek congregation members in a camping trip to Jonathan Wilkerson State Park near West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Carolyn Nabors is going south—home to Columbus, Miss., where her family lives.

Miss Betty Webster is also southward bound—to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. She will be studying the junior high physical education program there, as well as soaking up sunshine.

Ray Yearwood's plans might not appeal to his students—he's going to study. He is attending graduate school at Vanderbilt University, and their vacation time is a week later than Lipscomb's.

Baseball Coach Ken Dugan has another article in Scholastic Coach, national sports monthly, in the February issue, and is featured with the team in Collegiate Baseball weekly of Feb. 10.

Gaining a wide reputation for innovations and experimentation in baseball coaching techniques, Dugan is writing a series of articles for Scholastic Coach.

Dr. Robert H. Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department, is in Park View Hospital recuperating from a heart attack. His condition is good, but a long period of rest will be required.

Carroll Wells, doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt University and a 1962 Lipscomb graduate, is teaching in the mathematics department during Dr. Kerce's enforced absence.

Circle-K's Order Rings

Circle-K Club will take orders for 1968 senior class rings the week of March 27—first week of the spring quarter.

A \$10 deposit must be paid to place the order.

Time and place that members of Circle-K will be available to accept the deposit will be announced later.

The Babblers

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Director of Typists.....Helen Hutcheson

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Director of Publications.....Willard Collins
Faculty Adviser.....Eunice Bradley



"MACBETH" continues on the Alumni Auditorium stage at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, when Steve Brumfield as Murderer and Tommy Daniel as Son of Macduff (the victim) will again be seen in this realistic scene of horror.

Spring Campaigns Planned For Chattanooga, Florida

By EVELYN SEWELL

The week of spring vacation, Lipscomb students will be traveling to Chattanooga, Tenn., and to Paola, Fla., to participate in Campaigns for Christ.

The 34 workers who will be working with the East Brainard Church of Christ Chattanooga, are under the oversight of Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville. Five workers from Ohio State University will be joining the others.

This will be the 16th campaign directed by coordinator Felton Spraggins, DLC graduate of 1964, and full-time minister for Fredonia Church of Christ in Manchester, Tenn.

The two-week campaign, Mar. 18-April 2, will involve the college students in door-to-door canvassing and a gospel meeting the first week, and full-time follow-up the second week by preachers in that area. Each night the college girls will teach classes for the younger children.

Encouraging the success of the campaign, the East Brainard elders are planning to take the week off from work.

Charles Locks, Dee White, Joe Galimi, and Virgil Seagle are the four student leaders.

Students participating are Gail Adcock, Shirley Andrews, Barbara Bogle, Linda Bogle, Don Crittenden, Barbara Crouch, Linda Davis, Norman Fox, Danny Gnewikow, Martha Haile, Lou Nell Holaday, Ted Immediato, Lois Maldonado, Charlie McVey, Judy Mosley, Carol Nieman, Lamar Nichols, Joyce Pendergrass.

Marilyn Pendergrass, Judy Smelser, Anita Smith, Shirley Smith, Rob Thomas, Mike Thomason, Joe Williams and Dee Wheel-

er. Also going are Earl Hutcheson, elder at Twelfth Avenue Church, and Dr. Willis Owens, minister.

The Paola Church of Christ in Paola, Fla., is sponsoring a campaign Mar. 19-26. Coordinator Red Fincher preaches for Paola during the summer and is attending Lipscomb. He also preaches for the Concord Street Church of Christ in Orlando when he is home.

The 14 college students will canvas the Paola area, and Roger Powell from North Carolina will preach in a nightly gospel meeting the same week.

Students traveling to Paola are Harold Cates, Doris Denny, Dorothy Elias, Gary Foster, Lana Gemandin, Jim Jacobsen, Sue Jordan, Karen Kapp, Larry Lavrich, Skipper Little, Patsy Newman, Louise Peal and Steve Thornton.

'Summer Magic' Shown Tonight

By MARILYN KESLER

"Summer Magic," starring Haley Mills, will be shown in Lecture Auditorium six times this week-end as the last free movie of the winter quarter.

Schedule calls for showings at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday, and at 12:35, 4:50, 6:55, and 9 p.m., Saturday.

Adapted from the book, "Mother Carey's Chickens," the story involves a widow who moves from an expensive home to a Maine farm house. The confusion that develops when the well-meaning postmaster tries to help the new family get adjusted to local culture adds to the entertainment.

Dr. Ed Sewell Interviews Seniors; Promotes Harding Graduate Program

By EVELYN SEWELL

Dr. Ed Sewell, graduate council chairman and chairman of the education department at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., was on campus last Wednesday to interview seniors interested in Harding's graduate program and to speak to Dr. Thomas Whitfield's education class.

Dr. Sewell is a former BABBLER editor and DLC Bachelor of Ugliness in 1934.

Harding College now offers the Master of Arts in Teaching degree. They have graduate curricula available in elementary education and in the fields of mathe-

atics and the other natural sciences, physical education and social sciences on the secondary level.

"Unconditional admission to graduate study," said Dr. Sewell, "may be granted to applicants who meet the following requirements:

- (1) A bachelor's degree from an accredited institution attested by an official transcript on file in the Registrar's office;
- (2) A scholarship grade-point average of at least 2.50 on all undergraduate work presented for the baccalaureate degree;
- (3) Satisfactory character; and
- (4) Proof that a student holds or is qualified to hold a six-year Arkansas certificate (elementary or secondary) or the highest type of appropriate certificate based on the bachelor's degree from another state.

each of the two semesters between. They may also do the work in a regular nine-month program or in three summer sessions.

"If a graduate is not certified to teach he can attend a little longer and receive the degree. They do have to certify sometime before completion of the degree."

Dr. Sewell offers two practical reasons why DLC graduates who plan to teach should first get a masters degree: First, to make more money and, second, because nearly one-half of the public school teachers in the United States have master's degrees. Another big reason is to be better prepared to teach.

To apply for admission at Harding, write Dr. Ed Sewell, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

J. R. Stroop, Miss Carter Give Books

Two faculty members have recently made gifts to Crisman Memorial Library, Dr. James E. Ward, acting librarian, has announced.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible, has given copies of his major works to be placed in the Rare Books Room, and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, has presented the library a large number of books from her personal collection.

Dr. Stroop's books are already in the library's general collection where they are available for circulation. Dr. Ward said efforts are being made to preserve worthy publications by Lipscomb professors, and the special collection for the Rare Books Room will be kept for this purpose.

Provisional admission may be granted for a grade-point average between 2.25 and 2.50 under some circumstances."

The M.A.T. requires a minimum of 30 semester hours of credit in approved courses and a year of residence work consisting of two semesters of three summer sessions or the equivalent. A minimum of 24 semester hours of graduate study must be completed on the Harding campus.

"Students can sometimes get a job teaching in this area and finish the master's in two summers plus a night course during

Book File Set Up in SC

A book file will be set up in the Student Center for buying and selling used textbooks during exam week and the first week of spring quarter.

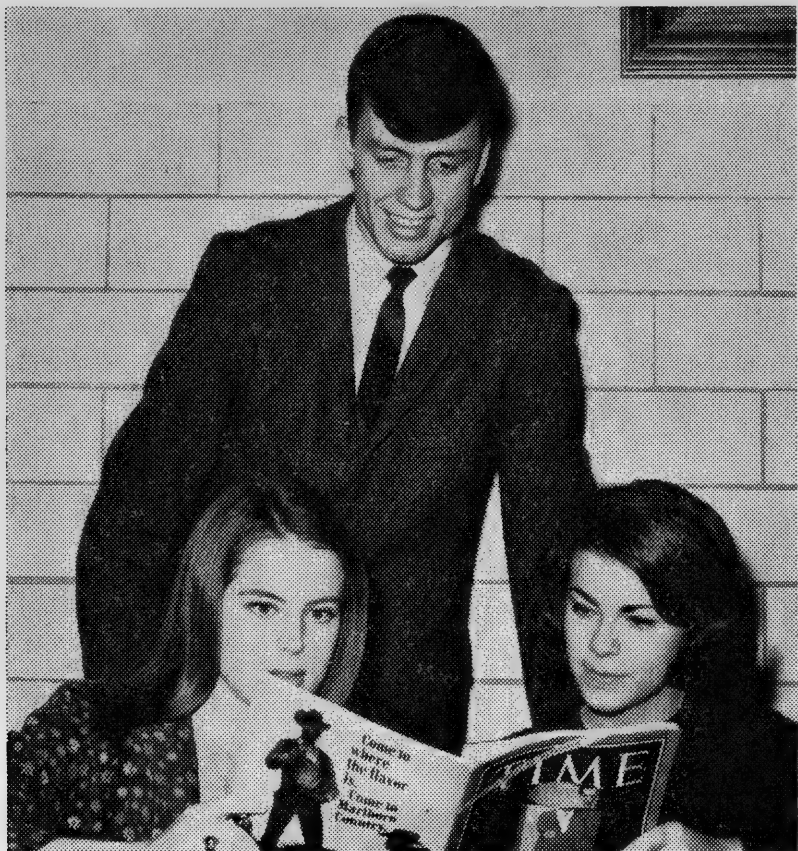
The file will be located near the map. Students who have books to sell or who want to buy books will write the title of the book along with the price and their name and address on a card.



"YOUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS!" cries Macbeth (Bob Holmes), as he bids his guests begin the feast. Lady Macbeth (Judy Leavell)—only her crown visible—stands by his side in this happier scene from the drama that received high praise by Howell Pearre, Nashville Banner critic, after the opening performance Monday night.



ENGLISH SOLDIERS relax and one even enjoys a joke as the tension ends after learning that Macbeth is dead. Reserved seat tickets are still available in 302 Burton Administration Building.



ANNE RICHARD, Stacy Myers and Adelva Best, co-founders of DLC's Young Republican Club, read the latest news about happenings among the national Republicans.

Young Politicians Start New Republican Club

By BYRON NELSON

A full constitution and club charter have been granted to the Young Republican Club, newest organization on the Lipscomb campus.

Chairman of the new group and co-founder is Stacy Myers, co-captain of the Bison basketball team. Other officers and founders include Anne Richard, Adelva Best and Jerry Jones. Tony Adcock, instructor of physical education is faculty sponsor.

Purposes of the Young Republican Club as stated in the constitution are: to promote the views of the Republican party among Lipscomb students; to support Republican candidates at local, state and national levels; and to encourage student interest in the field of politics.

All plans of future activities will be discussed at the first organizational meeting, to be held at the beginning of spring quarter.

"We hope to encourage all students interested in working for

the Republican party to come and join the club at our first meeting," said Chairman Stacy Myers.

Initial activities of the club will start next fall quarter when members of the Lipscomb organization will work with the Young Republicans of Davidson County helping to elect state and local officials in the off-year campaigns.

The biggest project of the group will come in the fall of 1968, when the Republican presidential campaign will be in full swing. Student workers plan to join local promoters in leaflet distribution, bumper sticker campaigns and billboard work for the Republican candidate.

Contributing to campus political life, the Young Republican Club will sponsor a mock election in 1968. The last mock election in 1964 produced a Republican victory on campus.

Future plans also call for bringing Republican political officials to address the clubs, as well as political discussions in regular club meetings.

Music Course Approaches Completion

By ELAINE DANIEL

Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music at Lipscomb, and the members of her Advanced Music for Ministers and Song Leaders class are putting finishing touches on a 10-lesson "Music for the Congregation" correspondence course.

Members of the class are Jon Hosch, Dave Skrobak and Gene Brown. Work on the course was designated as a term project for the music course, with each member preparing the individual lessons.

Purpose of the correspondence course is "to develop understanding of music notation as well as a clearer comprehension of songs and hymns."

"Suggestions are made to improve the singing habits of the individual, group, or congregation. Instruction in song leading will be of interest to members who may then be able to follow the leader with understanding."

Entitled "Music for the Congregation," the lessons are due to go to the printer within the next two weeks and should be available for use by congregations by the end of spring quarter.

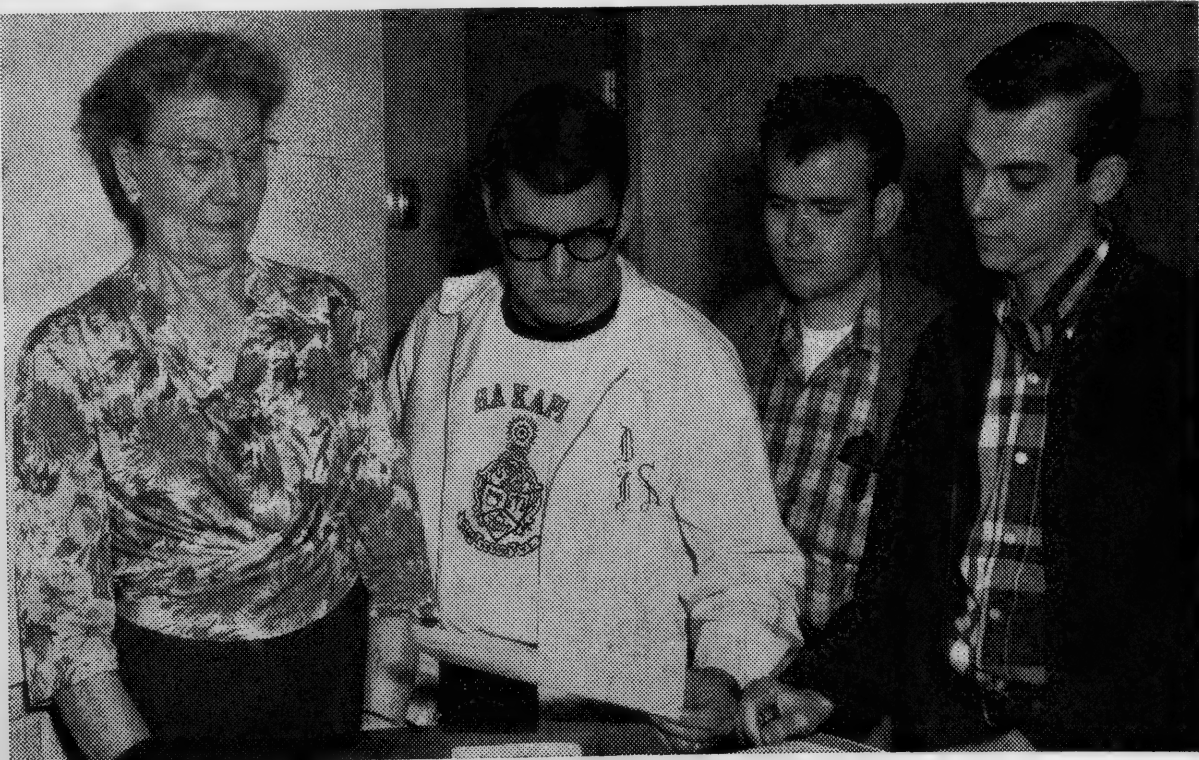
Linda Polk is doing the art work for the lessons, and there is a possibility of being able to use some color prints of the late S. P. Pittman.

"The course is designed for use on any level and contains completely elementary information," commented Miss Batey.

The first eight lessons are divided into sections containing worship, personal responsibilities and examinations of topics such as information as specific songs to sing for a particular lesson, music notation, song direction techniques, vocabulary of the songs and biographies of the writers and composers.

Lessons nine and 10 are more general and involve planning as what constitutes a good hymn, song leading and church-related choruses.

Additional aid to the course is a filmstrip series called "Singing in Worship."



MISS IRMA LEE BATEY, professor of music and teacher of advanced music for ministers and songleaders, reviews correspondence course lessons prepared by Dave Skrobak, Gene Brown and Jon Hosch.

Students Meet in Council...

(Continued from page 1)

Cordell, president of Bisonettes; Miles Cotham, secretary of Chi Alpha Rho; Larry Craig, former president of Lipscomb High School student body; Don Creech, president of Footlighters; Carolyn Creswell, academic representative; Sandra Crockett, academic representative; Pat Cron, academic representative.

Elaine Daniel*, editor of THE BABBLER, secretary of Press Club, and academic representative; Tommy Daniel, president of Delta Club; Thomas W. Daniel, secretary of Circle K; Don Darby, president of the band; John Davenson, academic representative; Linda Deckert, secretary of Spanish Club.

Doris Denny*, president of GRTC and secretary of Hospital Singers; Terry Deyton, secretary of GRTC; Ken Durham, academic representative; Janice Elliott, academic representative; Dawn Elrod*, editor of BACKLOG and secretary of Alpha Rho Tau; Sue Empson*, secretary of student body and secretary of Pi Kappa.

Shan Felts, former editor of The Pony Express; Bernadine Foriest, secretary of Alpha Psi Omega; Norman Fox, academic representative; Barry Frame, president of Natural Science Club; Jinanne Green*, secretary of Beta Club and secretary of Mission Emphasis; Martha Haile, academic representative; Nancy Hardison, former secretary of Lipscomb High School student body.

Alan Heath*, president of Sigma Tau Delta and president of Pi Delta Epsilon; Gail Henry, academic representative; Thelma Herren, secretary of June graduating class; Linda Hester, academic representative; Janice Hill, academic representative; Logan Hopper, academic representative;

Helen Hunton, academic representative.

Jeril Hyne, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon; Barbara Jakes, academic representative; Barbara James, secretary of German Club; Jerry James, president of June graduating class; Louise Kidder, academic representative.

Anne Laine, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta; Jane Lauderdale*, salutatorian of Lipscomb High School and academic representative in college; Price Locke, academic representative; Rodney McFarland, president of A Cappella Singers; Jane McIntyre, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta; Cynthia Money, president of Women's Glee Club.

David Moore, academic representative; Jim Moss, president of Circle K; Donna Nadeau, president of German Club; Charles Neal, secretary of Civitan Club; Buzzy Neil*, president of student body and president of day students; Byron Nelson, secretary of Men's Glee Club; Sandra Newell, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda.

John Parker, academic representative; Edwina Parnell*, president of Spanish Club and academic representative; Larry Pederson, academic representative; Faye Perry, academic representative; Bobby Phillips, former president of student body; Johnny Phillips, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi; Robert Pierce, president of Alpha Kappa Psi; Paul Pollard, academic representative.

Clay Pullias*, valedictorian of Lipscomb High School and academic representative in college; Gary Richardson, president of Civitan Club; Jill Roberson, salutatorian of Lipscomb High School; Janice Roberts, academic representative; Alvin Rose, president of Men's Glee Club; Joyce Rucker, secretary of A Cappella Singers;

Bill Shadel, president of Photographic Society; Herb Shappard, president of Beta Club.

Karon Sharpe, academic representative; Gene Shepherd, former president of Lipscomb High School student body; Lucien Simpson, academic representative; Judy Smelser, academic representative; Elizabeth Smith, academic representative; Terrence Smith, academic representative; Kenneth Spake, president of Pi Epsilon; Jenifer Spivey, secretary of Gamma Club.

Donna Stellingwerf, secretary of Alpha Club; Cheryl Stocker, academic representative; Roma Stovall*, valedictorian of Lipscomb High School and academic representative in college; Arnelle Sweatt*, former secretary of student body and secretary of Bisonettes; Jonathan Taylor, academic representative; Polly Taylor, secretary of Kappa Club; Ralph Thurman, former editor of Mizpah.

Paul Tice, president of SNEA; Kay Titus, secretary of Sigma Club; Jerry Trousdale, president of Pi Kappa; James Tuggle, president of Phi Alpha Theta; James Turner, president of Sigma Club; Joe Van Dyke, president of Gamma Club; Beth Vanderpool, secretary of day students; Bob Wagner, president of Kappa Club; Diana Watson, secretary of Footlighters.

Dee White, president of Mission Emphasis; Rosa Whitehead*, secretary of SNEA and academic representative; Mike Wiley, president of Alpha Club; John Williams, academic representative; Carol Willis, secretary of Delta Club; Cecil Wingfield, academic representative; and Diana Winnett, academic representative.

*Qualified for membership on the Council in two or more ways.

September Enrollment Up for 1967

By FRIEDA WHITE

Another increase is expected in fall enrollment this year, while the summer quarter student body is expected to hold its own.

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of recruitment, said this week the next big increase is expected in 1968, when the new dormitory for men will be in use.

"Our goal is to have a college enrollment of 2,250 in the fall of

1968," Collins said.

President Athens Clay Pullias recently announced that construction on the new dormitory, along with the new student services building, will be begun this month, with plans to have both ready for use in the 1968 summer quarter.

The high rise dormitory, to be erected on Pittman Place, will house 440 men, and the student services building will release space now used for other purposes to expand office and classroom facilities.

College enrollment is expected to pass the 1900 mark for the first time this fall, Collins said. Last fall's 1884 was an all-time record.

He predicts a summer enrollment equal to that of 1966, which totaled 914 and was a record for the summer quarter.

A survey will be made in April to determine the number of day students planning to attend in

both summer and fall quarters of this year.

As of Feb. 24, 888 applications had been approved for fall, compared to 857 applications at the same time last year.

Applications that had been approved for fall quarter on this date three years ago totaled only 590, Collins said.

Room reservations for this year's summer session had reached 510 on March 1, which is just two ahead of the 508 that had been entered by this time in 1966.

J. Leftwich Is Keynoter

(Continued from page 1)

includes a film made by this organization. He will also have a workshop on photo journalism—a subject in which he has had wide experience, having served as a Life Magazine editor before coming to the Tennessean.

THE BABBLER STAFF has invited newspaper editors planning to attend the workshops to submit three issues of their papers for evaluation.

These must be received by March 27, and will be judged in advance of the meeting. A trophy will be awarded the paper judged best of those submitted, with certificates of superior and excellent ratings going to others.

Awards will be presented at the final assembly of those attending about 3:15 p.m.

Exhibits by journalism associations, printers, engravers, cover manufacturers and others are planned; and free material has been promised by a number of those in these categories.

The Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon have sponsored previous publication workshops, but on a local scale in previous years.

This will be the largest program of the kind ever attempted on the campus, and will involve a large number of Lipscomb students.



MASTER PLANNING committee for Lipscomb Publications Workshop April 1, Byron Nelson, Kenny Barfield, Elaine Daniel and Bill Gollnitz, outline final plans for the Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon sponsored event.

Lucien Stark to Select Piano Soloist

By **BARBARA JAMES**

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Date for auditions has not yet been set, Charles Nelson, chairman of the department, has announced, but piano students interested in competing should contact Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music in charge of piano studies, as soon as possible.

Mozart's piano concerto in B-flat major is the selection con-

testants will play, Mrs. Hill has announced.

All Lipscomb music groups will be featured in the Spring Orchestral Concert, which will be held May 23 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Nelson is the conductor, and Lipscomb's concert band, directed by J. Burley Bowman, will be augmented by members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Carol Harper, 1967 Homecoming Queen, has won the annual piano competition for the past three years and will again be one of the leading contestants.

As a freshman, Miss Harper played Mozart's concerto in E-flat major; in her sophomore year, she performed Beethoven's concerto No. 3 in C-minor; and last year, she won the auditions with her rendition of the concerto No. 1 in G-minor by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

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A concert chorus to be featured with the orchestra will include members of A Cappella Singers, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club.

Nelson has served as assistant director of the Nashville Symphony chorus for the past two years and in December conducted the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" in War Memorial Auditorium.

All members of the music faculty will assist in preparation for the Spring Orchestral Concert, including Miss Irma Lee Batey,

professor of music; Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music; Bowman, and Mrs. Hill.

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Workshops Are Feature Of Lecture

By **LINDA DILLARD**

Theme of the 1967 Lipscomb summer lectureship, to be held June 11-15, will be "The Bible—World's Greatest Book."

This year and each year thereafter the lectureship will be the second week in June instead of the third week in August. The event will begin on Sunday night and go through Thursday.

Special features will be workshops for song writers, song leaders, elders and administrative leaders of Christian elementary and high schools, in addition to the regular events of the former August lectures.

Lipscomb will furnish free air-conditioned rooms for guests and families. Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, says "Lipscomb is expecting each room in every dormitory to be reserved."

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall dormitory supervisor, is in charge of reservations and reports that the number of responses is the best ever for any summer lectureship. A waiting list for reservations has already been established.

Lipscomb will sponsor two dinners—one for teenagers and one for teachers—on Thursday evening, as the closing events of the 1967 lectureship.

Interested persons should contact Miss Gleaves for lectureship reservations and Vice-President Collins for additional information.

Song Leaders Contest Set For April 7

Bill Steensland and Dewight Lanham are the only Lipscomb men students ineligible to compete in the annual Song Leaders' Contest April 7.

Their ineligibility is an honor rather than discrimination, however, since it means that both of them have already won first place in the contest: Bill in the 1966 competition, and Dewight in 1965. They are the only two previous winners now in school.

Miss Irma Lee Batey has announced that preliminary judging to select the six finalists to compete in 10 a.m. chapel on April 7 will be held in Acuff Chapel on April 4 at 2 p.m.

She will have mimeographed copies of regulations and specific information about the contest available before the end of the winter quarter and urges all who are interested to be sure to pick up copies before they go on vacation.

For a number of years, E. Ridley Derryberry, Nashville insurance executive and Lipscomb alumnus, has offered a gold medal to winner of first place in the Song Leaders' Contest. He initiated the competition in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of Lipscomb with David Lipscomb, more than 20 years ago.

Last year, Derryberry was able to attend the contest and make a personal presentation of the medal to Steensland.

Bobby Adair and Randy Morris were second and third place winners in 1966, and other finalists were Bill Baucom, Jon Hosch and Charlie Mancill. All are eligible to compete this year.

Contestants are judged on voice quality, pitch, hand motions, posture, and other points. Each leads one stanza each of two different songs, and off-campus judges select the first, second and third place winners.

Contest Seek Best Library Of Students

Take a look at your personal library during spring vacation—it might win you \$1000.

The Book-of-the-Month Club and Saturday Review sponsor a contest each year in which two \$200 prizes and one \$1000 prize are offered for the best personal library owned by a student.

Deadline for entries is Mar. 28—the first week of the spring quarter—and full information about the contest may be secured from Miss Inez Travis, secretary to Dr. James E. Ward, acting librarian; or from Miss Becky Smith, circulation librarian.

The faculty library committee will judge the local entries and submit the Lipscomb winner to the national headquarters.

If your entry is selected, your books must be available for examination by the committee.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI president Robert Pierce crowns Mrs. Axel W. Swang, wife of head of department of business administration, Sweetheart of the fraternity at its annual banquet Saturday night at Montgomery Bell Park.

Rollings Is Returning Evangelist

Jack Rollings, minister of the Church of Christ at 30th and Market St., Athens, Ala., will be the speaker in the annual spring meeting at the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike, April 2-9.

Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White congregation, said it will be Rollings' second meeting for this church.

"He held a fine meeting for us in 1956," Chumley said in announcing the meeting, "and we are looking forward to his return."

Rollings was graduated from Lipscomb in 1933 and later received a degree from Abilene Christian College.

He has been preaching for the Market Street congregation for 30 years, Chumley said.

In addition to his evangelical work, he also teaches Bible and English at the Athens Bible School.

Coming in the second week of the spring quarter, the meeting will have special announcements in chapel after the opening of this term.



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Among the lecturers will be Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, and Jim Bill McInteer, minister of the West End Church of Christ, Nashville, and business manager of the 20th Century Christian.

Plans have been in progress for the forum since the first of the year. Rogers believes that scheduling it in the opening week of the spring quarter, will make it "a wonderful beginning for their new term's work."

Both Rogers and his wife, the former Judy Johns, attended Lipscomb, and he received the B.A. degree in 1956.

He began work with the Centerville church shortly after graduation and is now assisted there by Tim Walker, 1965 graduate, as education director and songleader. Walker's wife, the former Glenda Spain, is also a Lipscomb graduate.



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Workshops Are Feature Of Lecture

By LINDA DILLARD

Theme of the 1967 Lipscomb summer lectureship, to be held June 11-15, will be "The Bible—World's Greatest Book."

This year and each year thereafter the lectureship will be the second week in June instead of the third week in August. The event will begin on Sunday night and go through Thursday.

Special features will be workshops for song writers, song leaders, elders and administrative leaders of Christian elementary and high schools, in addition to the regular events of the former August lectures.

Lipscomb will furnish free air-conditioned rooms for guests and families. Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, says "Lipscomb is expecting each room in every dormitory to be reserved."

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall dormitory supervisor, is in charge of reservations and reports that the number of responses is the best ever for any summer lectureship. A waiting list for reservations has already been established.

Lipscomb will sponsor two dinners—one for teenagers and one for teachers—on Thursday evening, as the closing events of the 1967 lectureship.

Interested persons should contact Miss Gleaves for lectureship reservations and Vice-President Collins for additional information.

Rollings Is Returning Evangelist

Jack Rollings, minister of the Church of Christ at 30th and Market St., Athens, Ala., will be the speaker in the annual spring meeting at the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike, April 2-9.

Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White congregation, said it will be Rollings' second meeting for this church.

"He held a fine meeting for us in 1956," Chumley said in announcing the meeting, "and we are looking forward to his return."

Rollings was graduated from Lipscomb in 1933 and later received a degree from Abilene Christian College.

He has been preaching for the Market Street congregation for 30 years, Chumley said.

In addition to his evangelical work, he also teaches Bible and English at the Athens Bible School.

Coming in the second week of the spring quarter, the meeting will have special announcements in chapel after the opening of this term.



ROONEY WILSON and Ruth Sellers, president and secretary of PAL, lead about 65 students in working with North Nashville children on Saturday afternoons.

Solo Cellist Leonard Rose Is Featured In Fifth Nashville Symphony Concert

The fifth pair of concerts of the 1966-67 season of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, directed by Willis Page, will be March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Auditorium.

These concerts will feature Leonard Rose, cellist, as guest artist. He will perform the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 1 in A minor and Lalo Concerto in D minor with the orchestra.

"The cello simply cannot be more brilliantly played, or made to yield more beautiful tone than one hears in Leonard Rose's performance," commented the Hous-

ton Press of his ability.

In recent years he has toured the globe not only as a soloist, but he has also appeared in chamber music concerts with violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Eugene Istomin.

One of the highlights of the French-American Festival given in Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center during the summer of 1965 was Leonard Rose's performance of "The Song of Orpheus" by William Schumann, a work commissioned through the Ford Foundation.

The New York Times reported



JANE MCINTYRE and Alan Heath, president and secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, Lipscomb's chapter of the national English fraternity, discuss plans for the BABBLER's literary edition, has been postponed until the third issue of spring quarter. Copy will be accepted no later than the first Friday of the quarter.

Lipscomb Students Lead Projects; Children Come to 'Play and Learn'

By EVELYN SEWELL

The PAL project started by Lipscomb students now has an average attendance of 250 children and 60-65 teachers.

Each Saturday from 1-4 p.m. the Lipscomb students teach crafts, games, art, songs and Bible stories to the children of North Nashville in the facilities of Nashville Christian Institute.

Voicing the eagerness of the students, one first grade girl said after the first Saturday session, "Can we come back tomorrow?"

The appreciation of the community was expressed by a mother with eight children enrolled in PAL who said, "I now have some free time when I don't have to worry about what the kids are doing."

Rooney Wilson, PAL president, and Ruth Sellers, PAL secretary, and originator of the project, are pleased with PAL's response.

"I had some high hopes and high goals for this type of work," Rooney said. "Already PAL is progressing much better than I had hoped, especially having been in operation for no longer than its six short weeks."

"We're approaching the accomplishment of our goal in being pals to these children," Ruth believes. "We teachers are getting as much from the PAL experience as the students."

Visible results of PAL can be seen each week in the tooth-pick figures, clay models and hand-

made valentines the children take home. But not as readily seen are the new songs learned, the stories heard or the Bible characters who become their new friends.

"I can't think of anything I've

done in a long time that has made me more physically tired," said first grade teacher Vicki Irick, "but when I go away I have such a sense of satisfaction because I have given part of myself."

Bible Professor J. McRay Converted Conservationist

By BARBARA JAMES

John McRay, associate professor of Bible, Greek and church history at Lipscomb, at one time wanted to be a wild-life conservationist.

While studying at Oklahoma State University in 1952, he and Eldred Stevens, one of his friends, had the opportunity to preach full time during that summer in Tonkawa. Deciding that they wanted to be preachers, they entered Lipscomb in the fall.

McRay earned the B.A. in Bible, with a minor in Greek. In 1956 he received the M.A. from the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in biblical languages.

He expects to receive his Ph.D. this year from the University of Chicago in the New Testament and Early Christian Literature.

After his graduation from Harding he went to New Haven, Conn. For a year he worked with a congregation there doing mission work, supporting himself by working in a service station from 6-12 p.m.

During this time he made a trip to Nashville to be best man in a roommate's wedding. It was then he met Annette Jackson who was the maid of honor.

After an acquaintance of six months and 12 dates, they were married June 9, 1957. Now they have three sons: John Robert, Jr., 9; David Eugene, 7; and Barrett West, 6.

In Dec., 1957, he and his wife were on their way to Oklahoma to find a congregation needing a preacher. They planned to spend one night in Searcy, Ark., but W. B. West of Harding College asked him to teach one semester there. As a result, the McRays spend eight and a half years at Harding. He was assistant professor of

Bible, Greek and church history.

Beside teaching and preaching, John McRay writes. He edited for publication and wrote two chapters in Dr. F. W. Mattox's book on church history, "The Eternal Kingdom," which was published in 1961.

Also in 1961, he wrote "New Testament Survey and Instruction." He has written 19 articles for the forthcoming "Wycliffe Bible Encyclopedia" to be published by the Moody Press.

At present he is writing a chapter for the book "Why God Died?" entitled "Which God Died?"

Upon joining the Bible faculty at Lipscomb last summer, he became assistant minister at Hillsboro Church of Christ.

This coming June he will begin full time work with the Otter Creek congregation.



John McRay
Conservationist?

Band, A Cappella Record Albums for Spring Sales

First Lipscomb Band recording has been made by Nashville Sound Production, with J. Burley Bowman directing.

The A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles W. Nelson, have made their third recording.

Both albums should be on sale on campus at the opening of the spring quarter.

Students in the band will have their albums, and members of the

A Cappella Singers will have those made by this chorus, for sale.

Included among the selections recorded by the band are The Pearl Fishers Overture, Chester Overture, Rondo from Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet, and "Soliloquy," on the first side of the long playing record. Sandra Whitehead will be the clarinet soloist.

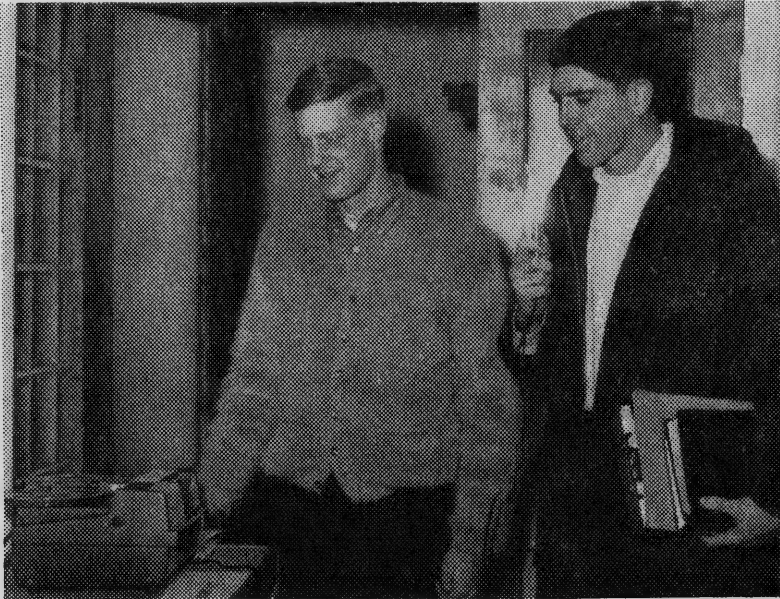
On the second side are a number of marches, all the way from "Night Flight to Madrid," to the "Strategic Air Command March," and the circus number, "Invictus," by Carl King.

The A Cappella Singers are hoping for delivery of their new album, "Songs of Devotion," in time to have them available on their spring tour that begins next Friday and continues through the following Saturday.

They will be giving concerts in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Greenville, S. C.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Colonial Heights, Va.; Arlington, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Columbus, Ohio; and Lexington, Ky.

Those attending these programs will have opportunity to buy the new album, which includes a number of favorite hymns.

Their first recording was an album of hymns and songs featuring Pat Boone as soloist and their second, made last year, was "Songs of Prayer and Praise."



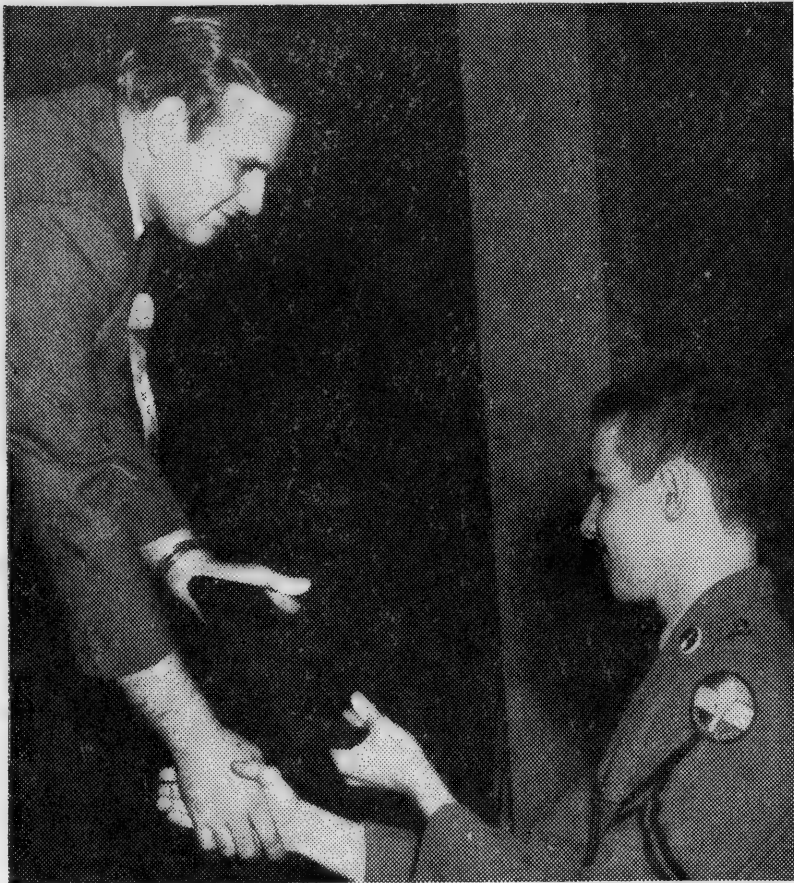
BUZZY NEIL and Robert Deal represent two of the many Lipscomb students who taped birthday wishes to Robert Vest three weeks ago.

The Babblar

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 7, 1967

No. 20



DLC PRESS CLUB President Kenny Barfield presents plaque for "Best All-Round Newspaper" of the Lipscomb Publications Workshop to Bob Bailey, one of the twin editors of the Castle Heights Cavalier, in Saturday's final session. Tom is the other twin. Faculty adviser J. B. Leftwich was the keynote speaker.

Barfield, Trousdale Debate Ivy Leaguers in TV Debut

Kenny Barfield and Jerry Trousdale, varsity debaters, will be televised in an exhibition debate with Harvard University students on WSM-TV (channel 4) next week.

The hour-long telecast in color, the date and time of which will be announced in the April 14 BABBLER, was filmed and taped in the WSM Studios Wednesday evening. In this meet, Harvard's Royce Griffin and Jim Coone were defeated 3-1 by the Lipscomb team.

Barfield and Trousdale debated the Harvard team at a chapel assembly Wednesday morning. The 1966-67 intercollegiate debate topic on U. S. foreign policy commitments was the subject.

Subject of the television debate is "Asian Alternatives."

The Harvard debaters are on their annual spring exhibition tour and debated at Emory University Tuesday.

Trousdale and Barfield have teamed in Lipscomb varsity de-

bate competition for the past two years and have a record of 45 victories in the current year.

They have defeated such university teams as Southern Illinois, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Alabama, St. Louis, Kentucky, Florida and Middle Tennessee State, among many others.

Trousdale is a junior speech major from Nashville and is a graduate of Lipscomb High School.

He is president of the Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity.

Barfield, a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala., is a seventh quarter speech major. He is president of the Press Club and managing editor of THE BABBLER.

Both serve as student assistants to Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department in debate.

Scholar Williams Wins W. Wilson Fellowship

By RON WALKER

John Howard Williams, senior French major, is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship that will pay all tuition and fees and provide a living stipend of \$2000.

A prospective June graduate from Louisville, Williams is a graduate of Seneca High School and consistently made the Dean's List or Honor Roll at Lipscomb. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1967, on the basis of his outstanding scholarship.

Although the Foundation awarded 1259 fellowships for 1967-68, Sir Hugh Taylor, president, said "Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people."

Faculty members at 1022 colleges in the United States and Canada nominated 13,596 students as "giving promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession," Sir Hugh said.

The names of the 1806 honorable mention winners, who did not receive the fellowships but were considered "very deserving," will be circulated to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies in the hopes that they may receive other awards.

"In 10 years we have never seen such a good bunch of students. The cream, and it was cream, exceeded our quota . . ." the president said.

Williams received the award at a chapel assembly in the last week of the winter quarter. It was presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who said:

"David Lipscomb College is grateful for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation program of encouraging college students to plan for a career in college teaching. Naturally, we are particularly pleased that one of our seniors has been selected to receive the fellowship for this purpose."

At this time, John is undecided as to where he will spend his year of graduate study provided by the fellowship, but he will concentrate on French studies.

Miss Gladys Gooch, teacher of French and Spanish, has expressed her pleasure at the honor that has come to this French major.

Woodrow Wilson fellowships have previously been won by Joel Wilkinson, son of Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, associate professor of education; and by Dr. Ben F. Nelms, who will join the faculty of the University of Missouri in the School of Education this year.

Castle Heights Cavalier Tops

"Today's student newspapers must have that MOD, a-go-go look," Lt. Col. J. B. Leftwich told participants in the Lipscomb Publications Workshop Saturday.

The director of publications and public relations at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., said unless a newspaper can tell students something they don't know, "in many cases there's no need for it."

Leftwich was the keynote speaker at the first annual Publications Workshop sponsored by the Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity. The event attracted 324 students and faculty advisers from 57 high

schools and colleges in Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

During the all-day workshop, participants had opportunity to attend 15 different sessions conducted by noted journalists of the area, brought together by the two Lipscomb organizations.

Concluding the program, awards were presented to editors of newspapers submitted by participating schools, judged by Press Club officers as best exemplifying superiority and excellence in coverage, content and appearance.

The Cavalier of Castle Heights Military Academy was awarded a plaque for the "Best All-round Newspaper," while Joelton's Jay Journal was named the top duplicated newspaper.

Other awards presented during the final assembly included superior certificates to Chattanooga Central Digest, St. Bernard Academy Courier, Murfreesboro Central Hi-Lights, Overton High School Orbit and Hillsboro, Nashville, Hill Topics.

Certificates of excellence to Knoxville Karns High School Beaver's Tale, Alcoa High School Tornado Times, Two Rivers High School of Nashville Pirates' Log; Greensburg, Ky., High School Dragonette; and Giles County High School, Pulaski, Bobcat Herald.

A special award to the Coffee High School, Florence, Ala., Stimulator for excellence in the display of features.

Exhibits were on display throughout the day by Kingsport Press, Kingskraft Covers division; Taylor Publishing Co.; National Scholastic Press Association; University of Missouri Journalism School; Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity; A. B. Dick Duplicating Machines; Taylor Impression Co. (also duplicating machines); and Warren Paper Company.

Lipscomb's college and high school publications were also displayed, including copies of THE BABBLER and BACKLOG, as well as PONY EXPRESS and MIZPAH.

Guests were welcomed by President J. B. Leftwich.

(Continued on page 3)



A. J. Rollins

A. J. Rollins Guest Speaker In Meeting at Granny White

Four more services remain in the gospel meeting that opened Sunday at the church of Christ on Granny White Pike adjoining the campus.

Subjects which A. J. Rollins, minister of the Market Street Church of Christ, Athens, Ala., will discuss in these last remaining opportunities to hear him are as follows:

"Strength from Peter's Weakness," Friday, 7:30 p.m.

"The Sin of Causing Others to Sin," Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

"Jesus Washed His Disciples' Feet: Why?" Sunday, 10 a.m.

"Bring Christ Your Broken Life," Sunday, 6 p.m.

The evangelist was a guest chapel speaker at Lipscomb Monday at 10 a.m. Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White congregation, was also present to extend a personal invitation to Lipscomb students, faculty members and staff to attend the almost-on-campus meeting.

In addition to preaching for the Athens, Ala., church, Rollins is a member of the faculty of the Athens Bible School, with which Chumley was affiliated before coming to Nashville.

He has been with the Market Street church since 1937 and is a co-founder and former president of Athens Bible School.



MISS GLADYS GOOCH, professor of Spanish and French, studies the graduate program planned by Woodrow Wilson scholar John Williams.

State SNEA To Meet Here April 14-15

The Lipscomb chapter of the Student National Education Association will be host to the annual State SNEA Convention next Friday and Saturday for the first time since 1958.

Program for the meeting includes a banquet in the college student center at 5:30 p.m., Friday.

Mrs. Charlene Collier, State SNEA Counsellor with the Tennessee Education Association, will be in general charge of arrangements, and Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the Lipscomb speech department, will be the banquet speaker.

Registration will open in the main hall of A. M. Burton Administration Building at 9:30 p.m., Friday, and a general assembly will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 10:40.

President Athens Clay Pullias and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, (Continued on page 3)

Mathematics Indicates Surge in Academics

Since the passage of the National Defense Education Act, emphasis on the fields of science, mathematics and languages has taken a sharp upswing.

Consequently, the U.S. has become intensely interested in maintaining our recognized eminence. Yet, in the first international contest in mathematical achievements conducted over a five-year period, the Japanese students came out on top.

SEVENTY-SIX PER CENT OF THEM were in the upper half, 31 per cent in the upper 10th, and five per cent in the upper one per cent. In comparison, 43 per cent of American students were in the upper half, four per cent in the upper 10th, and only one-third of one per cent in the upper one per cent.

Why such a poor showing in math in America, and, at the same time, such eminence in science and technology, especially nuclear and space sciences?

Can it be that America is more interested in the concrete application of mathematics? Probably, since most of us seem to care little for abstraction and the building of a consistent system.

YET, DLC'S MATH STUDENTS are improving in quality and increasing in number with each freshman class. The number of graduating math majors is steadily increasing. Are we finally realizing the need to develop our mathematical system in proportion to our sciences and languages?

It would seem, however, that we are in a general upward move in all academic areas. Doubtless we will soon see academic pressures and emphases climb to unequalled heights within 10 to 15 years.

Where do we hit the peak? Or will we ever really hit one?

ELAINE DANIEL

Granny White Concert Ends Tour

By KAY EUBANK

"The chorus sang remarkably well in tune and on pitch, with firmness of tone throughout a wide range of dynamics."

Louis Nicholas, member of the Peabody College music faculty and music critic for The Nashville Tennessean, summed up the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers' tour program, after hearing it sung in the church auditorium at 3805 Granny White Pike March 30.

Just back after concluding the tour performances in Memphis on March 28, the chorus presented its tour program in the church auditorium for the benefit of Lipscomb students and friends in the area who had not had opportunity to hear it.

"This spacious sanctuary proved a most suitable locale for such a concert, with its lovely acoustics, which responded excitingly to the vital singing of this splendidly trained group of 42 mixed voices,"

Nicholas wrote in the April 3 issue of his paper.

"It was obvious that much attention had been given to correctness of vowel formation and to uniformity of pronunciation, so that there was an excellent blend of tone. Balances were always satisfyingly maintained.

"Interpretations were gratifyingly straightforward, tasteful, musical and free of striving for effect, yet always entertaining.

"Credit for all these excellences is, of course, primarily due to Director Charles Nelson, though obviously the singers have worked very hard, and they sang with a spirit of sincerity that was very appealing.

"Dewight Lanham was impressive as the narrator of 'The Prodigal Son,' . . . Rodney McFarland was the pleasant voiced tenor soloist in 'O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee.'"

This year's spring tour was

Founder Harding Honored In Song Leaders' Contest

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

The Annual Song Leaders Contest will be conducted at the regular 10 a.m. chapel period today.

Finalists who will compete at that time are Bobby Adair, Jon A. Hosch, Charles Newman, Jerry

Spencer, Dan Thomas and Joe Tomlinson.

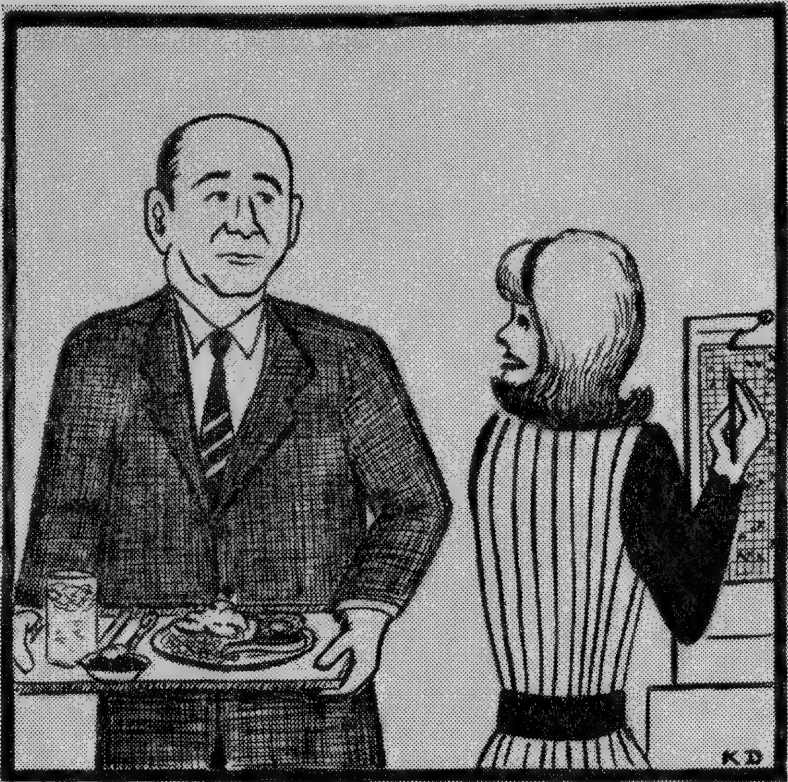
This contest is held in memory of James A. Harding, one of the founders of Lipscomb, on the Friday closest to his birthday each year.

Participants were chosen from a field of 24 in an elimination round held Tuesday in the chapel of David Lipscomb High School.

Each contestant will lead two songs chosen by Miss Irma Lee Batey of Lipscomb's Music Department. These two songs will be of contrasting character, will be written in different keys, and each will require different directing techniques to be successfully led. In this way the individual contestant's ability to lead singing can be more meaningfully measured.

A gold medal will be presented to the winner today by Derryberry, Lipscomb alumnus who initiated the annual contest a number of years ago.

The judges for today's contest are: Mr. E. Ridley Derryberry, Mr. Maurice O'Neal, Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, and Dr. Joe Jackson.



"I'm sorry, sir, but the rule says EVERYBODY must show his I.D. card."

Two-Day Tour Takes Band To Alabama and Tennessee

Lipscomb's Concert Band was on tour Thursday and Friday under the supervision of band director J. B. Bowman.

The band was in concert at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala., at 9:30 a.m. April 6; Harding Academy, Memphis, 7:30 p.m., April 6; and Freed-Hardeman

College, Henderson, Tenn., April 7. A performance at Dickson High School, Dickson, Tenn., has been scheduled for April 18.

The more than 50 member band performed "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst; Camille de Nardis' "Universal Judgement"; "Soliloquy" by Frank Erickson; "Night Flight to Madrid," Walter and Kermit Leslie; "America the Beautiful" by Samuel Augustus Ward.

"Rondo" from "Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart which features Sandra Whitehead as clarinet soloist; Henry Mancini's "Mancini!"; "Invictus" by K. L. King; Clifton Williams' "Strategic Air Command"; W. Dwight McCaughey's "Porters Catalina Band"; John Calavas' "Gallant Men."

Fred Jewel's "Quality-Plus"; and the "Screamer" and "Cyrus the Great" by K. L. King. A recording of these works has been made by the DLC Concert Band, and albums will be available for sale by band members.

Atlanta, Ga., was the next stop, and in addition to singing to a large audience at Henry Grady High School, they were privileged to do a bit of sightseeing, including Grant Park, with its zoo, and the Cyclorama of Civil War scenes. The program was presented in connection with a Lipscomb Alumni Banquet, at which Dean Mack Wayne Craig spoke.

Worship services Sunday morning at Decatur Church of Christ, an Atlanta suburb, gave them opportunity to meet Archie Crenshaw, minister, and Bobby Demonbreun, associate minister, both former Lipscomb student body presidents.

They sang at Greenville High School in South Carolina Sunday afternoon, and Richard Youngblood, a member of the chorus, was asked to speak at the evening worship service.

Winston-Salem, N.C., came next, and from there they went on to Richmond, Va. They sang for the Colonial Heights High School students in the afternoon, and for the Hermitage Road congregation that evening.

Washington, D.C., was included, and the chorus spent the entire day there on Wednesday, visiting the Capitol, the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln Memorial, and Arlington National Cemetery. They gave a concert that evening for the Arlington Church of Christ.

In Columbus, Ohio, the A Cappella Singers presented a program at the new Fishinger-Kenny Road Church of Christ Thursday evening, and on Friday they turned southward again, and stopped in Lexington, Ky.

There they toured the Calumet Farms and saw recent Kentucky Derby winners. Their performance in Lexington Friday evening was their last before returning to the campus.

Arsenal Head Will Present Space Talk

By SUSAN BREWER

Nashville's branch of the American Association of University Women invites Lipscomb students and personnel to an open meeting April 18 at 7 p.m.

The meeting is scheduled for the auditorium of the Methodist Board of Evangelism at Twentieth Avenue and Grand. Dr. John P. Hallows, Jr., director of the physical science laboratory, U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., will speak on "The Space Program." Dr. Hallows, who holds the Ph.D. in physics from Vanderbilt, has been associated with federal electronics research in rocket and missile guidance for 20 years.

All Lipscomb graduates are eligible for membership in AAUW, and a recent letter from Dr. Pauline Tompkins, general director of AAUW, invites them to seek affiliation with a local chapter.

"After commencement, most of your seniors will be living in cities in which AAUW has branches," she writes. "I hope you will let them know that these branches are eager to welcome them. Not only will they find stimulating enjoyable contacts with women of similar background, but also opportunities for furthering their education and developing their interest in subjects of importance to themselves individually and to the wider community."

All women who have received the B.A. or B.S. degree at Lipscomb at any time became eligible for membership in AAUW when the college was placed on its approved list about two years ago. Alumni are encouraged to seek membership wherever they are, as well as the 1967 graduates.

To help orient seniors to AAUW, leaflets and sample cards to introduce the graduates to the branches are available in quantity on request. The cards should be signed by Mrs. Altie Smith, administrative assistant to President Athens Clay Pullias, who is a member of AAUW. She has copies that may be examined by interested students, and will be glad to tell them more about AAUW.

Campus Echoes

April Showers at DLC in March; Elliott Learns Art of Pig Calling

By Sheryll

By SHERYLL ANDREWS



Julia Treva-
than, niece of
Mrs. Margaret
Fox, Dr. Batsell
Baxter's secre-
tary is build-
ing a college
vocabulary in
the Lipscomb
kindergarten
class.

S. Andrews "Why don't all the people get the ma cow, so they can have their own milk?" one of her friends offered as a solution for the milk strike. "You can't drink that milk," five-year-old Julia answered. "It has to go to the dairy first to be baptized."

April Showers came to DLC in March this year, as the Franklin, Tenn., freshman transfer from Tennessee Tech signed her spring registration card.

Through campus mail, two class cards came to the desk of the wrong teacher, with the word "Samples" written on a slip attached.

"What are these sample cards for?" the teacher wanted to know. Mail courier who delivered them answered, "Oh, I made a mistake. These go to Dr. Ralph Samples."

Did you know? Dennis Green wears size 15 shoes.

Lipscomb's touring "Macbeth" cast was entertained one evening with an add-a-dish dinner. Entertainment came in the form of matching famous Shakespearean couples. As it turned out, Howard Henderson was Romeo and Bob Holmes was Juliet.

After the movie Saturday Dan Kirby was conducting an earth-shattering survey. The question: "What's the name of Buster Brown's dog?"

If you want to know what's going on around this part of Nashville, the man to see is Gerald Elliott. You can always count on him to know all about fires or whatever may have happened the night before.

His latest interest, however, is pigs; so don't be at all shocked or concerned if you should hear him practicing the art of calling pigs. Gerald and "friends" were assisting in the round-up of some pigs that had strayed from an overturned truck on Thompson Lane when, all of a sudden, Gerald turned out to be the lone pig-caller.

The Babblers

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Director of Publications.....Willard Collins

Faculty Adviser.....Eunice Bradley

Players Honored on Tour

By **BRENDA BRENT**
"The tour was great!"
That sentiment is echoed by all members of the cast of "Macbeth," after their spring tour during the holidays.

In all of the towns in which they presented the play, the cast members and Director Jerry Henderson were honored with receptions, dinners, and their performances received generous applause. The only mishaps during the trip were the breakdowns of the bus and truck. The truck was seven hours late for the performance in Columbia, Tenn., which delayed curtain time considerably. When the bus broke down Saturday, as it headed for the performance in Atlanta, an Atlanta citizen hauled the cast five miles on a open-bed truck so that they made it in time for the performance there.

Dr. Henderson is enthusiastic about the response to the performances on tour and is now beginning work on the spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." He has designed all of the sets for the musical and is holding try-outs for the secondary parts. The



MIKE WILEY, Dr. Jerry Henderson, Andy Watson and Bobby Phillips set up lighting equipment for "Macbeth" production during spring tour through the South.

DLC Hosts SNEA Workshop

(Continued from page 1)
chairman of the department of education, will welcome the guests. Workshops for officers are scheduled in the auditorium (separate sessions downstairs and in the balcony), and in Rooms 200, 300, 309 and 311 of Burton Administration Building.

Lost Items Find Post Office Home

The following items are awaiting their owner in the Lost-Found Section of the campus post office:

- Women's brown kid gloves (both)
- 2 umbrellas—one blue, one black (women's)
- 1 pair of glasses
- 1 pair of men's trousers
- 1 triangle scarf
- 2 Bibles
- 1 Harbrace English Handbook
- 1 paper-back math book

Each week, as a service to the absent-minded professors and students, the post office will run a **BABBLER** box listing its latest accumulations.

play will be presented in just five weeks. Melba Bowman and Linda Polk are in charge of the Indian scene sets and costumes. Costumes are to be made of iridescent material to be viewed under black lights.

More than 40 students are in

G. L. Mann Succeeds Stinson As Elam Dorm Supervisor

By **SHERRY KENT**
G. L. Mann, minister of the Huntsville Park Church of Christ, Huntsville, Ala., from 1959 to 1964, and more recently from Russellville, Ky., has succeeded Murray Stinson as Elam Hall supervisor. Vice-President Willard Collins announced the appointment of Mann and resignation of Stinson at the first chapel session of the spring quarter.

"I am thankful that such a fine Christian man is to lead the Elam Hall residents," Collins said. "Murray Stinson has done an excellent job at Lipscomb, and I have the highest commendation for the way he has handled the supervision of Elam Hall." Collins said Stinson's resignation was an emergency occasioned by the illness of his wife which had made it necessary for her to return to Alabama. He will be preaching and teaching in Brewton, Ala., their home town, but their daughter Marie, a sophomore in college, will remain in school here.

Mann's two sons, **George Robert**, who died in 1959 at the age of 21, and **Gary Dale**, both attended Lipscomb, and he and Mrs. Mann, the former Miss Ruby Mae Summerford, have long been interested in Lipscomb. Mrs. Mann is a registered nurse. He is a native Alabamian and began preaching in Hamilton, Ala., in 1936. He attended Freed-Hardeman College, Harding College and the University of Alabama, and expects to complete the few months of work required for his B.A. degree here at Lipscomb. In addition to Huntsville and Kentucky, he has preached for congregations in California and Michigan. He has conducted both radio and television programs in connection with his evangelistic work and has led most churches with which he has worked in expansion programs. Mann said he became interested in the sort of work he will be

the chorus scenes of the play, and about 20 will take part in the Indian scene. The others will appear in the town scenes. Dr. Henderson invites interested students to tryout. Orchestra parts have now arrived, and practice will begin about 10 days from now.

doing at Lipscomb about two years ago, and that he accepted the appointment here because of his desire to work with college men.

DLC Grad Wins US Navy Medal

Frank Ryan, 1966 DLC graduate, has received the "American Spirit Honor" medal as the one man among approximately 1,500 U. S. Naval trainees most deserving of this honor the week of March 24. Ryan, who has just completed training at the Great Lakes, Ill., U. S. Naval Center, received the medal along with his appointment as recruit educational petty officer in the navy during the spring holidays.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, were invited to attend the ceremonies in which the medal was presented. They were honored, along with Ryan, in the review parade. The citation accompanying the medal reads: "During the period of your training you have displayed those qualities best exemplifying the American Spirit—honor, loyalty, initiative and high example to comrades-in-arms. Accordingly, you have been selected as the one man from among all the personnel in the graduating companies for the week of March 24 to receive the American Spirit Honor medal." This is the second time within comb graduate has received the the past 12 months that a Lipscomb's "American Spirit" medal. Lt. David Jones, a June, 1966, graduate, received the same honor during the fall quarter. He was business manager of THE BABBLER last year.

Newspapers Need MOD Look

(Continued from page 1)
ident Athens Clay Pullias, and John C. Hutcheson, Jr., co-sponsor of Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, was master of ceremonies. Workshop leaders included **Roupen Gulbenk**, Gulbenk Engraving Co.; **Roger McDaniel**, promotion manager, Newspaper Printing Corp.; **Dennis Loyd**, Lipscomb High School faculty adviser; **Miss Alma Sneed**, Maplewood High School faculty adviser; **Miss Mattie Pearl Regen**, Hillsboro High School faculty adviser—all at the 10:30 a.m. session. **G. W. Churchill**, executive as-



FRANK RYAN, second from left, 1966 DLC graduate, stands with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan and fiancée Myrna Jones, after receiving the Navy's "American Spirit" medal as the top trainee at Great Lakes, Ill., March 24.

Also a June graduate, Ryan majored in accounting. He served as vice-president of the Delta Club. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, is Lipscomb's mailing room supervisor. His brother Don, a sophomore, is a varsity golfer and bowler. Frank is engaged to Myrna Jones, senior home economics major from Cincinnati, who attended the award ceremonies with both their parents.

In presenting the award, the commanding officer mentioned

Ryan's service to the church of Christ, scouting, and society in general. "The American Spirit medal is the realization of what my fore-runners have done for me," Ryan said in his response to the presentation. "It's a willingness to do my part as a citizen to insure that the principles of democracy continue. I believe that democracy is the best form of government in the world, and I want to do my part to insure that it continues."

Samples Clears Up Confusion About Graduate Record Exams

Confusion about Graduate Record Examinations required for seniors has brought the following explanation from Dr. Ralph E. Samples, director of counselling and testing: The Advanced Test of the Graduate Record Examination is given each quarter for seniors who are to finish their work during that quarter. It must be taken before the student can receive his degree. Early each quarter, an announcement is made in chapel for all who expect to complete degree

requirements in the quarter to sign up for the test in Dr. Samples' office, 202A Burton Administration Building. Because most of the departments in which the advanced test is given have preparatory sessions for the GRE during the final quarter, Dr. Samples advises students to wait until then to take the test. Lipscomb majors for whom the GRE Advanced Test is not required include German, accounting, home economics, Bible, religious education, Greek, secretarial studies and art. It is required for all others.

The Graduate Record Aptitude Test is required by most graduate schools and is given on a national testing schedule at Vanderbilt or Fisk University. Students must apply individually for this test, and may obtain forms in Dr. Samples' office. Seniors who are candidates for admission to graduate schools must find out the deadlines of the school at which they are applying early in the year. The Aptitude Test scores usually have to be in by January to March, if the applicant plans to enroll the following September. The application for the GRE Aptitude Test usually must be sent in three weeks before the test date.



ROSA WHITEHEAD, secretary; **Rosemary Moss**, historian; **Linda Akers**, treasurer; and **Paul Tice**, president, discuss plans for the state SNEA convention on DLC campus April 14-15.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

There is an ominous foreboding made apparent to spectators at recent games in Onion Dell. This strange phenomenon is the almost certain feeling of a successful season for the 1967 Bison varsity baseball squad.

Since their disastrous southern road trip, Lipscomb's hitting has taken a sudden upswing. The leaders in the new hitting surge are freshman catcher Dave Evans and veteran shortstop Wayne Rankhorn. Both are hitting in the 400+ category and tallying several RBI's.

RANKHORN HAD A FIELD DAY against Calvin College, April 1. He smacked a solo home run in the second inning and a two-run hit in the third. He then tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh to give him seven RBI's.

Pitching, too, has been improving. Actually, the pitching has not improved as much as the hitting. The level of pitching has been good since the onset of the season.

Randy Morris has shown the outstanding bright spot on the pitching staff. And John Davenport has given good support from his quarters. He can appropriately be called a "hard luck" pitcher, because he pitches well yet the team fails to back him up with effective fielding. Hard luck has also fallen in the direction of veteran pitcher Daryl Demonbreun. He has suffered an arm injury since the end of last season and will serve as statistician for the team this year. Continued improvement has come from junior pitcher Dennis Green. This veteran right-hander is proving to be one of the most versatile members of the pitching staff.

THE MOST DISAPPOINTING ASPECT of the first part of the season has been the defense. The team is capable of playing good defensive ball, but crucial mistakes are still prevalent. This condition comes from an overall "non-alertness" during critical moments.

Base running is very good and continually improving. Farrell Owens puts on a good exhibition of base stealing at every opportunity.

Against Albion College, last week, he thrilled the spectators by stealing second and third base, with a wild throw to third giving him a trip across the plate. Other outstanding base running shows have come from catcher Dave Evans, left-fielder Jackie Charlton and right-fielder Gary Davis.

TEAM SPIRIT IS HIGH as is exhibited in their six-game win streak. Several players have a noticeably high degree of desire to win. And this "disease" can become contagious as the season progresses. Yet with team spirit high, school spirit has taken a slump. School spirit is not low because of lack of support but because of poor sportsmanship. In upcoming games encourage other spectators to support the Bisons with dignity.

Thinclads Set Records; Face Southwestern Today

Records are made to be broken. The Lipscomb track team proved its belief in this saying last week as three records toppled.

Two of these came in the field events. Joey Haines, Georgia freshman, heaved the javelin 204 feet and 10 inches. After being out of competition for a year, Haines has had to work hard to regain his championship high school form.

Another freshman, Ken Durham, shattered the previous 40'10 1/2" triple jump record by jumping 41'11".

Durham had never attempted the triple jump until coming to Lipscomb. He also long jumps for Coach Bailey Heflin's Bison thinclads.

Sophomore hurdler Ron Kleine registered a 57.8 second time in the 440-yard high hurdles to set the third record. This time was only good enough for a second place in the event against Tennessee Tech last Saturday, however.

Tennessee Tech won the over-all competition by a wide margin. Favored Tech scored 83

points to the Bisons' 62. The deciding factor was Tech's first places in the mile and 440-yard relays.

Early in the week the Bisons crushed Union College 92-53. Steve Barron and Owen Sweatt each scored 10 points in the victory.

Barron placed first in the mile and two mile runs. Sweatt gained his points by taking firsts in the discus and shot.

The Bison cindermen have been strengthened in the early season by dash men Gary McDaniel and Gary Branam. Buddy Martin has put in good showings for Coach Heflin in several events.

The Bisons go against Southwestern this afternoon on Tennessee Preparatory School's track. The field events begin at 3 p.m. and the running events at 4. No admission will be charged.

Fisk will be Lipscomb's opponents Saturday at 6 p.m. Coach Heflin urges all to support the team this evening. Proceeds are to go to TPS to pay for the lights and the furthering of their sports program.



BISON RIGHT FIELDER, Gary Davis, slams one toward the tennis court fence against Albion College in a recent home game. Davis holds a record so far of 13 runs on six hits.

Bisons Boast 9-4 Record; Face Birmingham Tomorrow

By BYRON NELSON

Lipscomb baseballers take a 9-4 record into Birmingham tomorrow, as they hope to make the Tigers of Birmingham Southern their 10th victim.

With the first third of the 1967 season in the record books, the Bisons have impressed opposing pitchers with 13 home runs and a team batting average of .270.

The Bisons' batting power began to show as early as the season opener against Fisk, as Donnie Polk, Wayne Rankhorn and Jackie Charlton unloaded home runs to defeat Fisk 10-1. Jimmy Pittman recorded the first pitching victory of the year.

During the spring holidays the Bisons toured southern Georgia, playing Valdosta State and Georgia Southern. Randy Morris pitched the only victory of the road trip, beating Georgia Southern 11-2.

When the Bisons returned to Onion Dell, freshman catcher Dave Evans' homer provided the only two runs scored as powerful Southern Illinois downed Lipscomb 12-2. With a seven game winning string in the next home series, the Bisons downed colleges from Missouri and Michigan to up the record to 9-4.

Culver-Stockton provided Lipscomb fans some excitement, as the Bisons swept a twin bill with a two-game cumulative score of 21-12. Dave Evans again provided the winning run in the bottom of the last inning to drive in three runs to win the first game. Thirty-two runs were registered by Bison batsmen in a two-game series with Albion College.

With an 18-14 score, Ron Mon-

roe registered the win for Lipscomb and was charged with only one earned run during the four he pitched. Coach Ken Dugan registered the 100th victory of his career in the second game, as the Bisons whipped Albion 15-0.

The Bisons ended the home sweep with a three-game win over Calvin College. Wayne Rankhorn took hitting honors knocking two home runs in the series.

Jeffers Leads DLC Golfers To Victory Over Florence

Coach Gene Boyce's golfers defeated Florence State University 11-7 Monday at Old Hickory Golf Links, making it 1-1 for the season.

Their opening match with Austin Peay State University March 24 handed them a loss.

The Bison linksmen go against Fisk University Saturday afternoon back on the Old Hickory course.

In Monday's game, Bill Castle, Lipscomb's No. 1 man, went down to Florence's Jud Stockart, 77-79, 2-1; Bison Jim Jeffers, No. 2 on the Lipscomb team, defeated Dwight Friar 71 to 77, 3-0.

Pete Holly (L) defeated Sam Stockart (F) 72-73, 2-1; John McNutt (F) defeated Don Ryan (L) 77-80, 2 1/2-1 1/2, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Another match with Austin Peay is scheduled Monday at Old Hickory Golf Club.

Other games of the coming week are with Belmont College on their course Thursday, and at the University of the South in Sewanee Saturday.

Bowlers Host CB College; Record 4-6

Lipscomb's bowlers host Christian Brothers College tomorrow at Melrose Lanes, attempting to bring their record to 4-6.

Last Saturday the Bisons dropped both ends of a triangular meet to Eastern Kentucky State University and Bellarmine College in a telegraphic meet.

Dennis Green, who also serves on the mound for the Bison baseball team, leads the Bison bowlers with a 172-pin average. Close behind are Al Nunnley at 169 and Dave Hooper at 168 and rounding out the Bison squad are Don Ryan, Steve Holmes and Jim Breeze.

Coach Tony Adcock hopes these meets will prepare the team for the NAIA roll-off. A winning round in this event will enable the Bison bowlers to enter the national meet in Kansas City.

VU Will Seek Science Aides

Opportunities for science majors as biology and chemistry assistants to M.D.'s, Ph.D.'s, and D.N.'s, in research will be explained to Lipscomb seniors April 13.

Miss Lillian Robertson of the Vanderbilt Medical Center will be in the office of Dr. Ralph E. Samples from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

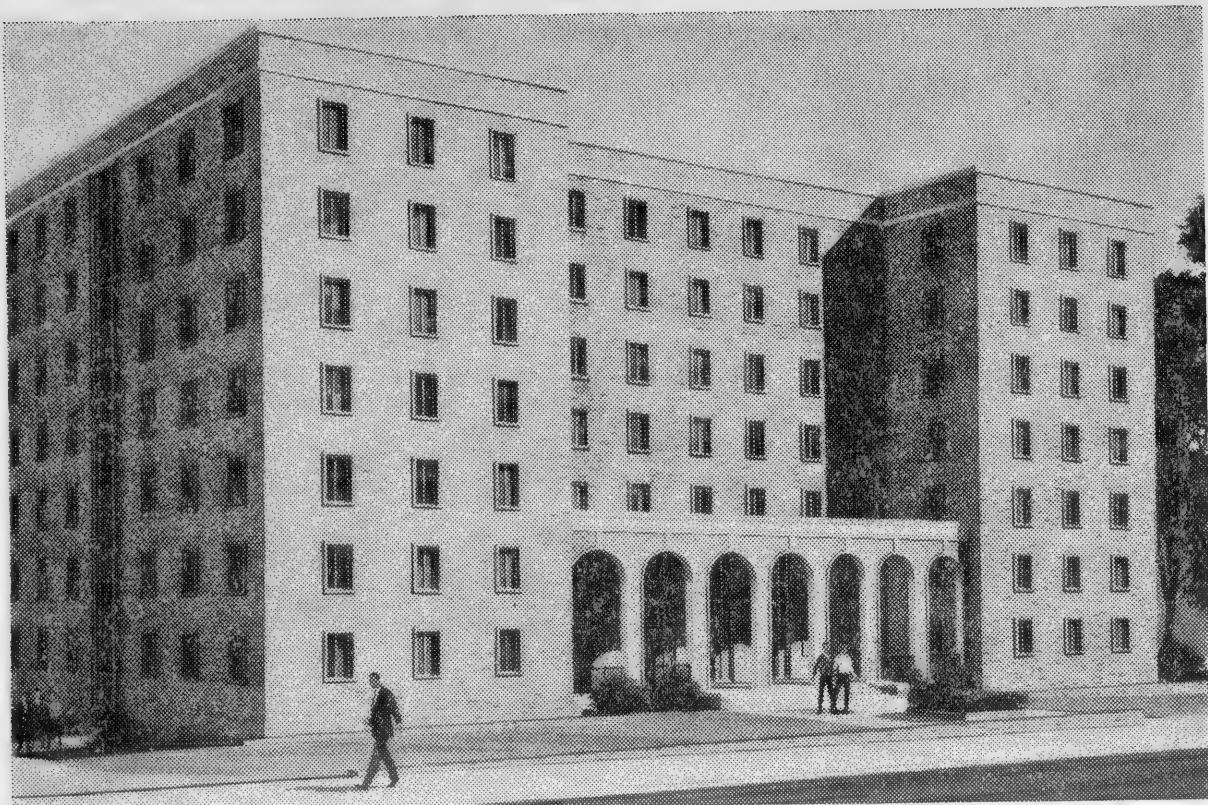
Jobs are open to both men and women, according to Miss Robertson, and the work is "exciting and challenging," offering unusual opportunities for women, in particular.



LEADING THE golf team this year are Pete Holly, left, and Jim Jeffers. They hold positions three and two respectively.

'68 Target Date for Building

DLC Undergoes Change



NOW GOING UP on Pittman Place is this eight-story dormitory for men, one of Lipscomb's two new buildings to be completed in May, 1968.

Lipscomb students in the summer quarter of 1968 will be the first to enjoy the facilities of the two new buildings now under construction, President Athens Clay Pullias said this week.

Completion date set for both—the eight-story dormitory for men and the student services building—is May 23, 1968, under terms of the contract. This means they will be ready for summer students next year.

Frank Ritter, Lipscomb student who is also a full-time reporter for the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, reported an interview with President Pullias on Lipscomb's building program that made the front page of last Sunday's paper.

Illustrated with pictures of both buildings in full color, with a black and white scene showing the president pointing out the site of the student services building, the story as published follows:

David Lipscomb College has launched an ambitious building program which will soon alter the face of the 75-year-old school.

The building program will also pave the way for enhancement of the educational, social and cultural aspects of the college, according to Athens Clay Pullias, president.

Under construction today in the center of the campus is a three-story student services building which will house the student center, bookstore, cafeteria and other student-related activities.

Also being built, on the southern fringe of the campus, is a high-rise dormitory for boys which, hopefully, will solve the critical shortage of male dormitory rooms.

"We are striving," Pullias said yesterday, "to build the very best Christian liberal arts college we are capable of building. These two new buildings, plus the library addition we will make soon, ought to give Lipscomb the high-

est quality facilities available."

The president added that the physical buildings are not the sole concern of the college, however.

"We know that huge structures are not enough," Pullias said. "And so, at the same time, we are making an intensive effort to strengthen the quality and training of the faculty and the academic program."

The student services building will cost \$1,883,000. The dormitory will cost \$1,762,000—for a total of \$3,645,000. About \$2.5 million of this will come from a federal loan.

"This means," Pullias said, "that we will need to raise \$800,000 each year during the

(Continued on page 3)

TSEA Opens State Meeting Here Today

Tennessee Student Education Association State Convention is being held at DLC today for the first time since 1958.

Paul Tice, Lipscomb's SNEA president, opened the first general session held in Alumni Auditorium at 10:40 a.m. Dr. Thomas Whitfield, director of teacher education at DLC, gave an orientation and directions for the day at the initial assembly.

Officers' workshop sessions are scheduled throughout today, as are two more general sessions in the afternoon. Also included are numerous interest group sessions on subjects of importance to prospective educators.

Cecil Teague, president of the Tennessee Student Education Association and student at the University of Chattanooga, will preside over the convention banquet to be held this evening at 5:30 in the College Student Center.

(Continued on page 3)

Harper Is Spring Concert Soloist

By SUSIE HARRELL

Pianist Carol Harper has again been chosen as the featured soloist in the 1967 Spring Orchestral Concert.

The program, to be held in Alumni Auditorium May 23, will be Carol's fourth consecutive solo performance and will climax her senior year at Lipscomb.

Dr. Lucien Stark, of the Peabody College music department, was the judge at auditions held by Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, to determine the concerto soloist.

Mozart's "Piano Concerto K. 450, No. 15 in E-flat Major," a piece written by the composer with himself in mind, is the solo selection for the concert. Of the piece, Mozart said, "It is bound to make the performer perspire." In 1784,

he played his concerto in Vienna and won a competition with it.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, will conduct the concert. First on the program will be an overture and the Mozart Concerto. The program will end with "Dixit Dominus," a choral piece by Handel, which will be sung by Lipscomb's combined choral groups.

"To my knowledge, our presentation will be the first of this piece by Handel since I have been in Nashville," Nelson said. Other musical selections will be chosen by Nelson at a later date.

Strings players will again be invited from the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, combining with Lipscomb students, to complete the concert orchestra.

Although Carol has won the soloist competition for the past four years, Kathy Lawson Anderson, secretary for the music department, won the first competition ever held to select a soloist for the concert. In 1961, Kathy played the first movement of Beethoven's "First Piano Concerto."

The following year, after winning the competition again, Kathy played the first movement of Schumann's "Piano Concerto."

The only other person to have played in the event is Dixie Harvey who, in 1963, played a movement from Prokofiev's "Third Piano Concerto." In past years, flutists, horn players and a bassoonist have also been soloists in the program.

NDEA Business Fellowships Awarded to Winnett, Fulmer

By EVA CAREY

Bill Fulmer and Diana Winnett have been awarded fellowships for study in business under the National Defense Education Act.

Bill, a prospective June graduate is the recipient of a \$2,400 grant to work toward a Ph.D. in business management. The grant includes \$2,000 for nine months, \$400 for the summer and \$400 for each dependent, of which he has none at present.

He plans to use the grant at Florida State University. It will cover three years toward the Ph.D.

He is the brother of Lipscomb alumnus Dr. Bob Fulmer, who teaches business management at FSU. Bill says that he is not worried about getting any classes under his brother because he teaches at the under-graduate level.

From Florence, Ala., Bill at-

tended Mars Hill Bible School. Since transferring from Florence State College to Lipscomb, he has been active in many extracurricular activities and maintains a high academic record.

He has had roles in "J.B." and "Music Man" and has just returned from tour with "Macbeth," in which he played Macduff. Bill is vice-president of both the Kappa Club and the Footlighters.

Diana, anticipating graduation in August, will probably use her NDEA fellowship at either the University of Georgia or Tulane.

Since transferring from Freed-Hardeman College she has made an outstanding record at Lipscomb. Because of her academic achievements, she is a member of the President's Student Council.

Diana says that she is undecided about a specific career at this time.



BUSINESS MANAGER Edsel Holman, extreme right, sees the result of long hours and reams of paper work on his part in the heavy volume of specifications for Lipscomb's two new buildings. It was his responsibility to see that all met approval for the government loan that will help finance them. Examining the plans with him are President Athens Clay Pullias, Board Secretary-Treasurer M. N. Young and Vice-Chairman James R. Byers, contractor James Holt, and architect Al Hutchison.



"I'M JUST GOING TO MAKE ONE POINT—TUNE IN WSM-TV SUNDAY AT 3 P.M."

BABBLER Submits Entries To Nat'l Newspaper Contest

By FRANCES BLAIR

The BABBLER has entered the National Newspaper Competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Elaine Daniel, BABBLER editor, selected entries from recent issues in the following categories: news and feature stories, sports, columns, editorials and photography.

All 137 chapters of PDE were invited to submit articles. Heading the DLC chapter are Alan Heath, president; Edwin Parnell, vice-president; Jeril Hyne, secretary; and Faye Perry, treasurer.

In 1965 Mrs. Ira Rice, now a DLC senior, won an award for a feature story, and David Jenkins won two awards for photography.

1967 winners will be announced next fall at the biennial convention where prize-winning entries

will be exhibited.

As many active Pi Deltas as wish to go will be welcome to attend the convention.

Individual writers whose work was submitted will receive direct notice of any honors they receive. No overall awards to publications are made in this competition.

Pi Delta Epsilon and the Press Club will have a joint banquet near the end of the quarter, at which new members of the fraternity will be initiated.

The BABBLER's literary edition is scheduled to appear in the fourth issue of this quarter, according to Alan Heath, literary editor.

Dr. Sue Berry and Sigma Tau Delta are sponsoring this edition of The BABBLER. Free verse, sonnets, blank verse, short stories, photography and art work will be featured.

Faculty Facts

Pullias Speaks at CHMA; Collins At Georgia Meeting

President Athens Clay Pullias was a recent chapel speaker at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

This worked out to be an exchange service with CHMA, which sent its publications and public relations director, Lt. Col. J. B. Leftwich, to Lipscomb April 1 as the keynote speaker for the Publications Workshop.

Col. Leonard Bradley, headmaster at Castle Heights, is a Lipscomb alumnus.

Vice-President Willard Collins attended the American College Public Relations Association Southeastern District meeting in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday

this week.

He has twice served as director of this district and a member of the national board of directors.

Dr. William Everette Hunt, chairman of the physics department, is seeking the return of a collection of magazines on electronics borrowed by someone in connection with a research paper on the subject.

If these are gathering dust in some dark corner of a room, they should be returned to the physics department immediately.

Punctuation can be vital, as Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, pointed out in last week's faculty meeting.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, reported that a member of the NCATE evaluation committee had left him with the words, "I hope Lipscomb receives the recognition which it deserves." "If there wasn't a comma after 'recognition,'" Dr. Landiss pointed out, "the statement offers little comfort."

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, was in Austin, Texas, last week-end to appear as soloist in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Austin Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech, has been notified that he will be listed in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

As the World Turns

Southern Ties Strengthened

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

A new era for Latin America is breaking on the horizon.

It is an era of cooperation and unification—an era of common interests and aspirations; an era marking steps toward a common market for the Americas to the south of our hemisphere.

President Johnson has some heavy support for the common market project that he advocates as he approaches the Conference at Punta del Este.

His proposed operative passages to the Latin American resolutions have already been approved by the House of Representatives and are expected to receive support from the Senate.

This bold new step by the United States is most impressive. In context, it follows the Alliance for Progress policy of the late President Kennedy; but it complements the Alliance, and even goes beyond its provisions by providing teeth.

The just aspirations of our Southern neighbors for economic development, social justice and political democracy require, on their part, stronger efforts based on the principles of self help and mutual cooperation; and on the part of the United States, our willingness to cooperate in such

Religion in Action

Youth Forum Power Packed With Speakers

By JERIL HYNE

March 31st marked the beginning of a week-end power packed with inspirational men with moving messages.

This was the first Middle Tennessee Youth Forum ever held and hundreds of teens from all over Tennessee, as well as from Georgia, came to engage in this program.

Vice-president Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, West End minister Jim Bill McIner and other well-known men addressed the students throughout the entire week-end.

Jim Pyburn, assistant football coach at the University of Georgia and All-American end at Auburn, spoke on the tremendous influence for Christ one must have.

After his speech there was an open forum, led by Clayton Pepper, Karl Peltier and Pyburn. All who had questions to direct at the Church of Christ representative of juvenile court, Youth Hobby Shop director and All-American football player, had opportunity to do so.

Questions asked varied from the "new morality" to work being done on the University of Georgia campus to strengthen Christian students already there and convert others.

Saturday evening Ted Immediato, All-American gymnast and Johnny Long, Lipscomb senior, spoke to the young people concerning the best of youth for Christ. Donnie Cruz from the Philippine Islands and Shahpour Ansari, DLC graduate from Persia also spoke.

Antonio Frias, a converted Catholic monk now studying at DLC spoke in Spanish through an interpreter on Sunday morning. He told of his conversion to Christ and what it has meant to him. This speech was worth the whole week-end, enthusiastic listeners said.

This one week-end left Middle Tennessee youth with the realization that Christ must live in our lives daily and be the commander-in-chief of all our efforts.

And this is what we must do as well, for if Christ isn't in command of our efforts, what could we possibly gain even though it be the whole world?

agreements.

This new policy, born in a period of great conflict and turmoil for this country, will put much strength into the versatility and power of our system of government.

Indeed, a breath of air has blown into our environment—and

it is clean and fresh. This is the breath of one of the most fundamental of all American characteristics—the breath of optimism.

It is to be remembered that the United States, in time of peril, turned its attention to one of its neglected neighbors—Latin America.

Gatlinburg Host Students At Circle-K Convention

By JUDY ANDREWS

Lipscomb's Circle-K Club will take 16 members to the District Convention of Circle-K International in Gatlinburg, Tenn., this week-end.

Bob Holmes, a member of the Lipscomb chapter, is a candidate for Lt. Gov. of Division 4 of the Kentucky-Tennessee District, which includes the area from Chattanooga to the Tennessee River.

Approximately 200 members of the Kentucky-Tennessee District are gathering to elect officers for the coming year and to transact other business of district-wide interest.

A governor and secretary for the district, and a lieutenant-governor for each of the four divisions will be chosen.

Discussion of revamping Circle K International to increase the quality of service by making membership more selective, and the retention of membership more demanding, is scheduled.

In addition to business sessions, basketball teams of the various chapters will hold a district play-off, and several Lipscomb members will participate in a speaking and impromptu essay contest.

On the local level, a community service project has just been completed in the painting of the fence around Travelers' Rest, one of Nashville's historical shrines.

Members have been devoting their Saturdays to this work, in the interest of improving the appearance of the place, which is a center of much local historical interest.

Officers-elect for 1967-68 include Tommy Wall, president; Bob Holmes, vice-president; Tommy Daniel, secretary; Martin

Rothschild, assistant secretary; and John Hagan, treasurer.

New members of the Lipscomb Chapter this quarter include Larry Craig, Lucien Simpson, James Whitehead, Billy Long, Richard Vale, John Pierce and Mike Adams.

A constitutional committee appointed by President Jim Moss is now investigating the policy of expanding the membership at Lipscomb to give a double-team effort for service to school and community.

Women Meet To Discuss Service Club

Women interested in joining a new service club are invited to meet after 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapels today in the back of the auditorium.

Miss Carolyn Nabors, English instructor, will be present to explain the purposes and membership requirements for The Civinettes, and see if enough women are interested in the club to effect its organization on campus. She will serve as its sponsor.

A national organization, The Civinettes are the feminine counterpart of the Civitans, and some women students feel that Lipscomb should have a chapter.

Chief purposes are to provide an opportunity for service for young women, promote school spirit, encourage friendship and fellowship, and promote development of the ideals of Christian womanhood.

Qualifications include a 2.0 scholarship average and sixth to ninth quarter status.

H. Arnolds Battle Nightly In Circle's 'Kiss Me Kate'

Lipscomb has more than community interest in the Circle Theater presentation of "Kiss Me Kate," musical based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," which opened Wednesday to continue through next week.

Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music and director of chapel singing, is the tempestuous Petruccio, and his wife, the former Bernie Wyckoff, is the redoubtable Kate.

The two have been co-stars in other community musicals, as well as on the Lipscomb stage of 1947-48, when they had the lead in the musical production of that year.

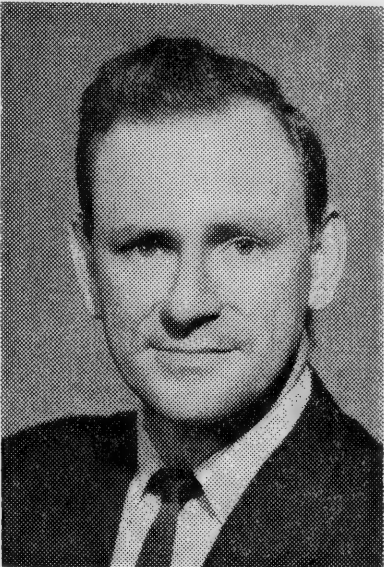
"Paint Your Wagon," a Circle Theatre production of several years ago, was their last previous co-starring billing.

They play Fred and Lillie, as the characters are known in the musical comedy based on Shakespeare's play.

Mrs. Arnold is now a journalist, serving as food editor for The Nashville Tennessean.

The Circle Theatre is located at 4102 Hillsboro Road, and curtain time for the performance is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be placed by calling 256-6855.

Others featured in the produc-



Henry Arnold
Fred or Petruccio?

John Murrey is the director of the production, which features in the chorus Vickie Johnson, Diana Roden, Pat Carney, Kathy Binns, Barry Davis, Andy Hostettler and Jimmy Layton. Set designer is Barbara Kurland.

The Babblar

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WSM Sets Debate Date

By DORIS DENNY

First color television presentation of a Lipscomb debate team will be seen on Station WSM-TV, Channel Four, from 3 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Dick Brackett, production director of the hour-long program featuring Harvard debaters Jim Coone and Royce Griffin and the DLC team of Kenny Barfield and Jerry Trousdale, reports the station is well pleased with the telecast, which was taped in its studios Wednesday of last week.

Judges from Vanderbilt University, Peabody College and Belmont College voted the Lipscomb team the winner in the televised debate by a unanimous decision, 3-0.

Billed as "Asian Alternatives," the program features Barfield and Trousdale speaking for the affirmative, and Harvard debaters on the negative side of the intercollegiate question: "Resolved that the United States Should Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments in the Far East."

Brackett, a 1958 Lipscomb graduate in the speech department, has been affiliated with WSM-TV for nearly a decade, as a television personality, as a cameraman, and now as a director.

The debate program was the first major telecast that he has produced for the station, he said.

Coone and Griffin expressed appreciation of their friendly reception at Lipscomb, but Griffin pointed out that a feminine timekeeper for their Wednesday chapel exhibition debate was a distraction Harvard debaters were not used to encountering.

Interviewed by a BABBLER reporter after the chapel program, the two proved affable and talkative, as might be expected of debaters.

Starting on tour with four members of the Harvard Debate Council, they ran into car trouble in Atlanta. After debating at Emory University, Coone and Griffin just managed to make their Lipscomb chapel appointment by catching a plane.

Their stop at Lipscomb was part of a 12-day debate tour,

which includes such schools as Tampa University and University of Arkansas, in addition to Lipscomb and Emory.

Lipscomb's debate team of Barfield and Trousdale is "obviously very good," Coone commented, and they enjoyed the experience of debating here.

Coone is a freshman at Harvard and plans to major in political science. He comes from a very small town in New York by the name of Fish Kill, so usually he just says he is from nearby Poughkeepsie.

Griffin is a Southerner, from Little Rock, Ark. He is a sophomore at Harvard and has been debating two years.

While the two profess the same ideas in debate, naturally, actually their opinions differ materially on current topics and issues.

Even their reasons for debating are different.

"I like to debate because it makes a person open-minded," Griffin said.

"Of course, it can result in your simply having no opinion at all, if you take it too seriously," he added.

For Jim, the appeal of debate is the opportunity it gives him "to meet and talk to new people."

Harvard lured the two students to its ivy-clustered towers for different reasons, also.

Having lived in Little Rock all of his life, Royce simply wanted to go to school in the East, where he hoped to profit by living in a different atmosphere for a while.

After studying in Catholic schools for 12 years, Coone thought he might profit by new experiences in a secular college like Harvard.

Politics is another area in which the two debaters actually disagree. Griffin is a member of the Harvard Young Democratic Club and hopes some day to be a Democratic Congressman from Arkansas.

Coone is active in the Young Republicans Club and is a legislative research assistant to a Massachusetts State Republican Senator.

He also is a member of the Un-

dergraduate Council, which is the student governing body of Harvard.

Asked how he has time for studies with debate, student government, the Young Republicans Club, and his work for the Massachusetts senator, he said:

"If a student does not become involved in other activities, he lets his studying expand at a leisurely pace until it takes up all of his time.

"If he develops other interests, he compresses his studies into less time, yet still gets them done probably better than would otherwise be the case."

Instead of aspiring to be a lawyer, as Griffin does, Coone's ambitions point in the direction of a teaching career. Now, he plans to teach four years in the Union of South Africa, after which he hopes to teach in the United States.

DLC Remains Small College

(Continued from page 1)

next 15 years to keep Lipscomb moving."

The buildings now under way will increase the student capacity of the college from about 1,900 to 2,250.

The men's dormitory has been needed for quite some time. At present, Lipscomb has nearly 200 male students who have to live off campus because of the shortage of rooms. Eventually, additions to the girls' dormitories are planned.

The student services building also has been needed. For example, the cafeteria is located in one building, the book store in another, and the student center in a third.

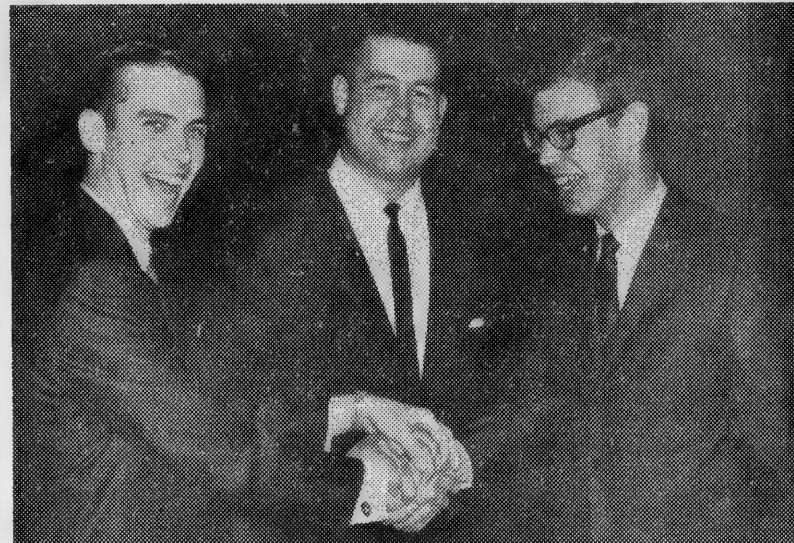
When the new services building is finished, all these will be combined.

Completion date for the two buildings being constructed by W. F. Holt and Sons, is slated for May 23, 1968.

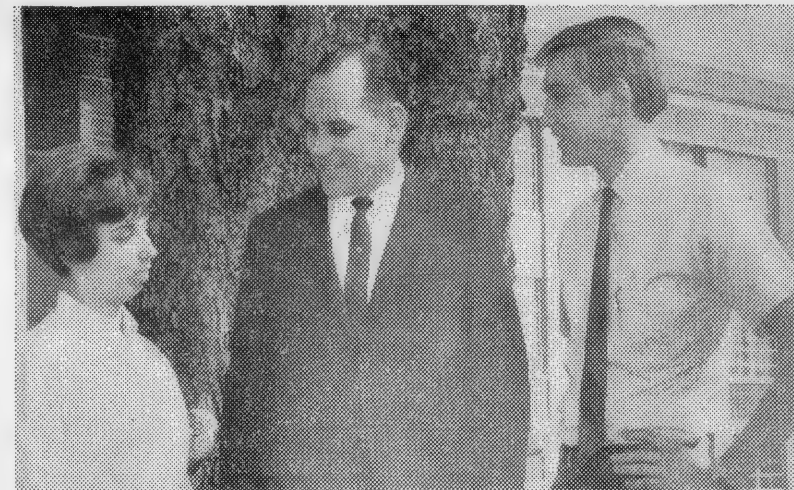
"We are still small enough," Pullias said, "to retain most of the advantages of a small college. At the same time, we are large enough to offer the variety and quality of courses that students need."



MRS. FRANCES HALL HILL, music professor, reviews with Carol Harper, spring orchestral concert soloist, her music for the concert.



WINNERS ALL—Jon Hosch, first, Dan Clegg, third, and Dean Waller, second, congratulate each other after Friday's annual Song Leaders' Contest finals in 10 o'clock chapel.



DR. AXEL SWANG, center, professor of business, discusses with Diana Winnett and Bill Fulmer, recipients of NDEA fellowships in business, their plans for graduate study.

Jon Hosch Is Awarded Medal; Waller and Clegg Take Honors

Winner of the Founder's Song Leading Contest held last Friday at 10 a.m. chapel is Jon Hosch, junior speech major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

E. Ridley Derryberry, who initiated the contest in 1948 as a memorial to James A. Harding, a co-founder of the college, presented the gold medal which he gives annually to the winner.

First runner-up was Dean Waller, Canton, Ohio, French major, in his sophomore year.

Dan Clegg, senior education major from Chillicothe, Ohio, was second runner-up. Among the finalists who led singing at chapel were Gerry Spencer, Bobby Adair, and Dan Thomas.

Judges included Mrs. Henry O. Arnold; Maurice O'Neal, a local minister; Dr. Joe Jackson, member of the Peabody College faculty and song leader for the Granny White Church of Christ; and Derryberry.

Leading a special song while the judges were out making their

decision, Henry O. Arnold of the music department, recalled that he participated in the first Song Leaders' Contest in 1948—and that he did not win.

He said Jack Camden, an Alabama student, was the winner in that first contest.

Two other winners are still in school—Dewight Lanham, 1965; and Bill Steensland, 1966. Tim Walker, now associate minister at Centerville Church of Christ, won the 1964 competition.

Conducted each year under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, the contest was initiated to encourage young men to improve their song leading ability, as well as to honor James A. Harding.

Harding's birth date is April 16, 1848, and the contest is held early in April each year.

Lost Something?

Check the lost-found section of the campus post office. Since last week's report of about 10 items, the following additions have been received:

- 1 small blue plaid purse
- 1 watch, man's
- 1 pair black slacks, man's

The post office staff report that all listed in last week's BABBLER have not yet been claimed.

If you have lost anything, that is the place to inquire. If you have found anything, that is the place to turn it in.

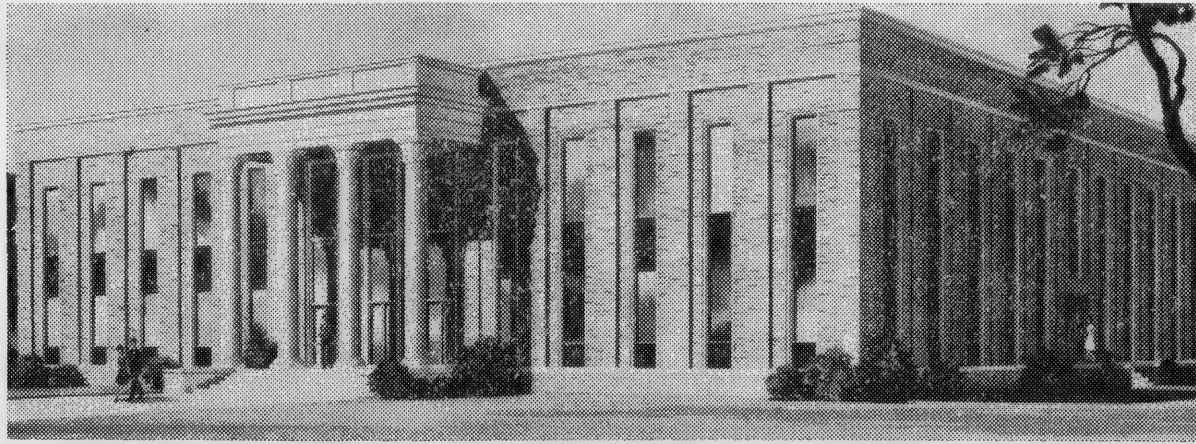
TSEA Today

(Continued from page 1)

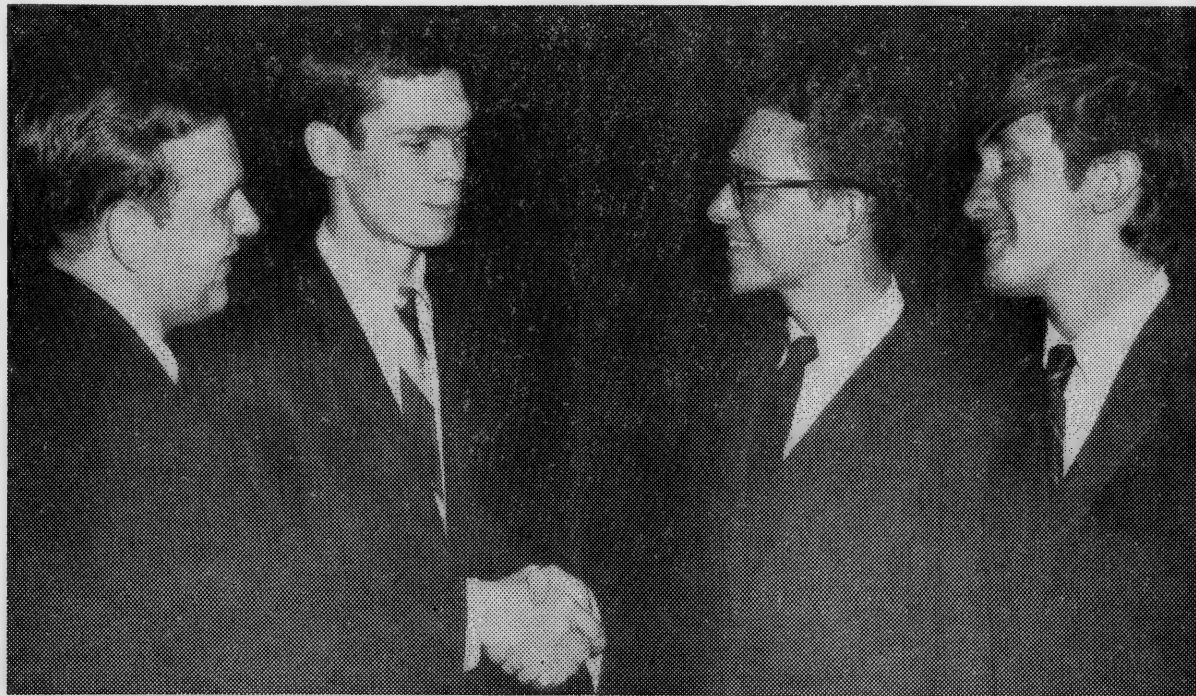
Toastmaster for the day's finale will be Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of Lipscomb's speech department.

Special entertainment will be provided by Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music, vocalist, accompanied by Barry Lumpkin.

Organ music during the banquet will be provided by Mrs. Dan (Justine) Clegg, Lipscomb alumna.



CAFETERIA, STUDENT CENTER and book store will be in this Student Services Building, with other facilities.



DLC CHAMPION debaters Kenny Barfield and Jerry Trousdale welcome Harvard's team Jim Coone and Royce Griffin to campus prior to their exhibition debate to be presented on WSM-TV (Channel 4) Sunday at 3 p.m.



Bisons Sign Cage Prospects As Spring Practice Begins

By BYRON NELSON

With everyone's attention focused on spring sports activities, few realize that Coach Guy Phipps has lined up some top prospects for the 1968 basketball season.

The Bisons rebuilt their team prowess during the 1967 season, compiling an 8-14 record. To add to the present roster of players, of which five starters return, Coach Phipps hopes to bring in some

new talent to strengthen the present squad.

From the local area, Phipps was able to sign All-Nashville guard Lary Gupton of Goodlettsville. Gupton averaged 23.1 points per game in his senior season and was chosen as one of the five best players in the area by both the Banner and the Tennessean.

"We're extremely happy to have signed Gupton for next season," said Phipps. "I think he's definitely college material, and he should help the program a lot."

Another local prospect, coming from just across campus, is 6'3" Presley Ramsey, the sixth leading scorer in the Nashville Interscholastic League.

Averaging 21.6 points per game, Ramsey was captain of the 1967 Lipscomb High School team.

All-State forward Rickey Clark from Hazel Green, Ala., rounds out the prospects presently signed for Lipscomb grant-in-aids.

Coached by Lipscomb graduate Jerry Dugan, a former Lipscomb athlete, Clark received honors ranging from All-County to All-State. Clark averaged 20 points per game plus 15 rebounds.

In addition to the recruiting work, Coach Phipps is putting the Bison regulars through spring workouts each night.

Presently the Bison spring roster lists eight returning lettermen including all five starters. Stacy Myers, Bill Connelly, Merl Smith, Jimmy Beller and Richard Jackson make up the returning starters, while Owen Sweatt, Mike Hammond and Chip Haslam round out the players in spring training.

All prospects from the freshman team will play next season on the junior varsity team, composed of freshmen and sophomore players.

"Changing from a freshman squad to a junior varsity team will enable all the sophomores who can't move up to the varsity, to gain another year's experience," said Phipps.

"I think this way we can get the best use out of some players and build a winning team."



DONNIE POLK, veteran Bison first baseman, makes an easy out in Onion Dell. He is 3rd ranking batter with a .340 record on the Bisons' 10-4 team.

Bison Thinlies Down APSU; Risk 5-2 Record Today, Sat.

Bison trackmen Buddy Martin and Steve Barron were double winners for Lipscomb as the team downed Austin Peay State University Governors here Tuesday, 80½ to 64½.

With this victory, the Bisons lay a 5-2 record on the line in the Civitan Relays at Memphis today and Saturday.

The match with the Governors was their last home stand until April 25, when they compete in a triangular meet with Tennessee State University and Fisk University on the Tennessee Preparatory School track, where all home contests are held.

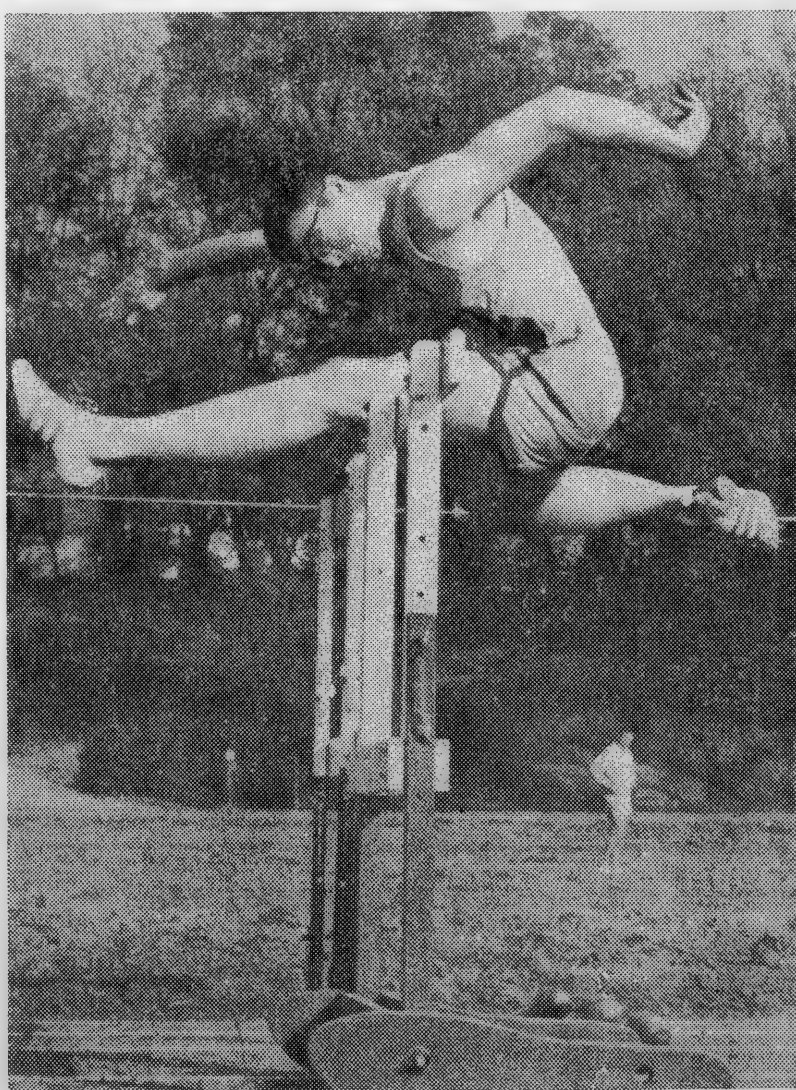
Road meets upcoming are University of the South, Sewanee, Tuesday, and Mississippi College Invitational, Clinton, Miss., April 22.

Lipscomb won all but one running event in the match with the Gobs, but didn't do so well in field events, with only two first places.

Terry Schultz of Austin Peay was the meet's top pointman with a score of 19 for wins in the long jump, triple jump, and high hurdles; a second in the 440 hurdles; and a third in the high jump.

Lipscomb's relay team of Gary McDaniel, Maurice Brunelle, Gary Branum and Martin won the 440 relay in 44.9.

Barron took the mile, 4:30-7; Martin, 440 dash, 49.4; the 100, McDaniel, 10.1; 880 run, David West, 1:58.9; 220, Martin, 22.1; two mile, Barron, 9:54.0; and mile relay, Brunelle, Martin, West and Branum, 3:26.5.



DANNY KLUTTS, Lipscomb cinderman, puts forth all the strength he can muster in a meet against Fisk University. The Bisons came away with a victory, and take a 5-2 record to Civitan Relays in Memphis today and tomorrow.

By BILL GOLLNITZ

There are assets in being a 6'5", 220 lb. athlete, but there are even more deficits. Taking the mound as a starting pitcher this year, Dennis Green emerges from the reliever ranks. He is thought to be the most improved player by baseball head coach Ken Dugan. This junior from Elkhart, Ind., was noted as one of the calmest relief pitchers on last year's squad.

Dennis has a natural ¾ side-arm pitch. This gives the ball just the right angle of spin so that the ball moves in toward a right-handed batter when coming over the plate. With this characteristic pitch, he is mastering the fine points of curves and change-ups this season. Pity should be felt for the little 5'10" opposing batter when the Green fast ball is delivered and swishes by his shirt numerals only a fraction of an inch from his chest.

GREEN'S SIZE IS THOUGHT TO HAVE some type of psychological effect on batters. His own teammates have seen fit to amiably refer to him as "Monster-Man." But his size has caused him several problems during his career in baseball. His batting average has suffered this season because of one major factor—his helmet doesn't fit. This may seem insignificant, but it is extremely difficult for anyone to tally a big percentage in the hitting category when his helmet falls off every time he swings.

Dennis Green's size is only one of his problems. His feet have given him some trouble in getting along with some of the other varsity players. While on the southern road trip during spring vacation, Donnie Polk sustained a foot injury. The injury did not occur during heated action on the baseball diamond but while leaving the bus for a restaurant. Dennis couldn't quite account for all the movements of his size 15 feet and one of them landed on Donnie Polk. Because of this event and others, Dennis Green was awarded the Green Hat, a prize given annually to the greenest player on the team during the southern road trip by the varsity squad.

Even though he is the slowest man on the team, he is a true Bison. Coach Dugan notes that he feels ground tremors when Dennis runs sprints during afternoon practice. Dugan also tells that Dennis is the only player that sounds like a stampeding herd of bison when he runs down the first base line.

But speed is not a necessity for Dennis in his other major sport. Besides baseball Dennis performs well at bowling. Presently he leads the Lipscomb varsity bowling team in number one position with an average of 172. His size serves only as an asset in this game. There are not very many smaller bowlers who can send a 16 lb. ball down the alley with the force needed to blow some of the pins up inside the automatic pinsetter.

BUT DENNIS' LOVE FOR BOTH SPORTS has caused some problems. The last half of the bowling season coincides with the first half of the baseball season. And friendly animosity has developed between Coach Dugan and bowling coach Tony Adcock. Coach Dugan sometimes accuses Dennis of playing baseball only as a hobby. But terms of settlement have been reached between the two coaches and Dennis will bowl until the NAIA roll-off.

The next time you get an opportunity to watch the "Monster-Man" pitch, notice his calmness. Whenever there is a choice, he prefers to pitch under pressure. Dennis gives Coach Dugan cause to worry when he lets up on batters if there is no one on base. But when he puts a couple of runners on, he seems to function at his maximum.

THE BABBLER salutes Dennis Green on his accomplishments and improvements in his dual sport career. Greater improvement and success is hoped for him as a Bison pitcher and bowler.

Baseball Statistics

Player	Games	BA	At Bat	Runs	Hits	RBI	Errors	FA
Rankhorn	14	.460	50	19	23	25	4	.939
Evans	14	.405	42	17	17	12	4	.957
Polk	14	.340	50	14	17	14	3	.961
Brown	6	.333	3	0	1	0	0	1.000
Owens	12	.308	39	15	12	6	1	.917
Vickery	14	.293	41	11	12	7	2	.935
Edging	13	.263	36	7	10	8	1	.990
Charlton	14	.250	52	14	13	12	3	.875
Davis	14	.233	43	13	10	11	3	.813
Davenport	6	.231	13	2	3	3	0	1.000
Morris	8	.214	14	0	3	4	1	.929
Bledsoe	5	.167	6	2	1	1	0	1.000
Pittman	5	.125	8	2	1	1	1	.923
Rife	13	.043	23	4	1	2	0	1.000
Green	8	.000	7	1	0	0	0	1.000
McMeen	2	.000	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Monroe	1	.000	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	14	.286	433	123	124	106	24	.953

The Babbl'r

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 21, 1967

No. 22



JOE VAN DYKE, Gamma; Buzzy Neil, Sigma; Martha Haile, Delta; and Bob Wagner, Kappa, display the antics and smiles that led them to be honored as Most Representative by their clubs. Also chosen were Donna Stellingwerf, Alpha, and Herb Shappard, Beta.

Representatives Elected

Dedicated, hard-working dependable—these are qualifications presented by the Most Representative Students chosen by the six Greek letter clubs.

Alphas chose Donna Stellingwerf, who has served as club secretary and cheerleader. She has been a Bisonette and was elected to the 1966 Homecoming Court. Circle K Club also crowned her its Sweetheart.

Donna was also chosen as treasurer of Alpha Rho Tau, the fraternity for art majors. She is

a member of the A Cappella Singers and the Guys and Dolls, and was a finalist in the campus beauty contest last February. She is a ninth quarter student from Granger, Ind.

Representing the Beta Club is its president Herb Shappard from Decatur, Ill., who has maintained a high average in his major field of English.

Herb is in the Collegiate Civitan Club and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta honorary En-

glish fraternity. He, too, is a member of A Cappella Singers and Guys and Dolls.

Delta representative is Martha Haile, home economics major from Gainesboro, Tenn. Martha has served her club as secretary and was elected a varsity cheerleader this year. She has been a Bisonette and a section editor of the BACK-LOG.

Martha is also on the President's Student Council and co-chairman of the secretarial committee of the Mission Workshop. In addition to all her activities, she has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll repeatedly.

Joe Van Dyke is the Most Representative Gamma. He has been president of his club and has worked on the Singarama, which the Gammas won this year.

Joe is an active participant in the band and the Men's Glee Club. He is an eighth quarter student from Memphis majoring in psychology.

Kappas selected Bob Wagner, president of the club, who hails from Tallahassee, Fla. He is a chemistry major and plans to become a dentist after graduation.

Robert "Buzzy" Neil, student body president, was selected as Most Representative student of the Sigma Club. He has served as president of SNEA, Mission Emphasis, and Sigmas, and is co-chairman of the 1967 Mission Workshop.

He has participated on the track team for the past three years and is now chairman of the day students. An elementary education major from Nashville, he plans to attend graduate school. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Patrons' Association to Hold Annual Fashion Show May 5

More than 50 Lipscomb women will be featured in the annual fashion show of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association, to be held at a luncheon in the college cafeteria May 5 from 12 to 2:30 p.m.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, is in general charge of the program, which includes two events.

First "A Kaleidoscope of Fashions" will feature members of sewing classes in the home economics department, with Mrs. Elaine Alexander, instructor, as narrator.

Next will be the showing of fashions from Cain-Sloan's department store, with Mrs. Barbara Ramsey, special events director, as the mistress of ceremonies. For this event, 10 students were chosen as models by try-outs with Mrs. Ramsey.

Tickets to the luncheon and fashion show may be purchased after April 25 from Miss Anne

Marie Robertson at Lipscomb, or through members of the Patrons' Association. The cost is \$2.

Announcement from Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, president of the association, encourages early purchase of tickets, since a limited number are available. May 3 is the last date on which reservations may be made.

Letters will be mailed by Mrs. Smith to all members of the Patrons' Association, locally and outside the city, on April 25.

Other officers who will assist her in arrangements for the event include Mrs. Fred Mosley, president-elect; Mrs. Fred Ramsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Langhans, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Peden, recording secretary; Mrs. George Trousdale, historian; and Mrs. John T. Netterville, faculty representative.

Models in the Cain-Sloan fashion show will include Lauren Anders, Barbara Wilson, Anne

(Continued on page 2)

Bill Brumit Named June Valedictorian

By FRANCES BLAIR

Bill Brumit, who will graduate summa cum laude with a 3.92 average, is valedictorian of the June graduating class, Registrar Ralph Bryant has announced.

Salutatorian is Sandra Crockett, whose grade point average of 3.84 puts her close to summa requirements (3.90).

Following the two top honor students are Mrs. Ira Rice with 3.79, Johnny Taylor with 3.77, and Elizabeth Ann Smith, 3.74.

Brumit, who won the Fonders' Oratorical Contest in 1966, is a Bible major from Bowling Green, Ky.

A member of the Gamma Club, he has consistently placed on the Dean's List or Honor Roll during his four years at Lipscomb, and is on the President's Student Council.

Sandra is associate editor of the 1967 BACKLOG and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta English society. She has served on THE BABBLER editorial committee and is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966.

She is an English major from Paris, Tenn., where she was president of the Grove High School student body. She is also a member of the President's Student Council.

Mrs. Rice is the wife of missionary Ira Rice, Jr., and they have been on leave from their work in Singapore and other Far Eastern points for the past three years.

Last year, both attended special language classes at Yale University to help them when they return to the Far East.

She is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College. In 1965, a

feature article she wrote for THE BABBLER, won a special Pi Delta Epsilon award.

Taylor, a history major from Montgomery, Ala., is in A Cappella Singers and Phi Alpha Delta history fraternity.

Elizabeth is an English major from Springfield, Tenn. She has served as Sigma Tau Delta historian and has been on the Honor Roll or Dean's List most quarters since entering Lipscomb in 1964.

Sandra, Mrs. Rice, Taylor and Elizabeth will head the list of June graduates qualifying for magna cum laude.

Brumit will receive the valedictorian's medal to be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig at commencement exercises, June 3.

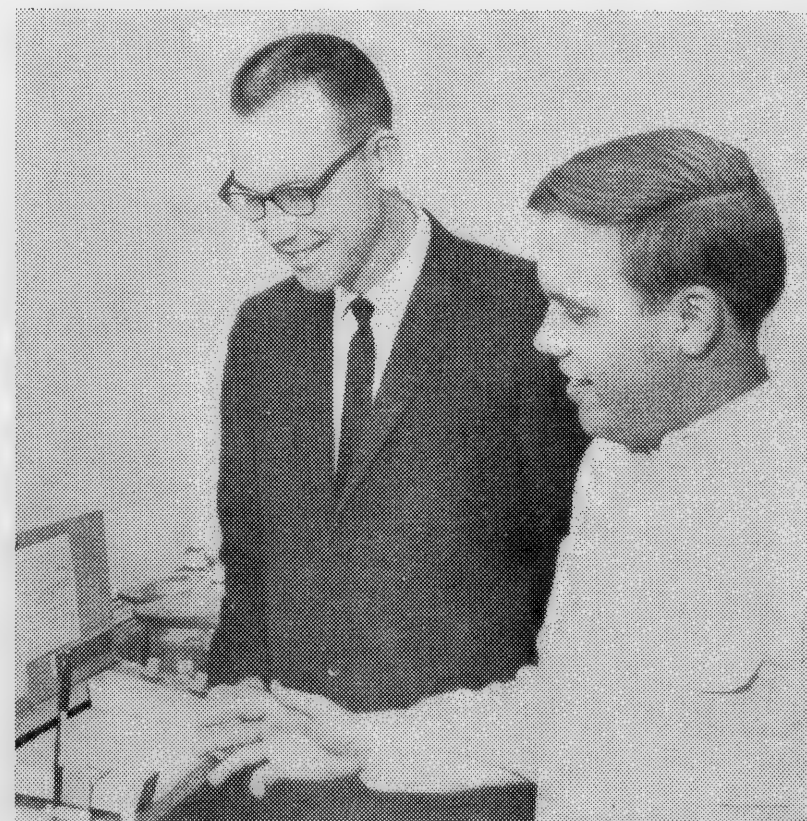
DLC to Hold High School Day May 6

High school students from 12 to 15 different states are expected on campus May 6 for the annual High School Day activities.

Lipscomb alumni throughout the country have been invited to come with groups from their communities, and churches of Christ in the different areas from which Lipscomb draws its students have also received invitations.

All ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students attending, with two sponsors for each group, will be guests of the college at a buffet luncheon at 12 o'clock. This will be held in front of Alumni Auditorium, or, in the event of rain, in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Registration will begin at 8:30 (Continued on page 5)



PHIL HUTCHESON, senior chemistry major, discusses his research project with Dr. Paul Langford. For details on Phil's project see story on page 3.

Deeds of Pharisee Ask 'Where Do You Stand?'

"Two men went up into the temple to pray, one a Pharisee, and the other a tax-gatherer. The Pharisee stood and was praying thus to himself:

"'God, I thank thee that I am not like other people, swindlers, unjust, adulterers, or even like this tax-gatherer. I fast twice a week; I pay tithes of all that I get.'

"But the tax-gatherer, standing some distance away, was even unwilling to lift up his eyes to heaven, but was beating his breast, saying:

"'God, be merciful to me, the sinner!'

"I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for every one who exalts himself shall be humbled, but he who humbles himself shall be exalted."

—Luke 18: 10-14

Where are you in this picture?
ELAINE DANIEL

Nelson to Sing in 'Aida' With Symphony April 23

Charles Nelson, assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony Chorus, will sing the role of Ramphis, high priest, in "Aida," in the final Nashville Symphony Concert of the season April 23 and 25.

The concert version of Verdi's opera will be presented in War Memorial Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday, instead of the usual Monday and Tuesday pairing.

Nelson has appeared in recitals with the San Antonio Symphony, Pan American Symphony, Wichita Falls Symphony, as well as appearing with the Nashville Symphony on several occasions as featured soloist. He has performed in the Artist Series Concerts of both Lipscomb and Freed-Hardeman College.

Since joining the Lipscomb faculty in 1958, he has directed the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers into national recognition. He has been chairman of the music department since 1964.

Baritone Richard Rivers, Lipscomb alumnus and former Nashvillian, now associated with the School of Music of Ohio University, will portray the King of Egypt.

One of the South's leading concert and operatic baritones, he has appeared in Harding College Lyceum series, with the Chattanooga Opera Association, the Nashville Symphony, the Oklahoma City Symphony, Birmingham Symphony, the New York City Center Opera Company, as well as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. He has also sung at Lipscomb as a featured soloist.

Soprano Phyllis Curtin, ranked both by critics and audiences the world over with the greats of the golden age of song, will sing the heroine, Aida.

Leading mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera, Jean Kraft will interpret Amneres. She has sung such diversified roles as Miss Jessel in "Turn of the Screw," Mme. Flora in "The Medium," Maddalena in "Rigoletto" and Prince Orlofsky in "Die Fledermaus."

The tenor role of Radames will be sung by John Craig, a consistently accomplished artist as demonstrated in his operatic activities with the new Metropolitan Opera National Company.

In the role of Amonasro, young baritone James Van Valkenburg will make his third appearance with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. Discovered by conductor Willis Page at the University of Wisconsin Summer Music Clinic, he was later invited to appear in the Symphony's Pops of both 1965 and 1966.

Tenor Darwin White will sing the role of The Messenger and soprano Bette Magnuson that of the High Priestess.

Reservations may be made by calling the Symphony office 256-1175. Prices are \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.



SPRING HAS truly come to Lipscomb with the presence of new student April Showers, freshman from Franklin, Tenn.

Religion in Action AGAPE Proposes to Find Parents for Needy Children

By JERIL HYNÉ

AGAPE is a child placement service, the letters of which stand for "Association for Guidance, Aid, Placement and Empathy."

The purpose of AGAPE is to find parents for children who need them—not children for parents to adopt.

As Howard Justiss, executive director of AGAPE, put it in the first issue of AGAPE in Action, published in April:

"Most of our child care programs (referring to the church's) are at a serious disadvantage in helping the individual child because they do not meet the state requirements for an adoptive of foster care agency.

"AGAPE can help these programs in many ways by taking care of the professional and legal details involved in placing children."

Justiss, a professional social worker is a full-time employee. The setup of AGAPE will enable any congregation, no matter how small or financially limited, to provide care for children in need.

There are already approximately 200 contributing members of AGAPE, and hopefully the number will soon be 300. These members finance the program, and are pledged to contribute \$100 each year.

Lipscomb is well represented in AGAPE. John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, is managing editor of the new publication AGAPE in Action. Frank Ritter, student, and his wife, Karen Hall Ritter, alumna, are the chief writers. Tommy Ingram, another DLC student, is on the staff.

Ritter and Ingram are both reporters for the Nashville Tennessean. Karen is a former BABBLER staffer. Dr. Oliver Yates, associate professor of biology, is a member of the Board and also a key contributor.

Justiss has previously worked for the state of Tennessee. Charles Brandon is chairman of the Board. Myrtle Qualls, valedictorian of the August, 1964, DLC class, is volunteer secretary to the board. She is a Metropolitan teacher. Mrs. Mike Kesler, whose husband is a student, is the paid secretary to the director.

Several children have already been placed and many more foster parents are being sought. Madison Children's Home staff is working through AGAPE to find homes for some of the children there.

The AGAPE offices are now located at 823 Seventeenth Ave. South, Nashville, P. O. Box 6532.

Anyone with questions about AGAPE may call Director Justiss at 256-5597 during office hours, Monday through Friday.

Fashion Show To Be May 5

(Continued from page 1)

Blankenship, Lucy Elrod, Dianne Cannup, Nancy Ross, Marilyn Epperly, Debby Holly, and Linda Farrar.

Home economics department fashions will be shown in three events, as follows:

"Colossal Casuals"—Peggy Frazier, Beverly Wolfenden, Karen Karnes, Sammie Holcomb, Miriam Poole, Lynda Richardson, Carrie Ann DeVerna, Ellen Palmer, Tommie Lou Proffitt, Helen Gower, Phyllis Bowling, Peggy Nunley, and Kathy Craig.

"Super Stitchery"—Charlotte Anderson, Wanda Williams, Reba Humphrey, Brenda Downey, Anita Wisenbaker, Pam Smith, Marcie Boyce, Frankie Kennedy, Linda Burgess, Jackie Phillips, Elaine Smith, Janet Carroll, Kathy Piercey, Shirley Gunn, Barbara Crouch, Gilda Traugher, Alta Hill, Wenda Gonce, Anne Swaim and Judy Bailey.

"Designer's Delight"—Glendon Winsett, Jackie Taylor, Gayle Hendrix, Joyce Sesse, Linda Cottrell, Carolyn Colley, Gail Henry, and Sandra Derryberry.

As the World Turns America Gives Technological Information

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

America today is standing at the peak of world power status; and as a result we are constantly sought after for aid and technical information.

We give this aid and information readily, but it does not solve all the problems the world faces. What is the answer? What is the common divisor?

Answers to these questions are not as hard as they might seem. After all the sub-problems are cleared away, the one goal and desire of the totality of man is to enjoy the benefits from his labor in an environment of peace.

In the present world, this goal is only partially fulfilled even in the most powerful of nations. The United States is unique in this area, for Americans expect realization of this goal as they do many others, while to much of the world they are still a dream.

This dream is what the human struggle is all about. It is what drives people through their existence. It is what precipitates the hunger for world peace. What would happen if this goal could be molded into a total unified weapon for peace?

Some will say there will always be those who want more than just the fruits of their labor. Here again the answer is simple—the obedience to and power of justice would prevent these people from controlling more than they merit.

The opportunity to live a well-respected full life, to look forward to a full return from one's labor, to have access to the advantages of education and protection in old age, to worship and vote as one wishes—this is the single common divisor of the totality of humanity.

The extent to which America understands this unified goal and her efforts to help achieve it for herself and others is still another peak which must be scaled.

Alumni Notes Banowsky to Preach In Hillsboro Meeting

By DOROTHY ELIAS

Lipscomb graduates now fill five Lubbock, Texas, pulpits:

William Banowsky '58, Jess Hall, Jr., '57, Harold Taylor, '54, Bob Reynolds, '55, and Wayne Emmons '59.

Banowsky, who preaches for the Broadway Church in Lubbock, will be the speaker in a meeting at Hillsboro Church of Christ, Nashville, April 30 to May 5.

He has the M.A. degree from University of New Mexico and the Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

* * *

Dr. Ben F. Nelms, 1958 editor of the BABBLER, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has been appointed to the faculty of the education department at the University of Missouri.

The Babblér

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Teacher Education Plan Explained by Whitfield

By DORIS DENNY

It takes more than the card filled with the education department at registration to be admitted to teacher education at Lipscomb.

Representatives of the National College Association for Teacher Education on campus to evaluate the college as a teacher education institution found students generally hazy about just what is involved in being admitted to the program.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, was invited to use the BABBLER to correct this situation.

"The card filled out at registration by each student who desires to become a teacher is for information only, and is used to help advisers plan the student's schedule," Whitfield said.

"Formal admission to the teacher education program comes after successful completion of the course, Orientation to Education, if the applicant has maintained a quality point average of 2.10 and has no disabilities that would hinder his functioning as a teacher."

To meet these requirements, every applicant must be recommended by one teacher from his major field of study, one teacher outside his major field, and by the instructor in Orientation to Education, Whitfield said.

Such areas as personality adjustment, personal appearance, English usage and reaction to suggestions, are covered in the recommendations.

If a student does not have the 2.10 quality point average after taking Orientation to Education, he may reapply after meeting this standard.

The next screening comes when he applies for admission to the student teaching program. To be eligible, he must have maintained an over-all 2.15 average, as well as a 2.15 average in his major field. A 2.10 average is required in all professional courses completed by the end of the ninth quarter.

This application form which can be secured from the director of teacher education, and a complete autobiography must be submitted at least one quarter before beginning student teaching.

The above quality point averages apply only to students who entered Lipscomb after June, 1966. The standard is 2.00 for those admitted earlier.



HOME ECONOMICS scholarship winners Janice Richardson, freshman, Sammie Holcomb, sophomore, and Mildred Holcomb, junior, meet with Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Not shown is senior Myrna Jones.

Interest High in Young Republicans

By JOE FOWLKES

Lipscomb will soon dominate the Nashville Young Republican Clubs, Jerry Jones, vice-chairman of the YRC recently organized on campus, predicts.

"Today, after only one meeting, we have more than 100 members, and the number is rapidly increasing," Jones said this week.

Lipscomb is the fifth school in the area to organize a YRC.

The strength of campus organizations is not determined by the number of members but by the percentage of the student body enrolled. This gives small colleges like Lipscomb the opportunity to compete with the larger schools of the nation like Ohio State University and the University of Texas.

Student Presents Research Project To Chemical Group

By SUSAN BREWER

Phil Hutcheson, senior chemistry major, has been honored by being invited to present his senior research project before the American Chemical Society March 18 at the annual conference in Lexington, Ky.

This was the first occasion for a DLC student to present chemical research findings at the society's annual conference.

He was one of 22 representatives from various colleges and universities in all branches of chemistry who gave 15-minute presentations of their research findings before the society.

Phil's research problem was suggested by Dr. Paul Langford, who had done related work on his master's degree thesis. Phil's efforts were directed in confirming the existence of new compounds. Different combinations of chemicals were tested by an infrared spectra photometer. Many hours of research, study and experimentation were required for this accomplishment.

Acceptance of Phil's research problem at the Lexington meeting was due to the excellent presentation of his research as well as the gathered data from the research, Dr. Langford said.

Visual aids used by Phil included transparencies projected as well as molecular models of compounds constructed from ping pong balls brilliantly painted in a shade of metallic blue.

Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, feels that this is an outstanding accomplishment for both Phil and Dr. Langford in the research findings.

Vice-president of the August graduating class, Phil will enter the University of Tennessee's school of dentistry in September. He is chairman of the newly-organized DLC student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. His other interests include the Key Club and intramural sports.

Jones, who also serves as chairman of the Lipscomb Club's membership drive, conducted a personal poll on campus before the organization was started, which revealed a large number of Republicans and Republican sympathizers.

Highest percentage of Young Republicans on any campus is 35 per cent. If Lipscomb can exceed this, it will bring national recognition and prestige, Jones said.

Stacy Myers, club chairman, is also optimistic over the chances that Lipscomb can top 35 per cent.

"The enormous Republican sentiment present here at DLC is really fascinating," said Myers.

"Nashville and the Mid-state area have traditionally been strong Democratic strongholds, but Lipscomb lies as an island off to itself in this great political sea."

This pro-Republican sentiment was voiced clearly in the 1964 Presidential election. A mock election, sponsored by the political science department, showed Goldwater favored over Johnson by both student body and faculty.

With 785 students participating, the vote was 63 to 37 per cent for Goldwater, and 49 faculty members voted 53 to 47 per cent for the Republican candidate.

Myers, who plans a possible career in politics, feels that the Republican sentiment on campus has greatly increased since 1964.

A survey which he made during the recent senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns showed more than 75 per cent of the bumper stickers on Lipscomb cars for Republican candidates.

Women outnumber men in the Republican ranks on campus, Myers said, constituting 60 per cent of the membership of the Lipscomb YRC.

He recalled that in the 1964 mock election, a larger percentage of women than men voted for Goldwater.

"This just shows that Lipscomb girls are more mature than Lipscomb boys," Anne Rickard, secretary of the campus club, said in explanation of this trend.

The strong interest in the Young Republican Club has aroused students on the opposite side to seek to organize a Young Democrat Club, she said.

"I like the idea. It will create more competition and interest in politics among students and help keep alive the traditional two-party system—one of the major goals of the YRC," she said.

Myers and Jones feel that their biggest challenge is to get students to think for themselves—too many young people simply inherit their parents' religious and political views.

The leaders hope the club will supply Lipscomb with outstanding speakers from across the nation. Such men as Richard Nixon, Sen. Howard Baker, and Governor Claude Kirk of Florida are all possible speakers.

Sharpshooters to Shine in Musical

By BRENDA BRENT

Have you ever hit a bull's eye? Sheryll Andrews and Bernadine Foriest never miss, except to win another sharpshooter's love.

Scheduled May 8-13 in Alumni, "Annie Get Your Gun" will also feature Chip Haslam and Warren Martin as Frank Butler, Annie's sharpshooting love.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, said the most unusual part of the play will be the unrealistic sets.

"No attempt at realism is being made, which adds to the comedy of the play," he said.

The cowboy costumes will all be rented, as well as most of the Indian scene costumes. The Indian scene will feature a black light on iridescent paper backgrounds and costumes and war paint made of iridescent material.

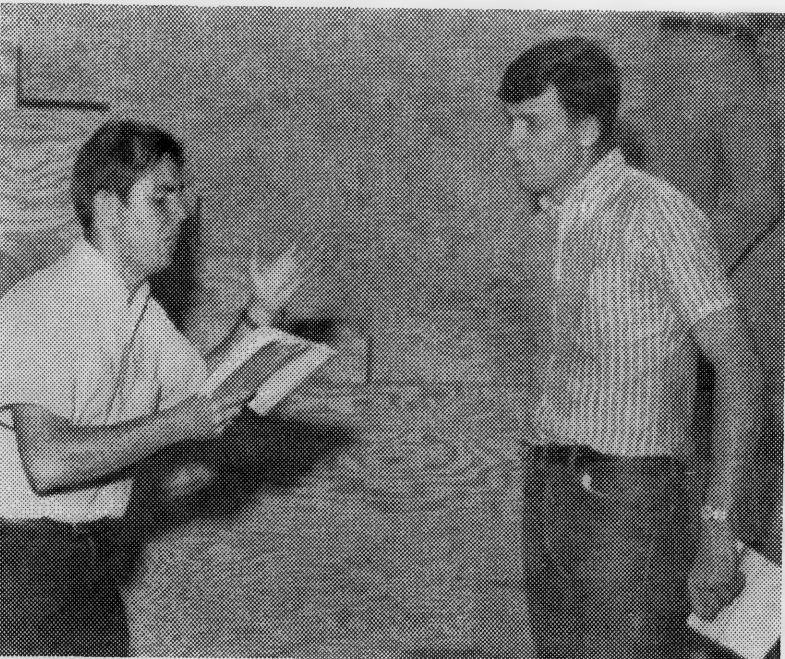
Act I will feature a scene in front of the Wilson House Hotel in Cincinnati, one of Buffalo Bill's railroad cars for the Wild West show, a show tent in Minneapolis, and the ceremonial tent of the Sioux Indian tribe. In the railroad car scene the Indians invade and take over.

As the Indians start tearing up the seats to make bracelets, and busy themselves with the laundry, the comedy begins, Henderson said.

Firearms and a case of blanks are also being rented, since there

will be a shooting match on stage.

The basic set has been built on stage, and all of the flats have been painted. The front curtain will be covered with burlap, and letters will be sewn on as if it were Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Most of the play will be



REHEARSALS HAVE begun for the May 8-13 production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Two cast members, Guy Stanley and Stacy Myers, practice their lines.

Winners of Scholarships In Home Ec Announced

Winners of the annual Home Economics Scholarships are Myrna Jones, senior; Mildred Holcomb, junior; Sammie Holcomb, sophomore; and Janice Richardson, freshman.

Each year the department awards the part-tuition scholarships to the girl in each year of school in the department who has rendered the most service and otherwise demonstrated her loyalty and interest.

Attendance at workshops, conventions, and meetings of the Home Economics Club count for points, as well as activities that aid the home economics program and Lipscomb's program in general.

Money for the scholarship program comes from payment for services of the girls at banquets, luncheons, and other functions throughout the year.

Students in the home economics department serve on these occasions without personal pay, and the department receives the payment, instead.

A Kappa from Cincinnati, Myrna served as vice-president of the Home Economics Club and was commentator for the Patrons' Fashion Show last year. She appeared in "My Fair Lady" and "Music Man," and is consistently on the Honor Roll.

Mildred and Sammie are from Columbia, Tenn., where they attended Spring Hill High School.

Mildred is winning the Home Economics Scholarship for the third straight year.

Janice was salutatorian of Culleoka High School in Maury County last year and served as a class officer. She was also co-editor of her school annual.

Jerry Dugan Has Own Day

Jerry Dugan '60, who played centerfield on the Bison baseball team four years, was honored with a "Coach Dugan Day" at Hazel Green High School, Ala., recently.

He has coached basketball for the Hazel Green school for six years with a 101-40 record, and the team won the Alabama State Class-A basketball championship for 1967.

Dugan, the brother of Lipscomb's Coach Ken Dugan, received gifts and tributes. A parade was also held in his honor.

Not only did Hazel Green High get a holiday for the occasion, but three feeder junior high schools also turned out to celebrate "Coach Dugan Day."

At Lipscomb, Jerry played basketball only one year, concentrating his athletic efforts on baseball for the remainder of his career here.

Contemporary Art Gives Expression Of Our Time

By STEPHEN CAMPBELL

Putting inanimate shapes together in animate shapes "which breathe with animate energy a satirical statement of our times" is one opportunity Rudy Sanders finds in contemporary art.

The David Lipscomb College art instructor, added to the faculty this past fall, has some meaningful observations on and insights into contemporary art.

No particular art movement of 1967 is seen by Sanders at this time, but "styles can change in weeks or months," he said. At present, however, the long-lasting trends are "op-art," or optical illusions, and "pop art," or gaudy

paintings of the abundant commercial image.

The 20th century, despite the doubts of the uninformed public, "has produced some artists who will be remembered along with Leonardo and Michelangelo."

Matherwell and Roschemburg, painters, and Sugarman and Segal, sculptors, are four artists who Sanders feels will attain historical permanence. "But who can tell?" he is quick to add.

Although the symbol probably preceded the spoken word, the highest and most expressive form of communication is the written word, Sanders admits.

"But paintings will put the idea across more quickly, and words are often inadequate to express emotion that can be focused in a work of art."

The motion picture will be evaluated historically as the 20th century's most significant art form, "since it encompasses a greater demand upon the senses," Sanders believes.

"Art is made by man and is for man," the instructor-artist continued in an attempt to explain his own philosophy of artistic expression.

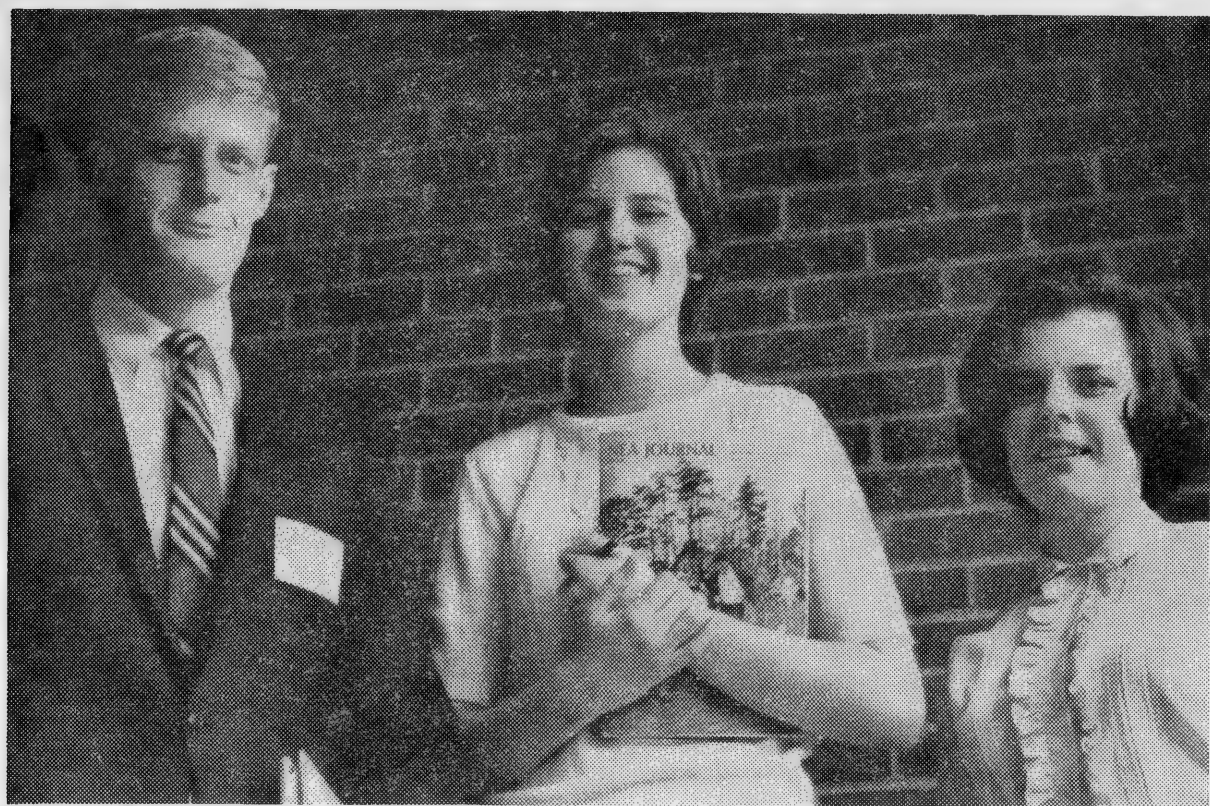
"It satisfied man's need to say something personally. Of course, man cannot create but can only manipulate the material at his disposal. Only the Superior Being, as we know Him, can truly create.

"God made the world and everything in it, but we can only re-arrange the things He made and provided. We cannot create, in the true sense of the word—that is, make something out of nothing.

"At no time should we ever let our products become our gods. The things we make should glorify the Creator who made all things, including us."

The mission of the artist as viewed by the young instructor, a recent graduate of Lipscomb with an M.A. degree from Peabody College, is summed up in these words:

"We should try to produce works that will glorify our Maker and edify the world we live in, rather than to produce decadent art works."



BUZZY NEIL, student body president, **Arnette Sweatt**, former student body secretary, and **Elaine Daniel**, **BABBLER** editor, are "absentee" student leaders this quarter since they are serving as student teachers in Metro schools.

240 on Dean's List and Honor Roll

With a record 240 winners of places on the Dean's List and Honor Roll for the winter quarter, Lipscomb bites rose to greater efforts to meet higher qualifications.

Beginning in the 1966-67 school year, requirements for the Dean's List were raised to straight-A's for the quarter; and for the Honor Roll, from making the upper 10 per cent of the student body to a straight 3.5 quality point average.

Following are the 40 straight-A students included on the winter quarter Dean's List.

Charlotte P. Anderson, Judith A. Andrews, Lynn A. Anthony, Linda G. Atkisson, Gary T. Baker, Sandra L. Beard, Judith A. Binkley, James R. Boone, Eva L. Brown, William A. Brumit, William C. Burton, Cheryl B. Cordell, Norman C. Fox, Martha H. Haile, Thomas D. Harris, Wanda Gail Henry, Helen D. Hunton, Eva M. Immediato, Barbara E. Jakes.

Louise M. Kidder, Jane Lauderdale, Judith E. Leavell, Margaret S. Lowe, Ken Parks, Edwina Parnell, Dorothy Patricia Pollard, Jesse P. Pollard, Joanna L. Pugh, Athens C. Pullias, Jr., Sharon G. Rhodes, Ruth M. Sellers, Stannie K. Sharpe, Polly A. Simms, Lucien C. Simpson, Judy C. Smelser, H. Larry Smith, Dan C. Thomas, Howell M. Townes, Jr., Sandra E. Villines, John H. Williams.

Honor Roll students include the following:

Robert E. Adair, Ellen G. Adcock, Ada J. Agee, Linda K. Akers, Gweneth L. Ambrose, Jerrie W. Barber, Kenny D. Barfield, Roy F. Beasley, Jr., Phillip Boeing, Charles L. Bouldin, Patricia G. Box, Barbara J. Boyd, Janis L. Boyd, Annette M. Braly, Glenn S. Brooks, Joan E. Broxton, Jane H. Buchi, James H. Bunner, Mary V. Burton, Judith A. Bushman.

Deborah L. Butler, Stephen A. Campbell, Helen R. Carson, Patricia L. Cayce, Barbara Chapin, Charles P. Choate, Gary L. Christy, Lynnwood M. Cockerham, Jane L. Coleman, Judith S. Collins, Linda K. Conquest, Ralph Willis Cook, Vanita G. Coppedge, Miles S. Cotham, Linda G. Cottrell, Kathryn A. Craig, Larry W. Craig, Carolyn Creswell, Sandra L. Crockett.

Charles P. Cron, Barbara J. Crouch, John W. Davenport, Jr., Gary D. Davis, N. Karen Davis,

Patricia A. Davis, Janice A. Dodd, Nancy C. Dodson, Valeria J. DuBois, Joe R. Dunn, Kenneth Ray Durham, Jr., Linda L. Eads, Lewis D. Ellenburg, Jr., Janice C. Elliott, William E. Epler, Jack L. Erickson, Linda K. Evens, James E. Ferguson, Margie Ann Fischer, James A. French.

Susan A. Fulcher, William E. Fulmer, Barbara A. Funk, Tina M. Garland, Carol R. Gentry, Charles O. Gibbs, I. Claire Gill, Danny W. Gnewikow, Nancy E. Goff, William D. Griggs, Freda A. Grizzell, Peggy J. Halbert, Carolyn K. Hardaway, Janice F. Hardison, Susie Harrell, Charles W. Haslman, Francine Hays, Sharon A. Headley, Bonnie M. Headrick, E. Alan Heath, Constance S. Heflin.

Carl A. Helms, M. Gayle Hendrix, Linda J. Hester, Bettye C. Higginbotham, Kathy Higginbotham, Robert D. Higginbotham, Logan S. Hopper, Barbara G. Howell, Ann A. Hunt, Gayle Hurley, Phillip E. Hutcheson, Helen M. Hutcheson.

Donald W. Hutchison, Jeril J. Hyne, Mary A. Ivey, Janie E. Jackson, Linda A. Jackson, John L. Jayne, Jr., Mary M. Jennings, Brenda S. Jernigan, Joyce A. Johnson, Joel E. Justiss, Linda G. Kannard, Daniel M. Keeran, James D. Keller, Anne A. Laine, Carol S. Lamb, Janice M. Leonard.

Philip B. Leonetti, Price C. Locke, Karen A. Lord, Patsy Luttrell, Ray E. Marcrom, Wanda L. Marcum, Warren C. Martin, Mary L. Matthews, Anita J. McDaniel, Karen L. McDaniel, Jane E. McIntyre, Elizabeth A. McMahan, Wayne McMahan, John D. Meece, Myra A. Michie, Ronald L. Monroe, Patricia Moore, Robert N. Morris, Harold W. Murphy, Jr., Angie E. Nelson.

David T. Norris, Christine M. Nusser, Margaret A. Palmer, John H. Parker, Larry W. Pederson, Jackie L. Phillips, Robert D. Phillips, Ramona E. Pierce, Donald B. Polk, Sheila G. Presley, Carlos G. Price, Carolyn Pruitt, Linda K. Puckett, Suzanne Purdom, Ellen Rebecca Ramsy, Rebecca D. Redd, Rebecca L. Reese, Vada L. Rice, Gary L. Richardson, Linda M. Richardson.

Perna A. Riley, Jill S. Roberson, Janice Roberts, Marilyn Sue Roberts, Phillip R. Roseberry, Wilma A. Roth, Roberta C. Rutland, Edward E. Sanders, Jr., Thomas R. Sawyer, Nicholas B. Self, Patricia E. Sewell, Carolyn S. Shake, Fred H. Shappard, Bonnie J. Shields, Patsy J. Stevens, Murray A. Stinson, Cheryl L. Stocker, Linda C. Stone, Roma C. Stovall, Dennis M. Swain.

Judy E. Swaim, C. Lynne Sweeney, Jonathan P. Taylor, Polly R. Taylor, James W. Tho-

mas, II, Ellen G. Tice, Thomas D. Tonkery, William G. Totty, Judith L. Townsend, Sharon A. Tracey, Glenda P. Travis, John M. Tucker, James A. Tuggle, Constance L. Utley, Beth H. Vanderpool, Mary E. Walker.

Dean P. Waller, Tommy J. Warren, Oda E. Washington, Marcia E. Weaver, Delilah F. Wheeler, Rosa M. Whitehead, M. Jane Wilcoxson, Carol A. Willis, Diana L. Winnett, Thomas W. Wisenbaugh, Linda C. Wiser, David H. Wood, Ken W. Wyatt, Larry D. Young.

Problems Force NCI Close

By JUDY SWAIM

The Nashville Christian Institute will close its doors at the end of the school term, June 2, 1967.

A committee appointed by the late A. M. Burton, long-time benefactor of the school and Lipscomb's Board Chairman Emeritus, recommended this action after months of examination and evaluation.

The committee, composed of President Willie Cato and some members of NCI Board of Directors, also recommended that all the school's possessions be sold and the cash be put into the A. M. Burton-Marshall Keeble Scholarship Fund, established to help educate Negro boys and girls, shortly before Burton's death last summer.

In a recent issue of Gospel Advocate, Marshall Keeble, president-emeritus of NCI, listed several problems that face the school, including the fact that it is not accredited and lacked adequate grounds and facilities.

Teachers were leaving, he said, because of low salaries, and the

DLHS Stages 'King and I' In Acuff Chapel April 28

By EVA CAREY

"The King and I" will be performed in Acuff Chapel by DLC High School seniors April 28, 8 p.m., to open a two-night run.

Seats may be reserved by contacting the high school office. There is no admission charge, according to Principal Damon R. Daniel.

Herschel Hardaway, drama director and 1962 graduate of David Lipscomb College, says the play should appeal to all ages, since 18 small children, brothers and sisters of members of the senior class, are included in the cast.

Also vital to the success of the play is Lyle Lankford, musical director. He is remembered for the leading role in the 1965 college production, "My Fair Lady." Daniel is in charge of sets. Sally Duke is the accompanist.

Starring in the lead roles are Patsy Smith and Ronnie Cook. Ronnie is the son of Thomas Cook, director of student affairs at DLC. Patsy plays the part of Anna, the English lady, while Ronnie portrays the impetuous King of Siam.

Among the 73 in the cast, Neil Rhoads and Emily Johnson have the supporting roles of the young lovers Tuptim and Lan Tha. Neil is the son of Forrest Rhoads, college instructor in speech at DLC.

Other players are Vicki Porter as Lady Thiang, head wife of the King; Jeff Finley as Prince Chulalongkorn, son the King; Bill Lokey as Louis Leonowens, son of Anna; Ernie Stewart as the Kralahome or prime minister of Siam.

Wayne Hammontree as Captain Orton; Dan Williams as Sir Edward Ramsey, a British diplomat;

and Tim Killom as the interpreter.

Other seniors will take the parts of Phaaahck, the 18 royal dancers, the 10 priests of Siam, the 10 royal wives and the Amazons.

"Depicting the difference between two cultures, America and Siam, helps make this the most interesting play that has ever been dramatized in the high school," says Hardaway.

The play is set in the middle of the 19th century and portrays a high-spirited English woman who goes to Siam to try to reform the King's semi-barbaric court of numerous wives and approximately 70 children.

Written for the theater by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the musical includes such memorable songs as "Getting to Know You," "Hello Young Lovers," "Something Wonderful" and "We Kiss in a Shadow."

Lost A Ring?

Post Office Findings

Items turned in to the Post Office Lost and Found Section during the past week include:

- 1 watch, man's—an addition to the one reported last week
- 1 pair of black-rimmed glasses, woman's
- 1 silver bracelet
- 1 gold necklace
- 1 small gold ring

school by giving to the fund to educate deserving Negro boys and girls.

"It's been a long time since I started training boys and girls at Nashville Christian Institute," he said. "Since that time Sister Keeble and I have loved, worked and given our lives to see this work done. We plan to continue to help young people."

"While Sister Keeble and I regret to see Nashville Christian Institute close her doors, we wholly support what we thought had to be done."

"We live in a new day. We must be a part of that new day—there is no other way."

'Who's Who' Moves Up '68 Entry Date

By LINDA DILLARD

Lipscomb must submit "Who's Who" selections for 1968 this spring, Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, has announced.

Publishers of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" have requested the change from fall to spring "to assist both outstanding graduates and their prospective employers."

The new ruling will cover Dec., 1967 grads and June and Aug., 1968.

Traditionally, selections have been sent to the "Who's Who" Board in late summer or early fall in the midst of a busy, beginning quarter, the publishers said.

This inconvenience to schools and employers' desire to learn of outstanding prospects before the "Who's Who" is published in late summer, brought about the change.

The 1966 recipients will be honored at the annual Awards Day ceremonies in May.

Lipscomb may now submit 27 entries to the board because of increased enrollment.



DR. DONALD SAHLI, TEA executive secretary, addresses SNEA members at last Friday's state convention banquet in Lipscomb's student center. Also at the speaker's table are Dr. Carroll Ellis, toastmaster for the event, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Tice and Tice, DLC SNEA president.

Navy Officer Here

Lt. W. J. Gertz of the U. S. Navy Officer Programs Information Team will be in the student Center April 24 to assist students in applying for Navy Commissions.

Landiss Defends English As Tool of Expression

By BUDDY THOMAS

Frustrated future engineers and others following technical programs often wonder why freshman English is a required subject. "What good will English composition do me?" embryo business executives want to know. "I expect to have a secretary to take care of my periods and commas."

Yet Lipscomb's requirement in this respect is not different from that found at other liberal arts colleges. American and English literature, as well as a thing called "freshman composition," are required on most campuses.

Because of the solid English requirement for all Lipscomb freshmen, more students here are involved in English classes than in any other department except Bible.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the department, has the answer to why all this concern about English studies.

"It's a 'tool subject,'" he explains.

"Each student must be able to express himself adequately with his tongue and with his pen in order to succeed in later courses and in later vocations."

The number of students who major in English at Lipscomb each year is not large, in comparison to those who study the subject as freshmen; but it is often a succinct collection of future successes.

Among former majors who have now established themselves in the field of English, as recalled by Dr. Landiss, are Jack Ashley, now a teacher at the University of South Carolina; Thomas G. Burton, author of a book on folklore and professor at East Tennessee State University; and James Blevins, an English teacher at Indiana

University.

"My most illustrious major, however, is Jerry," Dr. Landiss added.

Referring, of course, to Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, Landiss said that as far as he is concerned, Jerry has accomplished the most things of which he, as his major professor, is proud.

While Dr. Henderson did not remain in the specific field of English in his professional career, as associate professor of speech, he is using his English foundation in the realm of communications.

The Lipscomb department of English has the task of providing a tool for all students that may lead to success in any future career.

In addition to teaching the freshman and sophomore classes offered for this purpose, it also provides a variety of ably taught upper-division English courses for the departmental majors.

This dual task is performed by Dr. Landiss, with the assistance of a large staff—never large enough, however—including two associate professors, one assistant professor, seven instructors and a graduate assistant.

Their tools are the rules of grammar and their own training; and their scope is the vastness of the printed word.

The department has the distinction of having the only woman at Lipscomb with the Ph.D. degree—Dr. Sue Berry, associate professor. Two instructors, Mrs. Cynthia Dilgard and Miss Connie Fulmer, are also on leave to complete doctoral programs.

Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, associate professor, has the longest tenure of anyone in the department except Dr. Landiss; and Dr. Berry and Miss Aileen Bromley, assistant professor, rank next.



ENGLISH MAJORS Jim Sarver, Marilyn Carson, Sandra Crockett, and Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, are ready to defend the importance of English as a key to success in any field.

Draft System Creates Problems

By KENNY BARFIELD

"In theory the draft as it now stands is fine—unfortunately, the way it is carried out creates problems."

With these words, Jeffrey Ballard, sixth quarter chemistry major from Niagara Falls, N. Y., focused attention on the No. 1 problem facing college students today—the Selective Service.

Legislation pending in the 90th Congress could alter the entire deferment status of Lipscomb's male population.

Last week, the State Director of Selective Service for Tennessee, Arnold L. Malone, discussed with a BABBLER representative the effect this legislation, if passed, would have on college deferments.

"It's not clear what will happen," Malone said. "It depends on how much power Congress gives the President."

Actually, he pointed out, President Johnson is still unsure of what to do. Two conflicting ideas have been expressed. The Marshall Commission recommended no student deferments, while a study under the auspices of Gen. Mark Clark and the House Armed Services Committee took the opposite side.

"It's not clear which side the President will choose," Malone said.

Coincidental with the Malone interview, the BABBLER questioned Lipscomb students concerning their views on the draft.

"It's obviously inconsistent," said Phil Roseberry, third quarter Greek and/or Bible major, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Ronnie Herren, 12th quarter sociology major from Clinton, Tenn., agreed, as did 80 per cent of those questioned.

ness administration major, best summed up the entire situation in these words:

"It's an impossible situation. There's no way it can be administered equitably, yet I can see no other system which can replace it."

DLC Hosts...

(Continued from page 1)

a.m. in the main corridor of A. M. Burton Building, and members of the President's Student Council will serve as guides for campus tours from then until 10 a.m.

Refreshments for the visitors and guides will be served in the student center from 9 until 10.

The Lipscomb concert band, directed by J. Burley Bowman, will give a 30-minute program in Alumni Auditorium starting at 9:30.

A general assembly in Alumni Auditorium will be presided over by Vice-President Willard Collins at 10 a.m., with President Athens Clay Pullias officially welcoming the visitors.

Singing will be led by Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, and Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs, will lead the opening prayer.

The 45-minute program in the Auditorium will include other speakers, as follows:

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, "Quality Education"; and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department and nationally noted speaker on the Herald of Truth color television program, "A Christian Environment."

Vice-President Collins will introduce Dr. Robert Enkema, national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association; Robert Neil, student body president; Sue Empson, student body secretary; Dawn Elrod, "Miss Lipscomb"; Austin French, "Bachelor of Ugliness"; and Stacy Myers, co-captain of the Bison basketball team.

Faculty members will be in their offices from 10:45 to noon to meet the visitors for conferences on offerings and opportunities in their departments.

At the close of the luncheon, Coach Tom Hanvey's champion gymnastics team will give an exhibition performance.

"Lipscomb Panorama," with James Armstrong, admissions counselor in charge, will feature the following program from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Charles Nelson; The Lancers (group from the Lipscomb band), directed by J. Burley Bowman; and three scenes from "Annie Get Your Gun," directed by Dr. Jerry Henderson.

A baseball game between the Bisons and Florence State College, Florence, Ala., will conclude the High School Day activities at 3 p.m. on the athletic field.

Gail Henry Queen Finalist

Gail Henry's fellow students can help her become the 1967 National College Queen by voting on the ballot below to endorse her for this honor.

A senior home economics major from Donelson, Tenn., Gail qualified for the contest by entering an essay outlining her achievements, interests, and purposes in college, as coeds throughout the country were invited to do last fall.

The annual event is recognized by students and educators as a "significant search to find and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl," according to Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department.

It is the only known pageant of such scope where the primary emphasis is placed on the student's academic achievements and scholastic ability.

art, literature, fashions, career goals, and many other subjects."

Gail's choice to represent Tennessee in this contest will depend on the support of her fellow students, Miss Carter says.

The winner will be determined by the number of ballots sent in endorsing her as the State representative.

Voting is not restricted to college campuses. Anyone may mark a ballot and send it in. The form is printed below for convenience of Lipscomb students.

A graduate of Donelson High School where she was valedictorian in 1964, Gail has consistently made the Dean's List at Lipscomb. She is a member of the President's Student Council and active in the Home Economics Club.

She is a member of the Beta Club and has three times been chosen among its Bisonettes.

The accompanying ballot should be appropriately marked, signed by the voter, and dropped in one of the boxes that will be placed in the dormitories and student center; or it may be mailed to the address shown. All must be postmarked April 29 to be counted.

Let your "X" mark the spot on the ballot below that will send Gail to New York for this national contest.

Vandy Rep Here

Vanderbilt Medical Research Library is in need of librarians with science and language backgrounds.

Miss Mary Louise Gladish will be interviewing students who might be interested in this field on April 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Go by Room 202-B and sign the interview schedule if interested in talking with Miss Gladish.

VOTE FOR ONE

Indicate your choice by putting an X next to the girl's name.

NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST
(Sponsored by Best Foods)

☐ Bette Eppes, Lambuth College
☐ Fay Gannon, Middle Tennessee State University
☐ Shirley H. Griggs, University of Tennessee
☐ W. Gail Henry, David Lipscomb College

TENNESSEE

Signature of Voter _____ State _____

Mailing Address: Advertising Distributors of America
890 Stanley Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11208

one of four finalists selected to represent Tennessee in the contest.

Other Tennessee finalists in the contest are Bette P. Eppes, Memphis, Tenn., a sophomore elementary education major at Lambuth College, Jackson; Fay Gannon, Middle Tennessee State University home economics major from Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Shirley H. Griggs, Nashville, majoring in real estate at University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

If she wins first place in Tennessee, she will get a free 10-day trip to New York City to compete in the finals for the national honor.

Sponsored by Best Foods, nationally known manufacturers, the 1967 contest will be the 13th annual National College Queen Pageant, and will be televised in color in an hour-long program on the NBC network.

It is "not a bathing beauty contest," the fact sheet sent to Gail in her original invitation, specifies.

"Candidates never appear in swim suits . . . they are never judged in this manner. It is not a talent contest. The candidates are never asked to perform.

"They are not judged on their musical ability, tap dancing, or dramatic recitations.

"Instead, during the National Finals, the candidates are tested on their intelligence, their general knowledge, their qualities of leadership, their personalities. During the Pageant in New York City the college girls participate in a series of Forums. The judges conduct open discussion—town meeting style—and the college girls are asked their opinion on a wide range of topics.

"The candidates discuss education, campus life, current events,



By BILL GOLLNITZ

The first half of Lipscomb's tennis season has passed, and fate has been against the team.

Besides a less than .500 record thus far, the netmen have suffered the loss of their No. 1 singles player—Eddie Green, the only returning letterman. Green won recognition throughout his high school years in NIL and city-wide tournament play, and performed with the Bisons extremely well last year as a freshman. He was showing even greater form at the onset of this season but will not be able to play for the remainder of the quarter.

NO. 1 SPOT IS NOW HELD by freshman David Mayo, who made an outstanding effort in defeating Western Kentucky's No. 2 singles player early in the season. In second position is Joe Williams; third, Terry Barnett; fourth, Herb Alsop; fifth, Jerry James; sixth, Steve McCaslin; and seventh, Lynn Cockerham. Barnett and James are the only seniors, so the team will have another year for improvement.

In match play, the top six singles players compete in the best of three sets, then three doubles teams are formed by combinations of the top six. Varsity tennis coach Duane Slaughter is still looking for the right doubles combination, but this situation is not serious enough for any great changes.

In tennis, as in most individual sports, concentration is all-important. The player's mental attitude can determine his success from the first serve. He must retain confidence in his ability throughout the match. "Blow-up" is a frequently used expression among tennis players. This means a player has lost confidence and surrendered to the overwhelming thoughts of losing.

Added to the necessary confidence, ability, is, of course essential. Ability is the end result of excessive practice and motivation. There are certain points during a match that become crucial because of scoring circumstances, but from the theoretical outlook, every point counts equally.

THE LIPSCOMB SQUAD has done as much as could be expected. There is no specific area in which the players perform prominently. The serving is good with footfaulting an accepted trait.

Footfaulting has become a problem with nearly every collegiate tennis team faced by the Bisons this year. It is one of the rules that has become traditionally ignored in matches on high school and collegiate levels and is not really considered unsportsmanlike because the advantage gained by the server is not significant. Footfaulting judgments are mainly restricted to final matches in city tournaments, and in all professional matches.

Team morale has remained high. Most players seem to be enjoying varsity competition a great deal. A losing season could dampen this spirit, but the coach and squad realize that a small college like Lipscomb is going against tremendous odds in facing such high ranking Ohio Valley Conference schools as Western Kentucky, where most or all members of the team are on athletic scholarships. Nevertheless, the Bisons have turned in outstanding performances against some of these distinguished opponents.

HEARTY SUPPORT should be given by the student body to the netter squad. The players seem to put out extra effort when a good crowd is on hand. Large crowds also tend to demoralize the opposing team. So watch the Bison tennis squad in action for the last half of the season.

Lipscomb Nine End Streak; Play Austin Peay Tomorrow

Double-headers have hurt the Bison batsmen; as of Tuesday, the Bisons had dropped four straight.

The last taste of victory came nine days ago when the Bisons topped Tennessee State 6-4. Dennis Green gained the victory backed by the bats of Farrell Owens and Wayne Rankhorn.

Lipscomb scored two runs in the first inning and four in the seventh and eighth innings. A and I scored two runs in the third and sixth innings.

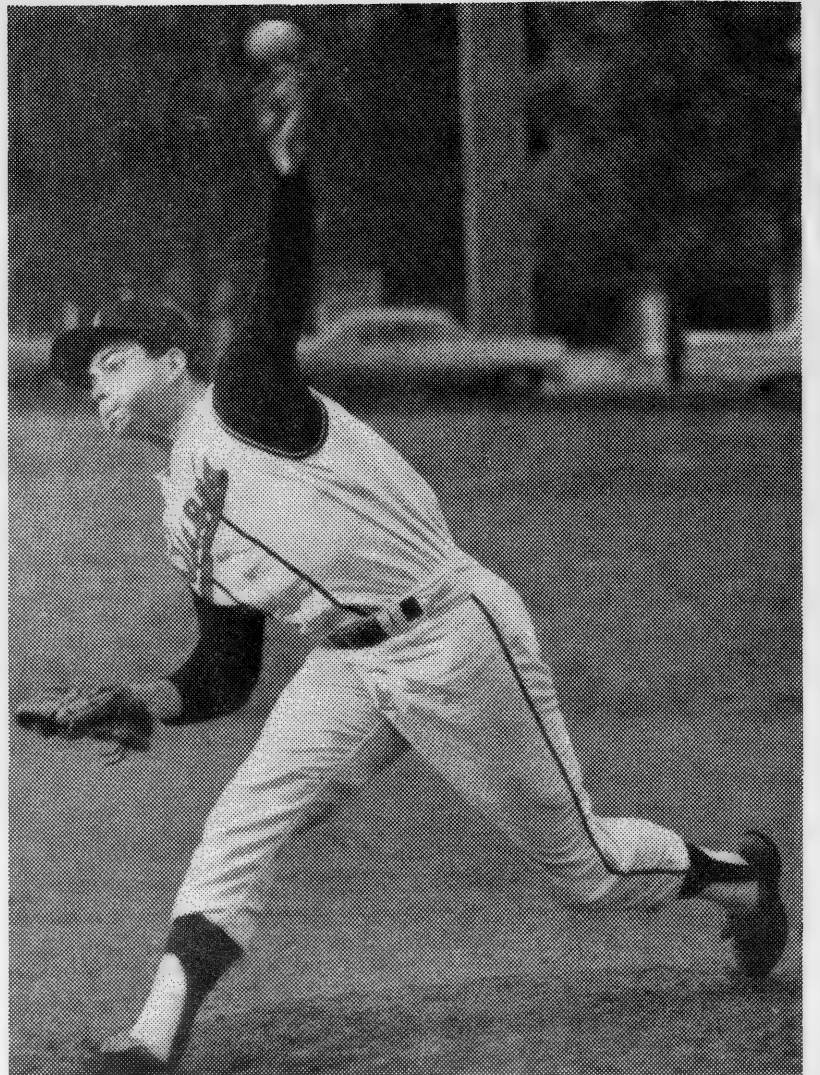
Last Saturday the Bisons mustered only eight hits in two games, as they were downed 1-0 and 5-0 by Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. This double defeat ended Lipscomb's nine-game win streak. Most of the victories were tallied during play in Onion Dell.

In the first game a sixth inning home run was the deciding factor, as Jim Pittman absorbed the loss. Ron Monroe took the loss for the second game as Tech got 5 runs on 6 hits in the first inning.

Two more defeats came at the hands of Middle Tennessee State last Tuesday. Middle Tennessee came from behind twice to top the Lipscomb team 5-3 and 4-2.

Tomorrow the team travels to Clarksville for a double-header with Austin Peay.

As the BABBLER went to press yesterday, DLC was meeting Sewanee at Onion Dell.



RANDY MORRIS, Bison southpaw pitcher, hurls one toward home plate in action against TSU in Onion Dell.

DLC Golfers, Netters Tally Victories

This weekend the Bison golfers see action in the annual TIAC Golf Tournament at Sewanee, competing with all small college teams in the state.

Presently holding a 4-3 record, Coach Fessor Boyce's squad has won matches over Fisk, Belmont, Florence State and UTMB. All of these victories have been won since the beginning of April.

Gary Smith was low man for the Bisons, as he turned in a round of 76 to help defeat Fisk, 17½-1½. All Lipscomb golfers scored below 80 in the match on April 8.

Arch-rival Belmont also fell to the Bisons as Bill Castle and Jim Jeffers both turned in rounds of 75, only three over par. The April 13 match was held at Hillwood.

The final victim of Lipscomb was UT Martin Branch, who dropped a 15½-2½ decision to the Bisons. Chuck Eller led all scorers with a 74 stroke total while Bill Castle went 18 holes in 77 strokes.

The losses for the golf team have come at the hands of Austin Peay and Sewanee, the two leading contenders in the TIAC tournament.

"With consistent shooting in the 70's by all our team members, our chances for a place among the top five in the TIAC are very

good," said Coach Gene Boyce.

In the meantime, the Lipscomb tennis team scored some key victories over local opponents, while dropping matches to the OVC schools.

Led by number one man David Mayo, the netters have compiled

9-0 victories over Cedarville College, Fisk and Belmont College.

Joe Williams, Steve McCaslin, Terry Barnett, Jerry James and Herb Alsop complete the roster of players that will compete with all other small colleges of Tennessee in the TIAC tournament.

Lipscomb to Hear Band In Tour Program Tues.

By BARBARA JAMES

Lipscomb's concert band will perform its spring tour program in Lecture Auditorium April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited, and admission is free, but J. Burley Bowman, director of the band, said the performance is primarily offered to give students, faculty and staff members an opportunity to hear the tour program.

The hi-fidelity, long playing album recorded last quarter is also now available, and the record can be secured from any member of the band for \$3.

Several of the recorded numbers are included on the tour program, including "Night Flight to Madrid," "Porter's Catalina

Band," "The Gallant Men," "Chester," "Soliloquy," and a Mozart clarinet solo featuring Sandra Whitehead.

The 52-piece band performed on tour for student bodies of the Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala.; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.; Dickson High School, Dickson, Tenn.; and for the public in Harding Academy Gymnasium, Memphis, Tenn.

A standing ovation followed the performance in Memphis, and Bowman reports that the tour, the band's longest thus far, was generally successful.

The tour program provides much variety, including an arrangement of several of Henry Mancini's compositions ("Moon River," "Baby Elephant Walk," etc.); marches ranging from concert to circus, a special arrangement of "America the Beautiful"; "The Universal Judgment"; and the rondo from Concerto in B-flat by Mozart played by Sandra on the clarinet.

Kappas Win

Kappas have not only captured the sweepstakes trophy for club standings, but have also walked away with forensics and academics honors.

Gammas, in fourth, took both sports categories. Official standings and point totals are: Kappas, 827½; Sigmas, 727½; Betas, 695; Gammas, 630; Alphas, 507½; and Deltas, 142½.

Points are also given for homecoming exhibits and the oratorical contest.

Picnic Held by Faculty and Staff

The annual faculty-staff picnic will be held at Sevier Park April 27, Prof. Eugene Boyce, chairman of the social committee, has announced.

Food will be provided by the college, and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Activities, including games and recreation of various kinds, will begin at 5 p.m., for the benefit of families wishing to come earlier.

Rain will change the plans,

Boyce said, making it necessary to move the picnic into the college student center, but the time will remain 6 p.m., April 27.

All teachers and staff members of the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school are invited to bring their families to the picnic, and special activities will be provided for children.

Serving with Boyce on the committee are Miss Margaret Carter, home economics chairman; Miss

Nancy Croney, elementary school; Roger Flannery, high school; Dr. Dean Dail Freetly, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; and Miss Myra Sue Woods, college instructor in political science.

Prof. Boyce asks that all Lipscomb personnel notify Miss Anne Marie Robertson, 113 A. M. Burton Administration Building, the number in their family that will be at the picnic.

BABBLER Rests

Due to mid-term exams, there will be no BABBLER next week. The next issue will appear May 5.

The Babblar

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 5, 1967

No. 23



WARREN MARTIN as Frank Butler tries to teach Annie, better known as Sheryll Andrews, to read in Lipscomb's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" May 8-13 in Alumni Auditorium.

DLC Welcomes Students; High School Day May 6

By RON WALKER

High school students from all across the nation will be on campus tomorrow as Lipscomb hosts its annual High School Day.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 10 in McQuiddy Physical Education Building. From 9 to 10 refreshments will be served the high school students in the College Student Center.

Students will assist the admissions staff, headed by Mrs. Rufie McQueen, secretary, and James Armstrong, admissions counselor, in registration, as follows:

Millicent England, Barbara James, Sue Smith, Donna Moore, Claudia Reese, Brenda Steele, Pat Totty, Karen Newcity, Clifton Harris, Judy Dunn, Linda Grisom, Marcia Proffitt, Claudia Berry, Evelyn Knuckles, Cilla Gooch, Alice Wright, Linda Everett, Carol Ice, and Carol Sue Lamb.

The Collegiate Civitan Club, Circle K Club, and the newly organized Civinette Club will furnish guides for campus tours during the 8:30 to 10 a.m. period. Assisting these will be the following volunteers:

Karen McDaniel, Linda Davis, Connie Proffitt, Ruth Adams, Rebecca Fowler, Barbara Crouch, Anita Smith, Yvonne Wilson, Karen Jones, Joyce Stricklin, Janice Richardson, Barbara Holmes, Sue Keith, Melba Boyd, Sherry Kent, Eva Immediato.

David Hoodenpyle, Jim Jacobson, Steve Speck, Johnny Abernathy, Cyrus Setoodeh.

Mary Yeager, Jan Welden,

Linda Burgess, Betty Williamson, Jannifer Whorley, Carrieann De Verna, Anita Wisenbaker, Diane Booth, Coy Jean Siler, Jo Hodge, Brenda Van Cleave, Pam Brickell, and Shari-lea Verga.

The DLC Concert Band, directed by Burley Bowman, will perform in Alumni Auditorium at 9:30 and will be followed at 10 by a special program. Campus guests will be welcomed by Lipscomb's President Athens Clay Pullias.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will speak on "Quality Education," to be followed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter's address on "A Christian Environment."

Student speakers will be Robert Neil, student body president, Sue Empson, student body secretary, Dawn Elrod, 1967 Miss Lipscomb, Austin French, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Stacy Myers, co-captain of the 1966-67 Bison basketball team.

A special performance by Lipscomb's gymnastics team, directed by Coach Tom Hanvey, will be from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

At 2 o'clock James Armstrong, admissions counselor, will direct Lipscomb Panorama in Alumni Auditorium. Included in the program will be "The Madrigals" from the Lipscomb A Cappella chorus, "The Lancers" from the Lipscomb Concert Band, three scenes from this quarter's production of "Annie Get Your Gun," and student talent from "Stunt Night" and "Singarama."

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Stars Shoot Straight In Western Musical Monday

"Annie Get Your Gun," the musical comedy that Ethel Merman favors over all in which she has appeared, will begin its week-long run on campus Monday.

Alternating two sets of leads, the speech department's annual musical production will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Wednesday evening.

Sheryll Andrews and Bernadine Foriest are the alternate "Annies" and Warren Martin and Chip Haslam share the role of Frank Butler.

It will be Sheryll and Warren Monday, Thursday, and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.; and Bernadine and Chip Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evening.

Tickets have been up for grabs all week, with Footlighters and members of Alpha Psi Omega in charge of reservations. Lipscomb students and personnel are entitled to free tickets on activities cards, but all seats are reserved.

Tickets will be sold to the public at \$1 for single admission—also for reserved seats. They will be on sale at the door each evening and at the Saturday matinee, which is primarily for the benefit of area high school students interested in musical comedy.

Notices have gone to all high schools that they will be able to attend the matinee.

First public presentation of any part of the musical will be in three scenes that visitors on campus for High School Day tomorrow will be shown in Alumni Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Adding special interest for the Lipscomb community are the children appearing in the cast.

Paul Irwin, a scene stealer in "Music Man" last year, has the leading child's role as Annie's irrepressible little brother, Jake.

Her other brothers and sisters are being played by Marnie Craig, daughter of Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Johnny Setters, son of Mrs. Vickie Setters in the Business Office.

Howard Newsom, son of Mrs. Jo Newsom, secretary in the President's Office; Lisa Hanvey, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Tom Hanvey; Gail Slaughter, daughter of Dr. Duane Slaughter, professor of physical education, and Mrs. Slaughter.

The technical crew includes Beth Boyd, stage manager; Linda Polk, set design; Mary Smith, lights; Jerry Trousdale, props; Kathy Randolph, costumes; Melba Bowman, publicity; Terry Beaty, makeup; and Jim Bunner, choreography.

Assisting Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, in the overall production are Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, director of the chorus; and J. Burley Bowman, instructor, director of the band.

Nearly a hundred students are

involved in the musical, and it is a project of the entire speech department, and music department.

"They don't write songs any more like they used to," Ethel Merman said recently, explaining her preference for "Annie" among her many musical comedy roles.

"I still love to sing 'Doin' What Comes Naturally,' and 'They Say It's Wonderful,'" she said.

"Every time I make a public appearance, I'm called upon to sing those wonderful songs from this musical western. I suppose they'll be a part of me for as long as I live."

Clark Jones, a top producer-director of the Broadway stage, has said, "I think 'Annie' will go on forever."

Go on it certainly will at Lipscomb next week—with not one but two (count 'em!) 'Annies.'"

TAS Collegiate Division To Meet at DLC May 13

By EVA CAREY

May 13 will be the first time in history for the Tennessee Collegiate Division of the Academy of Sciences to meet on the DLC campus.

The TAC involves various sciences in the individual universities and colleges. They have regular meetings in which they exchange ideas, and students present research papers on which they have spent many hours of study.

Following is a schedule of events for the day:

9 a.m.—Registration

10-12—Presentation of Papers

12:30—Luncheon in Student Center

Mrs. Mary Burton Dunlap, Lipscomb graduate, will be guest speaker at the luncheon. A well-known herpetologist in the Mid-state area, she will discuss "Reptiles—Fact and Folklore."

"Research at the undergraduate level is not done to the extent that it should be," said John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department in announcing the importance of the meeting.

"The Tennessee Academy sponsors the collegiate division to encourage students to do more research."

Spring regional meetings are held in East, Middle and West Tennessee, alternately. State meetings are held in the fall.

From Lipscomb the following papers will be presented in the biology department: Gweneth Ambrose, "A Historical Study of the Oviduct of Rana Pipens," Dwayne Wise, "Effects of Adult Lens Tissue on the Developing Embryo of Rana Pipens."

(Continued on page 2)

Coeds Model Top Fashions For Patrons

Both commercially and individually designed fashions will be displayed today at the annual fashion show and luncheon of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association.

Approximately 50 models are involved, all but 10 of whom will be showing their own handiwork.

The luncheon will be held from 12 to 2:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room, with Mrs. Herschel Smith, president of the Patrons' Association, presiding.

President Athens Clay Pullias will speak prior to the presentation of the fashions, and Mrs. Pul-

(Continued on page 2)



GAIL HENRY, one of Tennessee's four candidates for National College Queen, places her ballot in the box provided in A. M. Burton Administration Building. Voting ends this week.

David Moore Wins Try At 'Great Books' Award

David Moore, sixth term chemistry major from Nashville, is Tennessee's winner in a national contest sponsored by Great Books of the Western World.

This makes him eligible for a top prize of \$5,000 that will be awarded to one of 60 high school and college winners from 27 states.

The next top 10 scholars will receive \$1,000 each, and the remainder will have chances at \$500 prizes in the \$40,000 Educational Fund awards program.

The cash awards are intended to provide assistance to students—either those who plan to attend college or are already in college. However, no limitation is placed on their use.

In addition to the cash prizes, a 54-volume set of "Great Books of the Western World" will be given to schools in which the winners are enrolled.

"This is one of the largest groups of young scholars ever to compete in our achievement program," Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate editor of Great Books of the Western World, said in announcing the finalists.

Each candidate was required to complete four objective tests and submit essays based on material

in "Great Books," or in "Gateway to the Great Books," published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Eligibility began at the seventh grade level and continued upwards.

Moore was salutatorian of Donelson High School in 1965. He has been on the Dean's List or Honor Roll each quarter in Lipscomb and won the 1966 freshman chemistry award given on Honors Day last year.

Roundup Has Girl Ask Boy

"Shall I accept the first invitation, or hold out to see if I can get a better one?"

Lipscomb men face this unusual dilemma (for them), which girls are often called upon to solve.

The "Western Roundup," all-campus event of the spring quarter, is a girl-invite-boy affair, to be held May 20 at TPS Camp.

Deltas are taking the lead in planning the affair, but all of the Greek-letter activities clubs are helping with arrangements.

General chairmen are Tommy Daniel and Carol Willis of the Deltas. They will be aided by Mike Wiley and Donna Stellingwerf, Alphas, in charge of entertainment.

Bob Wagner and Polly Taylor, Kappas, decorations; Joe Van Dyke, and Jennifer Spivey, Gammas, transportation; Herb Shappard and Jinanne Green, Betas, and Jim Turner and Kay Titus, Sigmas, in charge of food.

Those in charge of entertainment are negotiating with nationally known personalities.

Tickets will be priced at \$3 per person and will go on sale soon.

Dress will be western style, and participants are limited to couples—no stags.

Debby Holly, and Linda Farrar.

Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, Jr., a member of the Patrons' Association, will be in charge of decorations for the event.

The Lipscomb Patrons' Association includes mothers of college students and other women who wish to be active in support of Lipscomb's program of Christian education.

TAS Meeting Here May 13

The chemistry department will present Barry Frame, "Inner Chelates of O-Carboxyphenyldimethylarsine," Houston Turney, "Polarography of Potassium in Water—Dilgyme Mixtures."

Other students representing their colleges with research papers are: David Geldmerer, Tennessee Technological University; Carl H. Fritts, TTU; William A. Madden, TTU; James H. Smith, Jr., George Peabody College; and Leonard D. Tidwell, Middle Tennessee State University.

These papers represent many hours of study in the library by each student trying to do original research.

Here at Lipscomb each chemistry major is given the opportunity to study in research. Each professor has a research problem in progress. If the student is interested, he may work with a professor on the project.



ANNE SWAIM, Wanda Williams and Linda Cottrell display the fashions which they designed and will model in the Patrons' Association Fashion Show today at noon in the college cafeteria.

Campus Echoes

R. Pigg Becomes New 'Father,' Tom Causes Baxter Class Riot

By Sheila

By SHEILA PRESLEY

The Great Elam Hall Chase resulted when Denny Thomas yielded to temptation to push the button on a floor waxer he passed in the hall.

Before he could grab the handle, the waxer took off down the hall, leaving him frantically trying to catch it. Finally, with a lunge and gasp, he managed to get hold of the runaway and stop it before damage was done.

Reba Humphrey must really be afraid of losing Joe Jenkins. The other night while playing basketball, she guarded him so closely that he fractured her nose.

Bob Wagner wants to know, "Have you noticed the hole for the new cafeteria that is to replace the hole which is the old cafeteria?"

Does Gail Mosley actually think it is a secret that she absently went to breakfast in her pajama bottoms?

During mid-term week Richard Pigg spent the night with an off-campus friend so they could study biology together. Early that morning Richard fell asleep on the sofa.

A Siamese cat belonging to host Gary Castleberg snuggled up to Richard's leg. Imagine his surprise when he awakened to find a bevy of kittens had arrived during his nap.

In Dr. Batsell Baxter's freshman Bible class, he was telling how faith healers claim to cure by such practices as yelling, "Cancer, out!" he said.

As he uttered these words, Tom, the campus canine who had been lying unnoticed in the room, let out a piercing yelp. "Maybe I should have said, 'Fleas—come out!'" said the teacher.

The incident led Dr. Baxter to recall that last year someone named a dog after him. "I wonder who Tom is named after," he added.

Whereupon, someone in the back promptly answered, "Brother Cook."

Bison Day is long since past, but a freshman has finally revealed her gullibility in falling for an upperclassman's line last fall.

When she innocently asked what Bison Day was, she got this answer from two sophomores: "A bison is rented from Rudy's Farms, and students are excused from classes to snake dance around him on the lawn, singing the Alma Mater, all day."

She left off her homework on the eve of Bison Day in anticipation of the day-long celebration.

As the World Turns

So Simply Means Peace

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

Is peace impossible? Is the desire for peace unrealistic?

For those who answer these questions affirmatively, and their numbers are impressive, the world is nothing but a defeatist chasm. These people would have us conclude that war is inevitable, that all mankind is destined for destruction and that we are shrouded by forces beyond our control.

Many Americans take issue with this view. They do not advocate some absolute and idealistic concept of universal peace. They are not fanatics, and they do not desire peace as their complete goal, but they do not deny the value of a peaceful world based on realistic rationality.

World peace, then, must be approached on a more practical, attainable program. A program based not on a sudden revolution in countries of the world but on a slow, gradual evolution of trial and error among man's peace-seeking institutions.

There is no philosophic answer to this peace, no one treaty or alliance adopted by a few nations which gives only temporary security. Peace, if it is to last, must

Civitan Drive Seeks Blood

By JUDY SWAIM

Blood will flow freely on the DLC campus May 19-20 as the Collegiate Civitan Club again sponsors the annual Red Cross Blood Drive in McQuiddy Gym.

For the first time, the newly-formed Civinette Club will aid in the drive.

Those under 21 who wish to donate blood should write their parents now, before the drive begins, and obtain written permission. Parental permission is required by law for underage donors.

If DLC reaches its quota, as in the past, all students will have blanket coverage if they have need of blood transfusions this year.

Civitan President Gary Richardson and Civinette President Gail Henry especially urge all students to take part in the blood drive and again prove that DLC students are red-blooded Americans.

"Everyone should try to give," Richardson said, "since those participants who are not accepted are still counted as donors and thereby are added toward the quota."

Civitan's slogan is, "A pint a year keeps the conscience clear."

Since the Civitan Club took over sponsorship of the semi-annual campus blood drives, Lipscomb has never failed to qualify for the full participation program for students and personnel, Richardson said.

"We want to go over the top again in this campaign, too," he added.

May 13 GRE Day For June Grads

By BARBARA JAMES

Advanced Graduate Record Exams in major fields will be given May 13 for the June graduates.

The test will begin at 8 a.m. that morning in Room 226, A. M. Burton Administration Building.

Seniors who will be graduating in August will take the GRE at another scheduled time this summer.

The aptitude tests of the GRE will be given at Vanderbilt. All the June graduates who need to take this test can pick up their registration blanks in Room 202-B, Dr. Ralph Samples' office.

The Babbl'ler

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I Wonder . . .

Life after life
conceived each moment—
Some by love,
others by lust . . . but still
A Life—
In slums of poverty, hunger and
need,
Hotel rooms of elegance and
rented apartments . . .
In a moment of violence,
or, perhaps loneliness,
A moment of tenderness and ulti-
mate sharing—
Summer, Autumn, Winter,
Spring
The place and the reason are in-
consequential
A bit of life is made carnate,
And, I wonder . . .
How?
Life upon life
touching each other—
Some by fate,
others by fortune . . . but still
A Meeting—
In offices, beauty shops, schools,
country clubs,
In train stations, restaurants, be-
yond the next hill . . .
Two lives come in contact and
strengthen or weaken
Two lives come in contact and ev-
erything's different—
Autumn, Winter, Spring, Sum-
mer
The place and the reason are in-
consequential
Two lives share a moment of this
world's existence,
And, I wonder . . .
Why?
Life after life
climax and conclude—
Some by disaster,
others deliberate . . . but still
A Death—
In electric chairs and hospital
beds, in car wrecks and
mob fights,
In senseless battles or by self-
imposed poison . . .
A life must surrender to uncon-
quered environment
A body is picked up and tucked
away neatly—
Spring, Summer, Autumn, Win-
ter
The place and the reason are in-
consequential
A bit of life wrestles eternity,
And, I wonder . . .
What Next?
—Becky Porter

To Have— Then to Lose

To have, and then to lose
that which you never had;
to be, in a moment, lost
n'er to be regained
As though, thinking and sure,
to find thought a mere illusion
to that which is not,
and may not ever be.
To then resign, and forget
remembering thy mortality
not to live but three score
years
and then to fade as doth
man's sight
But now, arise and wipe your eyes
of the hearts messengers of pain
and, with the head erect, face
the reality of the past,
forgetting the future, and
commit to the present.
—Donald Layman

Today

Today
I perceived
The value of you.
Today
I discovered
How much your smile means.
Today
I learned
How empty emptiness can be.
Today
I found
How much your presence means.
Today
I realized
How much I love you.
—AB

ETA LITERARY 1967 Section

Reflection

By John Parker
Daylight had not yet come when Johanan Shabbetai ben Smolenskin opened the gate of the sheep fold and began to rouse the animals.
"Come, my children, it is time to wake. You must not be so lazy. Rise, Father Abraham, and wake your many wives and many children. The Lord's sun will be risen soon and you will not yet be on the hills for your breakfast."
Johanan was nearly sixty years old—a small, wiry man whose skin, especially the face, had been burned almost black by the sun of so many years—seemingly count-
less years to him—since he had helped his father tend the sheep on those same Palestine hills to which he now drove the offspring of those same sheep. He wore a black shepherd's robe, with the broad cloth attached at the neck which he wound around his head and face for protection from the sun. In his right hand he carried a straight, knarled staff, which he now used to drive the sheep.
Johanan drove the flock out of the gate of the fold and around the low stone house which joined the fold on the west side. They passed between two steep, rocky hills, then around another, and still another, until they came to the foot of a long slope which led to a small but level plain. Johanan moved the sheep up the slope, bunching them together and tapping them frequently with the staff, for they rebelled against climbing the steep incline and always tried to stray to one side. Finally they reached the crest and the sheep, knowing that they were allowed freedom on the plain, scattered and began nibbling on the clumps of grass. The grass was not plentiful—no vegetation was plentiful in this part of Palestine—but the sheep found enough to satisfy them, as sheep had done here for centuries before them.
"Feast now, my children, and remember the Lord who has provided for you."
Johanan went to his usual place beside a large boulder near the center of the small plain. He sat down, leaned against the rock, laid aside the staff and the leather pouch which contained both his breakfast and his lunch, and continued talking aloud to the sheep.
"Soon, you know my children, it will be time for the Hannukah. Then Mama will prepare a fine

supper, and we will have knaidlach and chremzlack and matzo brie." He lowered his voice. "And one of you, my children, will be honored by being sacrificed to the Lord in thanksgiving for the bountiful blessings he has given Mama and me—the children, and the grand children, and the land, and the house, and of course, you, my children."
Johanan laid his head back against the rock, gazed into the sky, and sighed. "Ah, it will be good when the family comes together and our friends come in and we can drink vishnik and talk about the past. It will be good to have people to talk with, for it gets so lonely here at times. It is not that I do not enjoy being with you, my children, but you understand that it will be good to have someone to answer me."
But Johanan was not alone, for it was 1946 and the Jews were in daily, terrible fighting with the Arabs and every Jew sought to protect his homeland from the Arabs, and every Arab strove to "Kill the Jews! Kill the Jews!" and even now as Johanan sat gazing into the heavens fifteen Arabs were stealing up the steep slope toward the plain.
Johanan broke his gaze from the sky, looked around at the sheep, and then reached for the leather pouch at his side. From it he took a loaf of bread, some mutton, and a flask of wine. With a small knife he carved off some of the mutton and laid it on a piece of bread. He bit into the food and chewed it, then raised the flask, drank, and lowered it.
And then the flask flew from his hand and his body spun violently off the rock as the sharp crack of a rifle shattered the stillness and reverberated off through the hills. Johanan writhed on the ground, emitted two low groans, and lay still.
The sheep had scattered at the noise, but after a while, when nothing followed to break the quiet again, one of them approached the form on the ground. It sniffed at the robe and the outstretched arm, raised its head, looked, then turned and trotted off, its forepaws blotched with flecks of blood. And then all of the sheep closed up near the body and stood looking.
* * *
A tall, dark-haired man in a gray suit sat down behind the microphone in the broadcast room of a Chicago radio station. He

pulled at his collar, shuffled through the papers before him, and looked up boredly at the "On the Air" sign which would light in a few seconds. He straightened the papers, picked up the one on top, looked up again. The sign came on.
"Good evening. President Truman told newsmen today that he was thoroughly disgusted with Soviet Russia's conduct in the U.N." Rapidly and decisively he went through the stack of papers before him, until . . . "Conflict still rages in Palestine, where a small band of Arab raiders today staged another foray and terrorized a small village. A Jewish shepherd was killed."
"On the sports scene, Cleveland whipped Baltimore four to three today as the 1946 baseball season. . . ."
Ubiquitous
Love captured Time and set the villain on the terminal road Of annihilation.
Love molded Will and cast the fiery net of Submission
Unto the sea.
Love held on as other feelings flickered, stayed steady
Unto the end.
Love turned her proud head and looked beyond the sky
Unto the heavens.
Love blew her golden trumpet and played a solo
Unto Disbelief.
Love sought, grasped, and violently and passionately captured
The Reward.
So Love became her own reward:
She subdued Disbelief;
She flew to the heavens;
She transcended the End;
And conquered the sea.
Finally, Love yielded to the angry, overdue hands of Death;
But lived on—unknown to Him—
In the secret hands of the sea
And the endless bosom of heaven.
—Buddy Thomas

November

The narrow, winding, tree-lined road was bare
Except for my car and the dead, wind-blown leaves.
The bare parking lot opened before me
And I left the car alone in a corner of its emptiness.
My boots wandered down the leaf-covered path
And stopped near the edge of the blue-gray water;
I hooked my arm around a tree
And watched the wind interrupting the lake.
I stood alone with November,—
Alone with the bird that crossed the clouds against the wind.
—Joel Justiss

Hymn

Great is Thy Dominion, Father of the Land.
All these mighty wonders are works of Thy great Hand.
Th' eternal sands proclaim Thy might,
The forests tall and deep,
Th' unnumbered fields,
The tow'ring hills,
The floods that o'er them leap.
Great is Thy Dominion, Father of the Sea.
Depths of ocean splendor Thy wondrous Hand reveal.
Vast chambers 'neath the thundering foam,
The dancing storm-wrought waves
Give voice to Thy creating power,
And chant Thy will to save.
Great is Thy Dominion, Father of Paradise.
Palaces, celestial proclaim a God All-wise.
Archangels, Cherubim, and Powers, Angelic essence all,
Shout "Amen! Alleluia!" as around the Throne they fall.
Great is Thy Dominion, O Almighty Lord
Land and Sea and Heaven resound th' eternal Word!
Thou Spirit, all invisible, yet all around we see
In everything that Thou has made, a vision, Lord, of Thee.
—Alan Heath

Perhaps

I wonder
why we are friends . . .
Perhaps, because
we share the joy of
Living hard and breathing deep
Until we are drunk
with the sweetness of life.
—Becky Porter

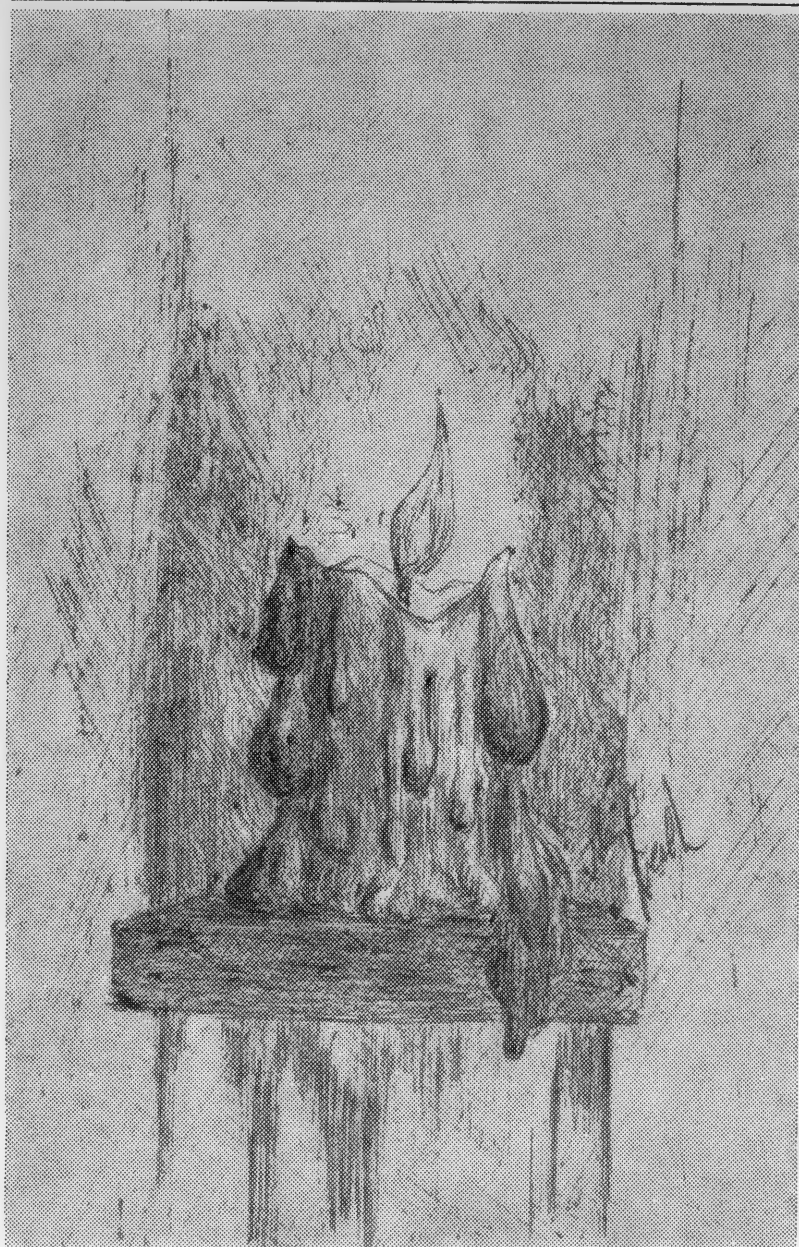
Pyrrhicism of Self Victory

With a million victories left unwon
And a million tasks left undone;
I pause as my few become less than none,
As my prowess is ended and my reverie is begun
Concerning . . . my little girl.
With a trembling tear rolling down my face,
And my mind's eye seeing her as my eye sees space;
With my heart wanting to follow but myself too tired to chase;
I sit and curse the rashness and haste
In which I left . . . my little girl.
A thousand times I kissed her it seems.
By the substance of her soul, my soul was redeemed.
Oh—the sparkle of her eyes as her face gleamed;
But nine hundred and ninety must have been in my dreams
About . . . my little girl.
Why only one moment lasts the

springtime—
Fleeting like the transition from grape to wine,
Leaving before the orchard bells have chimed,
And, worst of all, before I can find
The face of . . . my little girl?
She tortured me with her innocent play
As my being was twisted by her young gypsy ways
And molded, submissive, like winter to May.
My tears cry out, "Why couldn't she have stayed . . .
My little girl?"
I've a million sights still out of my view
And a million responsibilities—old and new.
There's many a person and problem I've subdued—
Ah—but I'd give everything for a smile from You . . .
My little girl.
—Buddy Thomas



—Sketch by Alan Heath



—Sketch by Alan Heath

Where Do the Boys Put The Kites at Night?

By Alan Heath

"Mama'll hit me again when she sees you. She'll ask me where I got the money. She'll say, we ain't got money to live on, and here you waste what little I've made." Rob thought about the dime store—the rich boys were looking at a yellow kite and he had seen the bubbly water with all the goldfish. "Mama'll sure hit me when she sees you."

Rob ran past the big stores, stopping twice for the red lights, and once beside the brick building with the big clock to open the paper sack that held the thing his mama wouldn't like. Where'd you get the money, she'll say.

Tired of running and anxious to take a long look at the contents of the brown sack, Rob walked over to the woods in the park. He found his usual mossy seat beside the creek and took full advantage of the moment to admire his treasure. He withdrew a clear plastic bag, careful not to let the dead blackberry vine penetrate.

"You o.k., fella? Guess I nearly skeered ja to death with all that runnin'!"

Unresponsive, Rob's fish swam within the cramped liquid space as the eager boy loosed the rubber band from the top of the bag.

"You oughta have a name, ya know. The lady in the store said ja oughta."

The earth smell of wild onions from a distant lawnmower drove through Rob's hermitage and was gone as quickly on another breeze.

Slow spots of sunlight played on his forehead as the new leaves shook in the wind. An occasional ray worked into the little stream and sometimes into Rob's hands where the open plastic bag admitted fresh air to the golden creature.

"I'll bet you wouldn't even care if you didn't have a name. We could live along all right without names, you and me. But the lady in the store . . . she was nice. . . ."

A yellow kite flew high over the young leaves, and Rob knew that somewhere the rich boys were playing, maybe even glad that he wasn't with them. He lay back against the tree trunk and slipped off his shoes and socks, undecided about testing the water, still cold in early spring. The yellow dime store kite dipped and swayed in and out of sight until the rich boys drew it beyond the thick line of trees to the ground.

The spring afternoon was rapidly losing its summer zest but Rob was not ready to take his unnamed friend any farther. "Me and you like it here, don't we? It's so quiet. But it's gettin' a little cold. Maybe we oughta head for home. I'll find an old jar to put cha in an I'll keep ya from now on."

Rob gathered his things together and faced a golden sunset on the way home, occasionally stopping to ask the shiny little thing in the dime store bag if he was hungry or to see if this golden fish was really his. Mama'll sure hit me, Rob thought. Where'd you get the money, she'll say.

He wondered what the boys with the dime store kites were doing now. Row after row of new spring flowers, all yellowy fresh, lined the sidewalks of big brick houses. Boys with kites always lived in big brick houses.

"I guess they're eatin' supper. Chicken. Gravy. Coffee. I'm hungry, too, goldie. GOLDIE! He withdrew the fish from the crumpled paper sack to admire her delicate wet features. "I shoulda thought of it before. Goldie."

Rob saw the streetlights come on. He looked back and as far as he could see there was a row of blue streetlights. He clutched his pet in his arms, wishing that his own shirt were long-sleeved. Spring breezes were not so warm at night, Rob thought as he looked into the window of the last big brick house. He wondered where the rich boys put the yellow dime store kites at night. The last streetlight past, Rob walked hurriedly the remaining mile toward home.

He watched three cars pass before he turned into his yard. A small light was coming out of the dirt-spattered side window where he saw a man and a woman standing by the kitchen stove. The woman was talking loudly, using her arms to explain something.

"That's my mama, Goldie. She talks loud, but . . . she'll ask me where I got the money. We'll hafta be careful fer she'll fuss if she sees me out here." Rob walked toward the front door, but stopped when he heard Mama scream.

"Aw, shut cha lip, woman, I'm though with this damn stuff! I seen him all right. Right here in this house."

"You call this a house! Ain't got no rights at all, you fool man! Ain't I tried. . . ."

Rob saw the man strike his mother again and again. He couldn't go in now or they'd hit him, too, he thought. Rob heard his mother scream. He clutched the paper bag closely. Hard flesh sounds filled the yard as Rob's father slapped and cursed the woman.

"Fool woman! Run around will ya! You'll see who's boss around here soon enough."

Rob saw the woman fall, saw the man bend over, still screaming his threats. They both were out of sight beneath the window, but the bruising sounds were still

coming. The boy lay his pet beside a lone patch of yellow spring flowers and crept to the window where he heard low groans and heavy shuffling of feet. He had to stand tip-toe on an old orange crate to see.

"Fool woman! You done it now! You done it now all right!"

Rob saw his mama's face, bruised and almost hidden with matted hair. Her eyes were half open and her blackened mouth was twitching, bleeding on the worn linoleum.

"Yeah, you done it now—you done yourself up good this time."

Rob could hardly see, but the man was bending over Mama, breathing hard and mumbling. The boy looked back at the worn paper bag on the ground. Dim light from the window was falling on the brown sack and he could see an occasional golden reflection as the fish swam past the wrinkled hole he had torn. Rob thought about the nice lady who sold Goldie to him, about the silver coin he took from his mother's purse to buy him with, about the fine gold tail and fins that were so pretty as they waved in the water.

"Fool woman. . . ."

Rob looked back through the dirty pane. His mama was lying on her side, but he couldn't see her face. There was blood all over the floor and all over Mama's dress. Mama was so still, almost like before when this man called Daddy beat her. But ain't she quiet, thought the boy. She don't look like she's moving at all.

Rob saw the screen door fly open and watched the man run off into the darkness. Watched as he ran through the patch of yellow flowers. Watched as he trampled the paper bag, and saw the water splash onto the dirt in the dim light of the side window.

Written In Lecture

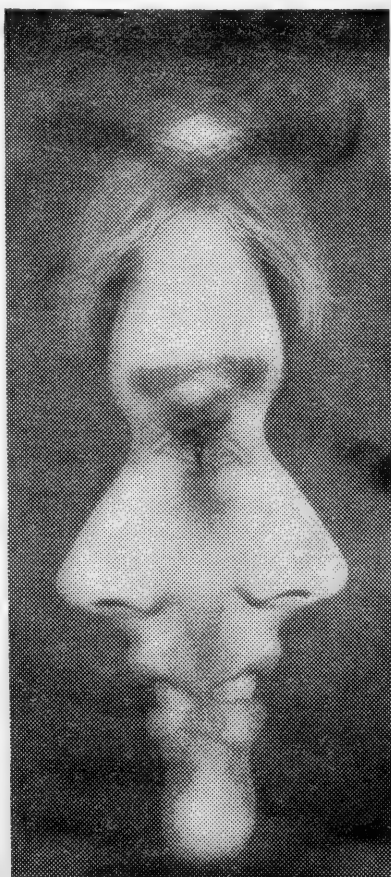
I am here—
Beyond the window
Massive clouds
Are quickly herded by.
I am still.

I am here.
Next to the other
Side of the wall
Is the longest yellow
Grass, the friend
Of my feet.

With the grass
Is the black earth
Smelling and
Sunset waits
For the clouds to be gone,

But I am here,
I am still.

—Marilyn Kesler



—Photograph by William Chamberlain

Sunday Mornings

By James Sarver

Sunday mornings were always the same for John Cain. The church across the street announced the eleven o'clock services. He opened his eyes. It was not until the second hymn that he managed to raise himself from the bed. He swung his legs around one at a time and sat motionless on the edge of the bed, with his head in his hands. He was concentrating on the dull pain in his head when he noticed a cockroach crawling around in the area of a spent whisky bottle. He watched the insect closely as it neared the opening in the neck of the bottle, and managed a half smile, as the cockroach crawled inside after a moment of hesitation.

The congregation was well into the third hymn when he managed to stumble over to the sink. After splashing some water on his face, he surveyed his appearance in the mirror. The years of drinking had taken their toll but he remained indifferent. His mouth felt dry so he opened the cabinet in search of a glass. When he found none, he cupped his hands and lapped up some water as best he could. Still thirsty, he walked over to the window and lifted the plain brown shade. The sunlight flooded the room as though it had been waiting to get in all morning. The air was heavy, so he opened the window. When it did not stay up, he propped the Gideon Bible between the window and the sill, and returned to the sink.

The music across the street stopped. The minister was probably beginning the sermon, he thought, and turned his attention to shaving. As he reached for a fresh razor blade, he noticed his

hands. They shook more violently than usual. "Well, I've come a long way," he said, as he attempted to remove the blade from the folded wax paper. After he cut his thumb and index finger, he decided it would be best to shave after he'd had a drink or two. He glanced around the room in search of a bottle and noticed the empty that had attracted so much attention moments earlier. Bending over slowly, he picked up the bottle and tilted it. The dead insect tumbled out. He looked at the corpse for a second and tossed the bottle in the corner. He thought of his own death as somehow lurking inside a bottle. The thought pleased him somewhat, but at the moment, he needed a drink. He left his momentary fantasy and resumed his search. "There must be a forgotten pint here somewhere," he thought, as he rummaged through the disorder of his drawers. His search became almost fanatical, as he tossed the contents about. "I'm sure there's something here," he spoke aloud, as he closed the top drawer and began on the second. Then something stopped his quest. He noticed the small leather picture case in the very back of the drawer. He took it out and slowly opened it. Thinking of his wife made him sad, but it was a strange sadness. It pleased him, much as earlier. He wondered if he should cry, but instead, he laughed. He laughed for a long moment and then closed the drawer. It was as if nothing had happened.

The organ music started again and he walked to the window. He looked across the street to the church, where seven years ago, he had married Cynthia Master. Cynthia, the daughter of Doctor Edward Master, prominent physician in New York society. When the illegitimate son of a cleaning woman and a perfume salesman, moved into the Masters' house in Mount Vernon, the society page echoed his arrival. He enjoyed recalling the decline in the Doctor's practice, but these thoughts gave way to more pressing business. "Where is that lousy bottle?"

The music stopped and the church bells began to ring again. "Twelve o'clock!" Mario's would be open and he could get a pint.

It amused him to think that the church bells signaled the opening of the liquor store. His beloved church bells! All of a sudden, he felt better and pushed the window open wider. It was as though he wanted to draw closer to the sound. As he leaned out of the window, the Gideon Bible fell to the street below. He watched it fall for a second and began to dress.

He stepped gingerly down the stairway and into the sunlight of the street. As he walked below the window, he notice the fallen book. Hesitating for a moment, he picked up the Bible and walked on, toward the store. Once inside, he exchanged the usual greetings and made his purchase. As he turned toward the door, the man behind the counter noticed the volume he carried. He called after him with a broad smile. "Hey Johnny, you seen the light of salvation!" He replied without emotion, "Sure, and I heard the bells, too."

There Is A Tree

There is a tree that stands alone beside
A brook within a field and drinks
the pure
And unused water of the stream
and eats
The brand new minerals surrounding it.
The bright green leaves shoot
forth at early spring
And stay steadfastly till the end
of fall.

There is a tree that stands within
a grove
Within a wood and shares its
water and
Its food. Its leaves are late to
come in spring
And first to go in fall; for nothing's new
And all is old, no sunshine's
trapped at all.
It's smaller and it's weaker than
the few.

Oh, how much better is the tree
alone
Than groves of trees that are
commonly known!

—Will Clayton

Obituary

The winter's day passed. Another bit of time
Torn carelessly from the calendar
Marked, "Existence."
As evening came, the sterile wind
Besieged earth and the day grew cold.

Another day, God!
I hope I did more
Than grow cold as evening came.
—Becky Porter

How Not to Save Money on Milk

By Herb Shappard

As a child, I developed an exceedingly strong dislike for milk. I loathed the stuff on cereal, despised it on strawberries, and absolutely retched at the thought of drinking it straight. Though I waged a tireless campaign and preached on the merits of orange drink in a way that would have brought a Brown Swiss to her knees in repentance, my efforts were to no avail. My mother believed that the only way to keep one's bones from growing in right angles and one's teeth from rotting and falling out was to drink about three gallons of milk a day, and once my mother got an idea in her head, you couldn't knock it out with a baseball bat. Convinced that my bones were as hard as they were ever going to be and my teeth were destined to drop out when they got good and ready anyway, I decided to take matters into my own hands. Enlisting the aid of my little brother Dan, I planned the first stage of the revolution. Actually, I believe that deep down in his black little heart, Dan really liked milk; but the joy of opposing tyranny far outweighed any warm feelings he possessed for a mere beverage.

At five o'clock on the first morning of the uprising Dan and I were shivering on the back porch waiting for the arrival of the Sunshine Milk man. At 5:05 sharp the gaily-decorated orange truck pulled up to our house and stopped. A white-uniformed man jumped down from the truck whistling cheerfully, and started for our milk box with a load of clanking white bottles. I stopped him at the bottom step of the porch.

"My name is Davie Smith," I said. He accepted the news calmly. "We don't want milk anymore," I went on. "We want orange drink."

"Is that so?" he said, looking at our order. "It says here you get milk."

"We changed our minds," Dan replied. "Is there any law against that?"

"No," said the Sunshine Man, "but any change in orders is supposed to be turned in to the head office."

"We can't write," Dan said shamelessly.

"In that case, you're stuck with milk. Now get off the milk box so I can be on my way." He made a move to lift Dan off the top of the box and Dan planted a rubber-tipped dart in the middle of his forehead. Old dead-eye Dan. Out of patience, the Sunshine Man carried Dan down the steps and deposited him, wriggling like a hot-worm, in the barberry bushes. I stood helplessly by as the Sunshine Man removed the suction-cupped dart, delivered his quota of white poison, and made his get-away.

Helping Dan out of the bushes, I had no trouble convincing him of the need for sterner measures.

For a slingshot and five steel

marbles, we secured the overnight use of a neighbor's pet man-eater. The animal was officially classified as a dog, but I had my doubts; it looked to me like the mutated aftermath of a few wanton moments between a lion and a grizzly bear. At any rate, the beast was trained to rip asunder on sight anything over five feet tall, immediate family excepted, of course. After dark, Dan and I chained the drooling monster within easy reach of the milk box and went to bed, excited with the anticipation of an easy victory.

Dawn found us peering through the back door at our snoozing behemoth and eager for the arrival of the Sunshine Man. At exactly 5:05 we again heard the clank of bottles and the cheery whistle. The beast also heard the sound of approaching humanity and tensed its body in readiness, the hair on its mammoth neck standing upright. As the Sunshine Man rounded the corner of the house both man and beast froze—it was love at first sight. My supposed man-eater began whinnying affectionately and wagging its gigantic tail, one swipe of which could have completely annihilated the wall of our kitchen. The Sunshine Man walked up to my blood-thirsty killer, patted it on its massive skull, and kissed it between its moist blood-shot eyes, accompanying his love-making with the customary sickening babytalk. Dan and I watched in disgust as the Sunshine Man deposited his load and departed leaving the beast simpering in sorrow.

The time had definitely come for an all-out offensive. Dan and I carefully laid the plans of an attack which no amount of sentimentality or caution could foil. The operation would cost us our entire collection of spiders and not a few of our most prized snakes, but in total war, one does not stop to consider expense. We retained the services of two squadrons of yellow jackets at the cost of a few painful stings and began to place our battlements strategically. By nightfall, all was in readiness for the great battle.

When the sun rose the next morning, Dan and I checked our weapons carefully and took our positions behind the barberry bushes, strewing no-man's land with marbles as we crossed the yard. At precisely 5:05, the ominous stillness of the battlefield was broken by the familiar clank of bottles and the same unsuspecting whistling. The Sunshine Man gingerly stepped around the corner of the house and immediately fell victim to the well-placed marble. I gave the signal, and Dan opened up a withering fire with his pea-shooter. I personally provided the artillery with a fist-full of left-over July Fourth firecrackers. The stricken Sunshine Man painfully scampered up the porch steps on his hands and knees and threw open the milk box, unleashing four battalions of hungry spiders and our swarm of vengeful yellow jackets. In abso-

lute terror, the Sunshine Man leaped to the ground, upsetting the inverted garbage can containing a platoon of fierce-looking snakes and again encountering the treacherous marbles. Fighting to keep his feet, the defeated man stumbled back to his truck with a horde of relentless spiders nipping at his heels and raced off down the street, our air force in hot pursuit.

Dan and I did a brief victory dance before marching back to the house to accept our punishment for waking the neighborhood. Even the severe thrashing we received did not dampen our joy, because no amount of apologies and promises on Mother's part could persuade the Sunshine Dairy to continue service to our house. Our victory turned out to be extremely short-lived, however, as we discovered a previously unknown fact—the supermarket also sold milk. Much to our shock and dismay, Mother began hauling it by the barrel each time she did her grocery shopping.

I flung myself down across the bed and moaned a heart-rending moan. Moaning was always one of my strong points.

"What are we going to do?" I asked Dan.

"I don't know," Dan said, frowning his chubby brow, "Give up, I guess. Don't worry, Davie, you'll get used to the stuff."

"That's what I'm afraid of," I replied.

"Well," said Dan, "you can't fight City Hall." He had a point there.

Ultimate Difference

Strolling, strolling
Book-carrying
Home from school
Homework, baseball game . . .
Teardrops, sweet laughter, and a rose.

Running, driving
Book-opening
Still at school
Football, and "dates" . . .
Teardrops, sweet laughter, and a rose.

Trudging, gliding
Book-studying
Away at school
"Extracurricular" and real exams . . .
Teardrops, sweet laughter, and a rose.

Marching, pacing
Wife-taking
A Home guides a home
Cooking, bill paying . . .
Teardrops, sweet laughter, and a rose.

Striving, striving
Money-making
Home is a job
Deskwork, overtime . . .
Teardrops, sweet laughter, and a rose.

Aging, aging
Health-fading
Dreams of Home
Loving, still in death . . .
Teardrops, sweet laughter, and a rose.

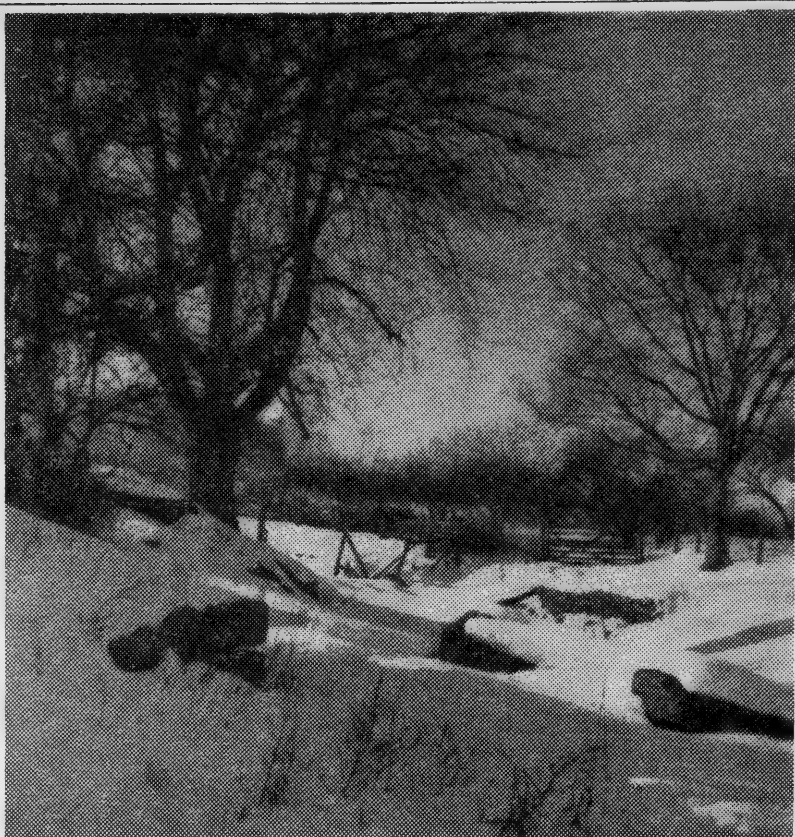
Dying, dying
Home regaining
Home is Heaven
No aging, no dying . . .
No teardrops . . . just sweet laughter and a rose.

—Buddy Thomas

Land of Haiku

Cherry blossoms so far as eyes
can see—
Come along and hear and feel
with me
The cuckoo's call,
And evening fall;
The moon that glows upon the
ocean
Of life, with rolling, rippling emo-
tion
In the "You come, too"
Dream land of haiku.

—Joel Justiss



—Photograph by Dorothy Elias

The Solitary Raindrop

It rained a rain
Of a solitary raindrop;
But I reached out my hand,
And it wasn't there.

I sang a song
Of elementary beauty;
But no one really listened;
They just stood and stared.

I kissed a rose
Of a peculiar fragrance,
Opened my eyes to see,
And the ground was bare.

I dreamed a dream
Of a stationary rooftop;
But as I turned to look up,
It rose into the air.

I built my hopes
On an everpresent moonlight;
But the harsh sun appeared,
And it shrank in the glare.

I found a pearl
Of extraordinary value;
And looked for someone—
To give him a share.

I swam a sea
With magnificent ease;
And wondered why no one
Before had ever dared.

I chanced a plan
For a veritable fortune,
And was even successful,

The Almost Woman

Somewhere hiding silently on the
foam of a wave;
Or wafting on the gentle, fragrant
air of the bay;
Or concealed in the snowbank of
a winter's day—
Awaits my love.

Somewhere beyond the burning
sandy beach;
Or floating overhead—just out of
reach;
Or as the sound wave of some-
one's speech—
Lies my love.

Somewhere not quite crystal but
mist;
Not quite a woman, almost un-
kissed;
Completely devoted, not thinking
to resist—
Is my love.

Somewhere rising with the sun of
the day;
Just beyond the ridge of the haze;
Dancing like a gypsy from Janu-
ary to May—
Exists my love.

Waiting, lying, being, existing—
lost!
Beyond the breakers, haze-laden
and tossed
There's an almost-woman, forget-
ting the cost
And there she remains—forever
lost!

—Buddy Thomas

But couldn't really care.

I loved a love
In a flickering twilight;
But in the brightness I found her
Anything but fair.

Someday I'll dream
Of a solitary raindrop;
And I'll reach out my hand,
But it shall still be there!

—Buddy Thomas

A Place

Somewhere there's a place for me.
Its waters leap o'er
Pastured greens,
'Neath shallow lanes
Of newborn leaves
That send the sunlight
Through their sieve
Into the brook beside me.

Somewhere there's a place for me
Upon some unfound
Summer hill
That speaks of earth,
Full, green, and moist;
That floats on fragrance
Poured from flowers
That bloom along the brook be-
side me.

Somewhere there's a place for me
Wound beneath the cloud and
sun
Where we can meet
To join our hearts,
To cleave our souls
From out the crowd
And purge ourselves of all
That holds us in the daily rush
of minds.

Here, at last I'll know my place,
For you will call to me and say
"Come, live and love with me
today."
On our hill,
On our cloud,
On our path that leads to some-
where.
That bids us go and love
And bloom along the brook of
someplace.

—Alan Heath

H. D. J.

Often you saw the morning sun
Reflected in a glacier pond
And in the evening on a striving
hill
Witnessed its baptism into the
world.
You knew all the cycles, all the
seasons—
You specialized in their generali-
zations;
But beyond them you knew the
sun
To be but a morning star,
And when others complimented
themselves
On the rising of the sun,
You muttered secretly to all the
world,
"There is more day to dawn."

—Tim Ryan

Singular Day of Whiteness

For once in my life
I want the kiss of glory
To fall on me
And carry me above
These purple time,
Dropping me safely
Into the land of whiteness.

For once in my life
I want the hand of an angel
To touch my shoulder
And beckon me to join him
In showing the world
How to brew its coffee
Strong enough to wake up.

For once in my life
I want to see the sunrise—
Not because I have not slept,
But because I have risen to see it;
And I want a color to be at my
side
And reveal herself in the sun's
first glow
To be the color of whiteness.

For once in my life
I want to storm the mints of the

world
And burn, and tear, and cut, and
rend
The money of the world
And leave in its place
A sword with no blade, and empty
rifle,
And a rose of pure whiteness.

For once in my life
I want to stroll
The great avenue of choice
And not be swayed or coerced
By high-pressured money grab-
bers,
And then I want to choose cor-
rectly
And laugh in their faces.

For once in my life
I want to live;
But I'll have to die
On the same glorious day
For all this to be complete—
Just once
In my life.

—Buddy Thomas



Track Leads Bison Sports; Seeks TIAC Championship

By BYRON NELSON

The Bison track squad became the year's most successful DLC athletic team in 1967 and will seek to capture the college division crown of the TIAC Championships in Knoxville tomorrow. Coach Bailey Heflin led the Bison runners to a 6-2 dual meet record with victories over NCAA competition. Among the teams that fell to the Bisons this season were Carson-Newman, Fisk, Union, Southwestern, Austin Peay and Sewanee.

The season was highlighted by a few close track meets that were decided in the last race of the meet. Southwestern fell in one such meet, 74-72. However, the year's most notable victory came with the defeat of former arch-rival Austin Peay State.

Leading the team in total points individually this season was freshman Buddy Martin. A versatile runner, Martin scored points in the 220, 440, 880, 440 relay, mile relay, two-mile relay and even in the javelin and discus events.

Among Martin's individual accomplishments was a second place finish in the 880 race of the Memphis Relays, second place in the 440 of the Mississippi College Relays, and a third place in the javelin, also at Mississippi. In addition, Martin anchored the mile-relay team which won top places at Chattanooga and Mississippi College.

"Martin is probably our most versatile trackman in many years," said Coach Bailey Heflin. "If you subtracted his points from our meet scores, I doubt if our record would be the same."

Lipscomb's veteran champ in the distance events is still Steve Barron who holds school records in the mile, two-mile and 880

paces. Competing for the first time in an 880 race, Barron knocked a second off the old school record, covering the half mile in 1:57.2 in the Sewanee meet. In an earlier meet, Barron lowered his own mile record, running a 4:23.4 for a new mark.

Taking first place in the javelin in every dual meet was Joey Haines, who bettered the old school record by 50 feet. Haines' best throw of 204' 10" was the second best among all colleges in Tennessee. Joey is favored to take the javelin title at the TIAC.

Other scorers for Lipscomb during 1967 were John Sutton and Gary Sparks, distance events; Dave West, Moe Brunelle, middle distance; Gary McDaniel and Gary Brannum, sprints.

Ron Klein, hurdles; Danny Klutts, pole vault; Ken Durham, triple jump; Terry Irwin, high jump; Gwen Sweatt and Leonard Reaves, weight events.

Danny Klutts in the pole vault, Ken Durham in the triple jump, and Ron Klein in the hurdles, also established new school records for 1967.

By BILL GOLLNITZ

"These are the blood, sweat and cheer boys," writes Kathy Sawyer, Nashville newspaper feature writer concerning the Lipscomb gymnasts.

The Bison gymnasts end their 1966-67 season tomorrow with a performance in McQuiddy for High School Day visitors. The season has been highlighted with accomplishments that have far excelled other Lipscomb varsity sports. The only disappointment has come from the showing at the NAIA.

DLC RANKED EIGHTH IN TEAM SCORES, which is partly a result of the scoring method. The system used at this year's meet gave 11 points for a first place, nine points for a second place and so on with descending odd number values. Yet, at least one Lipscomb team member qualified for the finals in every event.

Ted Immediato, NAIA All-American, made the highest score of the team in the side horse competition. A slight glance of his foot on the horse in the preliminaries cost him the championship. Ted also placed in the upper ranks on the rings.

An outstanding new performer this season, Robin Hargis turned in an 8.55-point performance on the trampoline. Dave Fennessey, the Bison all-around performer, put on a good routine in the tumbling category.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, basketball fans from Kentucky and Tennessee met at the Vanderbilt University gym to see the All-Star game. What few of them realized was the halftime performance would feature the Lipscomb gymnastics team. As the program progressed, fewer and fewer customers were noticed patronizing the concession stands.

As the word of a gymnastics performance was spread, fans flocked back into the gym and found their seats. And instead of the usual dozens of TV commercials, the station carrying the game stayed with almost the entire show.

At the conclusion of the performance, a thunderous ovation came from the fans such as one would never expect from basketball spectators.

And as an extension of praise for the gymnasts, the "Young World" section of April 23's Nashville Tennessean carried Kathy Sawyer's writeup of the team.

She concluded her remarks with: "And of course those who have mastered these shiny silent challenges keep the good thought unspoken in the back of their competitive heads—'Tomorrow the Olympics.' Well, maybe just the Saturday TV sports special."

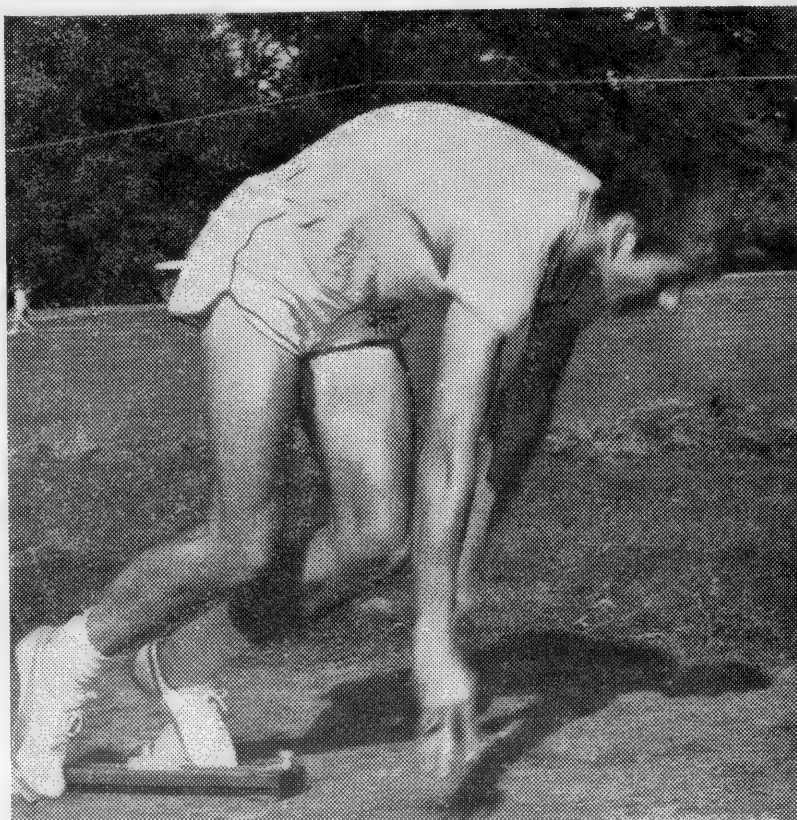
A positive commentary also came from Nashville Banner sports editor Fred Russell: "... the Lipscomb gymnasts are terrific."

COACH HANVEY NOTES that this season has been a long one. The record of 6-0 in dual meets shows the prolonged effort paid off.

The team had several handicaps to overcome and had to come a long way after the loss of several talented performers.

Next year's home meets will feature tough SEC schools such as Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. Spring practice will help the team develop more difficult routines in preparation for this competition.

THE BABBLER salutes and encourages the Bison gymnasts. Their efforts in overcoming the almost insurmountable handicaps are worthy of the highest praise. But to Coach Tom Hanvey goes our sincere admiration in directing some of Lipscomb's athletes toward the higher goals.



FRESHMAN TRACK STAR Buddy Martin shoots from the starting blocks on the 220-yard run

Lipscomb Diamondmen Go for 17th Win With Florence State Game Tomorrow

By CECIL COONE

Lipscomb's baseball team goes after its 17th win tomorrow afternoon against Florence State here at Onion Dell.

Injured John Davenport has started throwing again, and Coach Dugan hopes to have him on the mound next week as the Bisons open a six-game home stand with Belmont, Western Kentucky, Birmingham Southern and Austin

Peay.

In the last two weeks, the Bisons have downed Sewanee, Belmont, Oglethorpe and Tennessee A&I.

Jim Pittman upped his record to 4-2, as he went the route for a 7-3 win over the Rebels. Donnie Polk slugged three hits and three RBI's, as he led the Bison surge. Lou Rife and Gary Davis collected two hits apiece.

Hal Barnes and Jackie Charlton

were the heroes of the 5-3 Oglethorpe victory. Charlton slammed a three-run homer, and Barnes came in in relief in the third and brilliantly pitched himself to victory. He also helped his own cause with his own homer.

Randy Morris was the starter in a 9-2 loss to Georgia Tech April 29 in Atlanta. The Bisons hit the ball well, but could drill only four hits past a tough Georgia Tech defense. Pittman relieved Morris on the mound.

Wayne Rankorn collected two of the hits and upped his batting average to .436. He also has broken the school RBI record with 31. Polk, batting .372, has tied the record for doubles.

The only other member of the team batting over .300 is freshman catcher Dave Evans at .310. Dennis Green leads team pitching with a 2.79 ERA and 3-0 won-lost record.



"I don't care if it did hit the Administration Building, it's still a ground-rule double."

Books for Sale!

A Book Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week is another first for Crisman Library.

Acting Librarian Dr. James E. Ward announces that surplus volumes will be placed on sale at bargain rates beginning at 75 cents each for Monday only.

Remaining books will dip to 50 cents each, Tuesday, and those that are left will go for 25 cents on Wednesday.

Event	Outstanding Mark
Haines Javelin	204' 10"
Durham Triple Jump	41' 11 3/4"
Barron Mile	4:23.2
Barron 880 yd.	1:57.2
Kleine 440 hurdles	57.8
Martin 440 yd.	49.4
Martin 220 yd.	22.1
McDaniel 100 yd.	10.1

Elections
Next Week

The Babbl'r

'Annie' Ends
Tomorrow

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 12, 1967

No. 24

Annie Gets Her Mop; Play Starts

Audiences at "Annie Get Your Gun" this week have noted special feeling in the cast's rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The incident that sparked this spirit has led to increased attendance each night, and few seats remain for the 8 p.m. performances today and Saturday, in Alumni Auditorium.

Good seats still can be picked up for the 2 p.m. matinee tomorrow, however.

Faculty members, staff and students are entitled to tickets on their activities cards—others may buy them for \$1 each. All seats are reserved.

The "No Business Like Show Business" hit tune from the play became the cast's theme song Monday, when a flooded stage threatened to cancel the opening performance.

As Dr. Henderson was calling newspapers to report that the play could not open as scheduled, Stacy Myers, a member of the cast, said, "We'll sing 'There's No Business Like Show Business' with soul tonight."

Others volunteered to help keep the show on the bills and approximately 200 students were rounded up from dormitories, tennis courts and softball games to form a bucket brigade.

At 8:20, with mopping still in progress, the show got under way just 20 minutes late.

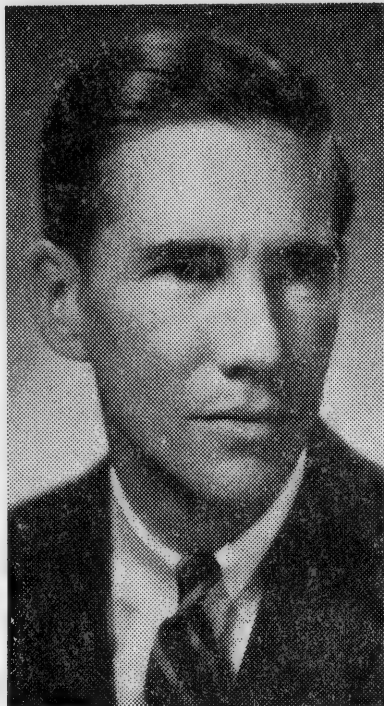
About an hour before curtain time, a water pipe burst above the stage, and three inches of water soon flooded the stage, spilling over into the auditorium and seeping into basement rooms below.

The elaborate train set was ruined.

It was formal night—as openings of spring musicals are traditionally—and some long dresses were drabbed.

Sheryll Andrews and Warren Martin, as Annie and Frank But-

(Continued on page 2)



Alexander Heard
Vanderbilt Chancellor

Chancellor Heard Addresses Grads at June Commencement

By LINDA DILLARD

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University will deliver Lipscomb's June 3 commencement address.

"David Lipscomb College has long enjoyed a very happy and cordial relationship with Vanderbilt University," President Athens Clay Pullias said this week in announcing the commencement speaker.

"We are all honored to have the distinguished chancellor of Vanderbilt University to be our commencement speaker."

"He is one of the nation's outstanding leaders in higher education and has in many ways and on many occasions been helpful to Lipscomb."

The commencement exercises will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Approximately 170 June graduates will be recommended to President Pullias by Dean Mack Wayne Craig to receive B.A. or B.S. degrees to be conferred by the president.

Bill Brumit of Bowling Green, Ky., will receive the Valedictorian's Medal. Other top ranking graduates include Sandra Crockett, salutatorian, Mrs. Ira Rice, Johnny Taylor, and Elizabeth Smith, in that order, all of whom will graduate magna cum laude.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Dr. Heard was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina, and received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. Columbia also conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. upon him in 1965.

He came to Vanderbilt as chancellor in 1963 from the University of North Carolina, where he had served as dean of the graduate school.

A nationally recognized scholar, he is a past president of the Southern Political Science Association and former vice-president of the American Political Science Association.

He is now president of the Council of Southern Universities and chairman of the Southern Education Reporting Service. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation.

His books include "A Two Party South?", "The Costs of Democracy," "The Lost Years in Graduate Education" and "State Legislatures in American Politics." For the last named he was editor and chief contributor.

President Kennedy appointed him chairman of the special bipartisan Commission on Campaign Costs in 1961, and the report of this Commission has since been the basis for legislative proposals before Congress.

In 1964, President Johnson appointed him to the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations.

'Futility' Works on Display

By SUSIE HARRELL

"Futility" is the theme of a one-woman art exhibit by Clydetta Fulmer now on the walls of the main dining room in the college cafeteria.

The display of 17 drawings, each with a quotation from classical literature or the Bible emphasizing what the artist has attempted to show in her work, will remain on display throughout the month.

Open to the public at all times that the cafeteria is open, the exhibit merits the viewing of anyone interested in art, John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, said.

The drawings are done in mixed media, mostly nupastels and ink. One, however, is done with a Bic pen and hair spray.

"The exhibit is an attempt to respond to the Pre-Raphaelite idea of combining the arts," Clydetta said, explaining the use of quotations.

An art major from Montgomery, Ala., she entered Lipscomb as a freshman in 1965. Her art studies began while she was a

high school student. She studied under a local portrait painter and also in Huntington College, where she received college credit in art while still a high school student.

Her studies in Nashville have been under Hutcheson; Mrs. Janice Barnes, instructor, who resigned last spring to move with her husband, James Michael Barnes, to Paducah, Ky.; and teachers at Peabody College.

She is an "extremely talented and able" young artist, Hutcheson said, "and her Peabody teachers also think very highly of her work."

All of Clydetta's family are Lipscomb affiliated. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fulmer (her father is a Montgomery minister), attended Lipscomb; her sister,

(Continued on page 3)

Student Body Officer Hopfuls Kickoff Campaigns Monday

An either-or choice for secretary, and a three-way slate for president are offered in candidates for student body officers to be elected Thursday.

Jerry Trousdale, Jim Turner and Joe Van Dyke are competing for the office of student body president. Judy Leavell and Carol Willis are the nominees for secretary.

Campaign speeches will be made

in chapel Monday by the secretarial candidates and their managers, and Tuesday by the three presidential nominees and those who are sponsoring them.

A majority vote is required, and with the possibility of failure of any of the three presidential candidates to gain more than half of all ballots, a run-off election is possible on Friday.

Signs for the campaign may go up any time after 8 p.m., Sunday, and are expected to dominate the campus by Monday morning.

Trousdale is president of the Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity and is an outstanding varsity debater, having participated in the recent victory over Harvard University exhibition debaters on WSM television.

He is a Nashville speech major and a graduate of David Lipscomb High School.

From Russellville, Ky., Turner was valedictorian of his high school there and served as president of the Kentucky State 4-H Club.

He is president of the Sigma Club, active in Collegiate Civitans, and a member of the varsity debate squad and Pi Kappa Delta. He is an accounting major.

Gamma Club president, Van Dyke is also the 1967 Most Representative Gamma, and was vice-president of the Summer A Cappella Singers.

He is a Bible major from Memphis, Tenn., and was a member of the Westwood High School Student Council.

Best known as "Lady Macbeth," Judy has been secretary of the Kappa Club and is active in the Footlighters. She is also an Alpha Psi Omega (honorary drama society) pledge.

She is a speech major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and was vice-

(Continued on page 3)

Deltas Round Up Students For Western Cookout May 20

By MARILYN KESLER

Cowboy hats and western boots in evidence around campus this week serve a double purpose.

They are really worn by Greek-letter club officers to advertise the Western Roundup, the all-campus social event of the quarter that will be held at TPS Camp on the State Fair Grounds May 20.

At the same time, however, they remind everyone that a Western production is also under way on the Lipscomb stage, "Annie Get Your Gun," which has performances at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, and a special matinee at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets for the Western Roundup are on sale until 3 o'clock this afternoon at \$3 per person.

Girls are doing the ticket buying, since this is a girl-ask-boy

occasion. An exception, of course, is that husbands may buy tickets for themselves and their wives.

Carol Willis and Tommy Daniel of the Delta Club are general chairmen, and the Deltas are taking the lead in plans for the Roundup.

"We must sell 450 tickets to meet expenses," Daniel said this week, as the sale opened.

Dress for the Roundup will be Western style, and girls are advised to wear slacks.

Barbecue, baked beans, slaw, home-made cornbread and pies await those who plunk down \$6 for self and date.

And they will be able to participate in softball, basketball, canoeing, rowboating, hiking and other games and recreation.

If it rains, the Roundup will move inside the stock barns next to Fair Park.



CLYDETTA FULMER, DLC student through fall quarter, shows one of her 17 works on the theme of "Futility." Her drawings are on display in the cafeteria throughout May.



"TOM CANINE? I don't seem to have your class card."

Student Zeal Displays True Lipscomb Attitude

If, on last Monday, a visitor to our campus had passed by Alumni Auditorium about 7 p.m., he would probably have been trampled by herds of students carrying mops.

The flood in the auditorium and in the student center threatened to cancel opening night for the "Annie Get Your Gun" cast. In fact, the whole thing happened so fast, it is doubtful that half the mop-carriers knew exactly what had happened. All they knew was that they were needed, and that was what mattered.

LIKE THE REAL TROOPER HE IS, Dr. Jerry Henderson took command of the situation, saying that the show would go on and only 30 minutes later. Most everybody was amazed, since it was rumored that part of the set had been destroyed.

But it did, to the utter delight and pleasure of all those at the formal opening. But this was only part of the flood story. Down below, in the basement, were the brigades of mop-pushers cleaning everything from the student center to the switchboard room.

This is the kind of thing that makes Lipscomb what it is. When something happens and there's a job that must be done, that's when our students always come out on top. To paraphrase from a cartoon title—"They'll do it every time."

ELAINE DANIEL

Blood Drive Is Opportunity For All DLC to Help Others

By STEVEN THORNTON

The time is fast approaching when Lipscomb students bare their arms and demonstrate the spirit of giving.

May 18-19, is the date for the semi-annual blood drive sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club. This year the new Civinette Club will also assist with the drive.

This effort has been held since 1963 and has never yet failed to

surpass the 17 per cent minimum needed in order for the whole school to receive complete blood coverage for another six months.

Those who try but are unable to give still help the statistics and also receive blood coverage for themselves and their families for the six months period.

Students are reminded that those between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written consent from their parents.

This spring the Civitans are working to top the 21.8 per cent participation which was recorded in March of last year.

The newly organized Civinette Club is aiding the Civitans in the blood drive for the first time.

Officers elected at the Civinettes' first meeting two weeks ago include Gail Henry, president; Jane Buchi, vice-president; Kathy Craig, secretary; and Jeannie Campbell, treasurer.

Three directors were also chosen: Val DuBois, Gayle Hendrix, and Carol Willis.

Miss Carolyn Nabors, instructor in English, is sponsor of the new club, which is limited to sixth to ninth quarter women with at least a 2.00 grade average.

Collegiate Civitans welcome the support of their sister organization—especially in the all-important blood drive.

In spite of the threat of rain that drove the 1800 luncheon guests (including Lipscomb faculty and student hosts to the high school visitors) inside McQuiddy Physical Education Building, attendance was at its peak for this occasion, exceeding last year by 169.

With representatives from 15 different states compared to 10 last year, the visitors came from a wider territory, also.

Total registrations included 482 from 105 cities and towns outside of Tennessee, and 501 from 75 different locations within the State.

The visitors came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Largest delegations outside of Tennessee were from Kentucky (132) and Alabama (68). The 58 who registered from Paducah were the largest group from a single city. Memphis, Tenn., ranked second with 51; Huntsville, Ala., third, 28; Sparta, Tenn., fourth, 24; and Maryville, Tenn., fifth, 23.

A new feature of the program was the introduction of outstanding Lipscomb alumni in the Nashville area who spoke briefly of their experiences as students.

As the World Turns

Party Conflicts Create Stage Of Equilibrium

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

Two-party politics is returning to the American scene and this, to many people, is good.

Indeed the very foundation of American government depends on the balance of variant opinions and actions.

History reveals that this balancing, this equilibrium, is as constant as the rising sun. Liberal ideas, conservative ideas, Republican, Democrat—they all work the same.

First one view point prevails and America profits; then because this idea becomes too powerful or non-representative, it is checked by the opposition, which in turn prevails; and again America profits. Soon the same fate befalls the new group of "ins," and the procedure begins all over again.

This is the balance sheet of the American political structure, and its equilibrium is assured by the interest and franchise of the American people.

That the country profits greatly under the auspices of two-party procedure cannot be questioned. The liberal and his ideas have much to offer this country, but so also does the conservative and his ideas.

The same is true of Republican and Democratic views. There is a definite eclectic procedure here.

Throughout America's political life one detects not only a mystique of technique and purpose but also an amazing ability to adjust to almost all new ideas. This ability to adjust is priceless to American thought, for America seems to always develop an open mind toward new ideas.

America will always listen, meditate and consider the merits of these ideas, and if they are found workable and of benefit they are incorporated. This is the process and power behind American political progress.

Whatever happens in the political future of the United States, be it Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, the views of each party or camp will bring new waves of ideas for the betterment of American thought.

High School Day Crowd Exceeds Last Year by 169

These included Dr. Robert Enkema, ophthalmologist, national president of the Alumni Association, who was in charge of this part of the program.

Thomas E. Batey, architect; Larry Napier, insurance underwriter; John R. McRay, associate professor of Bible and associate minister at Hillsboro Church of Christ.

Winston M. Moore, vice-president of Third National Bank and a former national Alumni Association president; and Ray Walker, popular singer and recording artist.

Student leaders explained various aspects of college life, including Robert Neil, student body president; Sue Empson, student body secretary; Dawn Elrod, "Miss Lipscomb" and editor of THE BACKLOG; Austin French, "Bachelor of Ugliness"; and Stacy Myers, co-captain of the Basketball team.

Entertainment included a gymnastics exhibition, varsity baseball game, the Lancers (from the Con-

cert Band), Madrigal Singers (from A Cappella Singers) and scenes from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Young people are moving with lightning speed into a future that is almost totally unknown, President Athens Clay Pullias told 983 High School Day visitors Saturday.

"I wish I could tell you what the world of tomorrow will be like, what the problems of tomorrow are likely to be, and how to solve them," he said.

"Life is not that simple, but the fundamental principles revealed to us on the pages of the Bible do not change, even amid the cataclysmic changes taking place in the world around us.

"Here at David Lipscomb College, our supreme purpose is to set forth those eternal principles of right and righteousness through the daily teaching of the Bible. In all other fields of study, we stand prepared to make whatever changes time and events may make wise."

Press Club Hosts Dinner To Honor Hard Workers

By BRENDA BRENT and CONNIE SWAIM

Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and the Press Club will host their annual banquet at the B & W Cafeteria in Green Hills May 19 at 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented to outstanding members of the Press Club, and new Pi Delta Epsilon members will be initiated. Alan Heath, president, and John C. Hutcheson, faculty co-sponsor, will be in charge of the initiation.

Pi Delta Epsilon officers for 1967-68 will also be elected.

Kenny Barfield, Press Club president, will be in charge of Press Club recognition, assisted by Byron Nelson, vice-president, and Elaine Daniel, secretary.

Following the initiation, Dawn Elrod, editor of the BACKLOG, and Elaine Daniel, editor of the BABBLER, will present awards to two outstanding workers on each staff.

Candidates for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon have been recommended because of their work on the BABBLER or BACKLOG. Requirements also include a 2.5 quality point average.

During the pledge period the week before the banquet, pledges will be required to carry a newspaper around at all times.

Cheryl Payne, DLC sophomore, will sing folk songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. She participated in the Beta Club Singarama and has entertained other groups.

Pledges include Judy Andrews, Kenny Barfield, Brenda Brent, Susan Brewer, Sandra Crockett,

Doris Denny, Linda Evens, Martha Haile, Bill Gollnitz, Gary Headrick, Susie Harrell, Tom Ingram, Barbara James, Sherry Kent, John Parker and Jim Tuggle.

Actives are Alan Heath, president; Edwina Parnell, vice president; Jeril Hyne, secretary; Faye Perry, treasurer; Elaine Daniel, Dorothy Elias and Dawn Elrod.

Annie Goes Despite Flood

(Continued from page 1)

ler, were in good voice, however, and the 700 or so in the audience got a show they will never forget.

Bernadine Foriest and Chip Haslam are the leads tonight and tomorrow night, and Sheryll and Warren will take over again tomorrow afternoon.

The play is a joint production of the speech and music departments with Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, directing the chorus, and J. Burley Bowman, instructor, as director of the Lipscomb band.

Dr. Henderson expressed dire forebodings of what opening night might bring forth in his chapel announcement Monday.

These were primarily caused by illness that had stricken him and some members of the cast over the week-end, and on usual last-minute incomplete details.

He could not then know that "Annie Get Your Boat" would be a more appropriate title for the opening performance.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring, 1967

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday, May 29	Bible 223	Bible 323(1) S219	Bible 123(1) LA
Bible 413	(1) S219	(2) 324	(2) Aud.
(1)	(2)(3) LA	(3) Aud.	(3) 324
(2)	(4)(5)(6) Aud.		(4) S100
Eng. 133			Educ. 336 226
(1)(7)(9) S100			
(2)(4)(8)(11) LA			
(3)(5) S321			
(6) 133			
(10)(16) 309			
(12)(14) 226			
(13)(15) 324			
Tuesday, May 30	1:00 P.M. classes	12:00 o'clock classes	3:00 P.M. classes
11:00 A.M. classes			
Wednesday, May 31	10:00 A.M. classes	2:00 P.M. classes	Bible 314 226
7:00 A.M. classes			316 133
			319 200
			414 324
			419(1)(2) S100
			All P.E. activity
			courses having
			written exams:
			LA
Thursday, June 1	9:00 A.M. classes	4:00 P.M. classes	Speech 141:
8:00 A.M. classes	Psycho. 350 200		(1)(3)(5) 324
Hist. 344 311			(2)(4)(6)(7) LA
Spch. 345 300			
Friday, June 2	ALL make-up		
Rel. Educ. 220	exams: Room 324		
(1)(2) LA	Signed approval		
(3)(4) S219	from the registrar's office and a		
	business office		
	receipt are		
	required. (\$1.00		
	for each exam)		

The Babbl'ler

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Managing Editors.....Barbara Harrell
and Kenny Barfield
Business Manager.....Larry Craig
Associate Business Manager.....Eddie Hilland
Copy Editor.....Bill Gollnitz
Sports Editor.....Byron Nelson
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Seigenthaler Cites Press Role

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Primary role of the press today is still to keep the people informed, especially about affairs of government, a Nashville newspaper editor told DLC chapel audiences last week.

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, spoke at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel assemblies May 3 as the special guest of President Athens Clay Pullias.

In introducing the editor, President Pullias acknowledged Lipscomb's debt to the local press, especially to the Tennessean, for its help in publicizing activities of the college.

From time to time, the president invites outstanding men who are leaders in various fields in the nation to speak on chapel programs.

"The press is more important today than ever before," Seigenthaler said, pointing out that advances in transportation have made us neighbors with the rest of the world, and that through corresponding advances in communication, we are able and need to know what these neighbors of ours did and said the day before.

In a free democratic society the press must be free to criticize the government as Thomas Jefferson suggested when he said, "No government should be without censors," the speaker continued.

He views the press as a human instrument, "subject to human frailties," and for this reason believes that Nashville is fortunate in having "two editorial voices," which can prevent one view, which might be wrong, from prevailing unchallenged.

"Newsmen have never been better trained or educated," he said, "but it is still up to readers of the newspaper to criticize and thus help improve it."

In a later interview with a BABBLER reporter, Seigenthaler said he finds reporting the most

Artists Paint H. Mall Walls

By JUDY SWAIM

DLC art students under the direction of instructor Rudy Sanders are painting murals along the walls of the Harding Mall Shopping Center.

Members of the painting and composition classes are now completing murals on the main wall, which is 200 feet long and 15 feet high, and a smaller wall 40 feet by 15 feet.

The Merchants Association has asked the artists to decorate two other walls, also.

Harding Mall Shopping Center is furnishing materials for the complimentary colors of the permanent murals.

John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, said students are using a theme of bold designs to preserve the integrity of the wall.

The colorful mural caught the attention of Nashville television cameras and radio news announcers last week.

The Nashville Tennessean will also feature color pictures of the murals in the May issue of its Sunday "Young World" magazine.

Gary Green, alumnus of Lipscomb and manager of a men's clothing store in the Mall, recommended the Lipscomb students to the Merchants Association for the assignment.

Prizes of ribbons and merchandise will be awarded the artists in a contest to select the best sections of the mural.

John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, said this week that the invitation to Lipscomb students to paint the murals is "a distinct compliment."

He pointed out that the murals painted in the 100 Oaks Shopping Center are temporary work.

"They have told us that the Lipscomb murals are so well done and attractive that they plan to leave them up for a long time," he said.

interesting aspect of newspaper work.

He began his career with the Nashville Tennessean as a cub reporter in 1949, progressing from obituary reports to the police beat, then to the courts, and finally, to county and state government offices.

In an investigation of activities of the Teamsters' Union, he met Senator John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert.

He later served on special assignments for the late President Kennedy, as well as for Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Seigenthaler was one of three newspaper men called on to read Manchester's "Death of a President" in manuscript form and make recommendations to the family on needed revision.

What are the basic ingredients in the makeup of a good reporter? The editor believes integrity and intelligence are of first importance.

Anyone aspiring to be a reporter should first obtain a good liberal arts education, and then take advantage of every opportunity to work in the technical area of newspaper work, he added.

In his chapel talk, Seigenthaler expressed appreciation to Lipscomb for its contributions to the Tennessean staff, naming the following who attended college here:

Eugene Wyatt, Sunday editor; **Allen Pettus**, editor of the Tennessean Sunday Magazine; **Sarah Taylor Holley**, feature writer; **Mrs. Henry Arnold**, foods editor; **Craven Crowell**, general assignment reporter; **Jimmy Davy**, sports writer; and **Tommy Ingram**, general assignment reporter.

Frank Ritter, reporter of several years' experience, is now a student, and his wife, **Karen Hall Ritter**, 1965 graduate, is a free lance feature writer.

Bobby Johnson, staff photographer, did most of his college work at Lipscomb and is a graduate of the high school. Another Lipscomb graduate is **Pete Wright**, assistant advertising manager of the Newspaper Printing Corporation.

A. French Wins NASA Grant

By EVA CAREY

Lipscomb's "Bachelor of Ugliness," Austin French, has been notified that he will receive one of the prize grants available to a mathematics major.

He is to get a National Aeronautics and Space Administration fellowship for graduate study at Auburn University.

The grant covers three years of study leading to the Ph.D. degree, including summer quarters. It is awarded under the government's training program for graduate study in space-related sciences

Fulmer's Art Displayed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Connie, on leave from the Lipscomb English department for doctoral studies, got her B.A. degree here; and her sister, Eunice, now a librarian with the University of Tennessee Extension School in Nashville, is a graduate of 1965.

The young artist had to drop out of school last fall and could not remain on campus throughout the showing of her work. She was scheduled to enter a Montgomery hospital Wednesday for treatment of lumbago and sciatica. She hopes to resume her college studies in the summer quarter.

Examples of her expressions of the theme, "Futility," are a Negro workman, accompanied by the quotation from Virgil, "What region of earth is not full of our calamities?"

A battle-worn soldier is emphasized by Sophocles' "Who is the slayer, and who the victim? Speak!"

Vachel Lindsay's "The world's



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS discusses the role of the press in today's world with John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who spoke in chapel last week as a special guest of the president.

leading to the doctoral degree.

Purpose of the NASA program, Dr. Robert H. Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department, explains, is to increase the supply of scientists and engineers with doctoral training available to work in space projects.

A similar fellowship was awarded to Dr. Terry Smith, who recently received his Ph.D. degree at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, upon his graduation in chemistry at Lipscomb. His wife, the former Linda Newsom, is also a Lipscomb graduate and worked as a secretary in the president's office for a time.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their two children have moved to Stamford, Conn., to be a part of the new congregation established there last year in the "Exodus Stamford" movement; and he is a research scientist for Dow Chemical Co.

French plans to combine his career as a space science teacher with Christian education, in which he will be training other future scientists.

"The Lord willing," he said this week, "I plan to work on my doctorate in mathematics and return to David Lipscomb College to try to serve the Lord through teach-

ing mathematics and through preaching."

A native of Byhalia, Miss., French was salutatorian of the high school there and president of the Beta Club honor society. He was also president of the Future Farmers Association and a class officer.

He has served as vice-president of the Sigma Club here at Lipscomb and has been active in intramural athletics. As a high school student he lettered in baseball, basketball, football and track.

Consistently on the Honor Roll or Dean's List, he has a high scholastic standing that will entitle him to graduate magna cum laude in June.

The 1966 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" lists him among Lipscomb campus leaders, and he is a member of the President's Student Council.

Last summer, French was among a group of Lipscomb students who spent several weeks in the Far East visiting and working with missionaries in that part of the world. He has also been active in Mission Emphasis and Chi Alpha Rho.

5 Candidates Seek Offices

(Continued from page 1)

president of the Thespian Club of Tuscaloosa High School and treasurer of the Forensic Club.

Carol is a mathematics major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and a graduate of Murfreesboro Central High School, where she was news editor of the school paper and active in other organizations.

She is secretary of the Delta Club, a Bisonette, and is co-captain with Tommy Daniel of the upcoming Western Roundup, all-campus event scheduled May 20.

All stand high academically, and are usually on the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

President Buzzy Neil and Secretary Sue Empson are in charge of the election to replace themselves with new officers.

Student body officers for summer-fall last year were Bobby Phillips and Arnette Sweatt.

"Both sets of officers have been exceptionally outstanding this year," Vice-President Willard Collins said after announcing the forthcoming election last week in chapel.

"We feel sure these candidates will continue this fine record of student leadership."



LIPSCOMB'S FIRST LADY heads line as Patrons gather for annual luncheon and fashion show: Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Robert W. Melton, Mrs. Johnny Wilson, Mrs. Fred Mosley, and Mrs. Elaine Alexander.



MODELS FOR Cain-Sloan's portion of the Patron's Association Fashion Show last Friday at noon in the college cafeteria were DLC coeds Marilyn Epperly, Linda Farrar, Lauren Anders, Nancy Ross and Barbara Wilson.



Tracksters Finish Season With 13 Broken Records

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Pheidippides probably never realized what he started when he completed the world's first 26-mile marathon and fell dead. From the date of that legendary event until now, track has been built into a major sport.

Since track and field events are the oldest forms of sports, some consider the competition to be primitive. And since track events are based entirely on the simple challenge of an individual's efforts against time, others cannot find the interest of complex equipment sports. But track shows how well a participant has developed his body by pure dedication and fortitude.

THE TRACK PROGRAM AT LIPSCOMB, like several other sports, has not been emphasized in the past. From apparent accounts, Dr. Duane Slaughter initiated the development of the sport more than a decade ago. A high point in the program quickly followed the inception. The team of 1957-58 set several records and won most of their meets.

But Dr. Slaughter left, and again track was de-emphasized. Several years went by without a victorious meet at all. Then less than two years ago, Bailey Heflin accepted the responsibilities of coaching the track and cross-country teams. Since that time, track has become re-emphasized as a major spring sport, and 13 school records have been broken.

Coach Heflin guided his 1967 team to a 6-2 season, ending with a third place ranking in the TIAC. He has recruited potentially good tracksters and developed them. His training efforts are producing remarkable results this year. Joey Haines, a freshman of Columbus, Ga., has developed into the second best javelin-thrower in Tennessee with a school record of 211' 1 3/4".

Steve Barron, the outstanding sophomore miler from Leesburg, Fla., seems to delight in breaking his own records in the mile and two-mile events.

Probably the most valuable member of the team this year is Buddy Martin, a freshman from Decatur, Ala. He participates in six events and has highlighted his first collegiate season with a first place in the 440-yard run in the TIAC championships. Other record-breaking performances have come from Ron Kleine in the 440-yard hurdles, Danny Klutts in the pole vault, Dave West in the 880-yard run and Ken Durham in the triple jump.

COACH HEFLIN WAS RECENTLY ELECTED president of the Tennessee Division of the United States Track and Field Federation. He plans to work with the TIAC and the TSSAA this summer and fall in developing an overall basis of competition for the state in the high school, college and university division.

Status quo shows Tennessee as one of the poorest organized systems in the United States in track programs. Coach Heflin plans to initiate a Junior Olympics type program across the state this summer to encourage greater interest in the sport. The Lipscomb schedule will be expanded to summer activity next because of Coach Heflin's proposed programs.

The single blot in the track picture is the lack of good facilities. The present track is located on Maplehurst field and has in recent time resembled a garden for wild onions. When a sudden shower sprinkles the field, the track becomes a model of the infamous rice paddy of Vietnam.

The evidence is plain that Lipscomb's improving track team cannot compete with such facilities. This past season's home meets were held on the Tennessee Preparatory School track, making a difficult situation for spectators.

COST WOULD PROBABLY run above \$30,000 for a substantial improvement in Lipscomb's track facilities. Track teams are basically the only users of such facilities. Unlike gyms where various sports may be housed, tracks and related structures are not versatile.

Several years ago, Abilene Christian College was faced with the same problem, and a program was advanced where voluntary financial gifts were pooled into a central fund for new track facilities. Donations were generous and Abilene constructed first quality facilities. Since then their track program has achieved national recognition.

The prospectus for next year looks bright. Only one senior, Buzzy Neil, will be graduating from the team, and several high school track stars are being signed for next year's roster.

Hope of track success is better than it has ever been at Lipscomb. This will be the sport to watch for accelerated improvement.

Lipscomb's cindermen hung up their spikes and stored javelins, batons and pole vault poles after ending one of the best seasons the Bisons have ever experienced. Coach Bailey Heflin summarizes the record as produced by one of the "greatest efforts" he has ever seen.

Thirteen records fell this season. Three of these were set three weeks ago at the Brownsville Relays. The Bisons took a third place in this meet behind Ole Miss and Murray State.

Joey Haines heaved the javelin 211' 1 3/4" to break his own record. This toss gave Lipscomb first place trophy in the event. Another record was set when Gary Branum, Gary McDaniel, Mike Adams and Mo Brunelle won the Freshman Sprint Medley.

The third record came as Danny Klutts vaulted over the bar at 13' 6" to break the previous 13' 3" mark. Six more records fell last week end at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet in Knoxville.

Steve Barron took a first place by running a 9:31.5 two-mile. Buddy Martin ran a winning 48.9 second quarter mile and anchored the first place mile relay team. Martin came from behind to set the record at 3:22.5 for this event.

In the 440-yard hurdles Ron Kleine covered the distance in 56.2 seconds. The relay team of Gary Branum, Gary McDaniel, Buddy Martin and Mo Brunelle covered this same distance in 43.6 seconds. And Dave West ran a

1:56.2 880 to break last year's record by 1.4 seconds.

The Bisons ended up in third place at the TIAC with 49 points. Fisk finished second with 49 1/2 points and Southwestern University won by scoring 62 points.

"Our boys didn't do badly; the others just did better," Heflin said. "We took more first places than any other team, but they did not have the needed depth."

Coach Heflin is very optimistic about next year's team. All of the present team is returning plus a host of newcomers. Ronnie Cope, who could be Tennessee state high

school champion, will run the mile for the Bisons. He is presently a senior at Lipscomb High.

Louis Allen, the most sought after cinderman in the state of Florida, is another hopeful. Allen's high school team is ranked fifth in the nation in the 880-yard relay and sprint medley and he anchors both.

Other boys will be coming from Michigan, North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee to help solve Heflin's depth problems.

The coach concluded, "The boys have done a great job this year in representing Lipscomb. They deserve a lot of recognition."



TRACK COACH BAILEY HEFLIN talks with record-holding miler **Steve Barron** about next season's prospects.

Bisons Trounce Belmont; Eye District 24 Playoffs

By BYRON NELSON

With their defeat of Belmont College 12 to 4 on Tuesday in Onion Dell, the Bisons raised their record to 18-9 before going into a week-end series with Austin Peay and Birmingham Southern.

Their win over the Rebels completed a two-game sweep with this arch rival, whom they had previously defeated 9-2 on Belmont's diamond.

Other recent victories include an 18-5 win over Florence State College Saturday, High School Day, before an audience swelled by 983 high school visitors; and the 7-3 win over Tennessee State University May 3, on TSU's field.

In the Belmont victory, Gary Davis led all hitters with a perfect day at the plate. He hit a three-run homer and a single to drive in four runs, giving him 1,000 in his last two games.

Donnie Polk, Dale Vickery and Farrell Owens also took two hits apiece, driving in four runs collectively. John Davenport pitched a four-hitter to get credit for the victory.

It was evident early in the Florence State game that the Bulldogs were no match for the Bisons' attack that came up with 12 hits to win the 18-5 victory.

Freshman Jack Bledsoe turned in a double and grand slam home run, driving in five of the Bison scores. Jack Charlton slammed a three-run homer, and Davis batted in three more, going three for three for the afternoon.

Tiger starting pitcher George McMahon held the Bisons hitless for six innings in the Tennessee State University game, while State racked up a 3-1 lead.

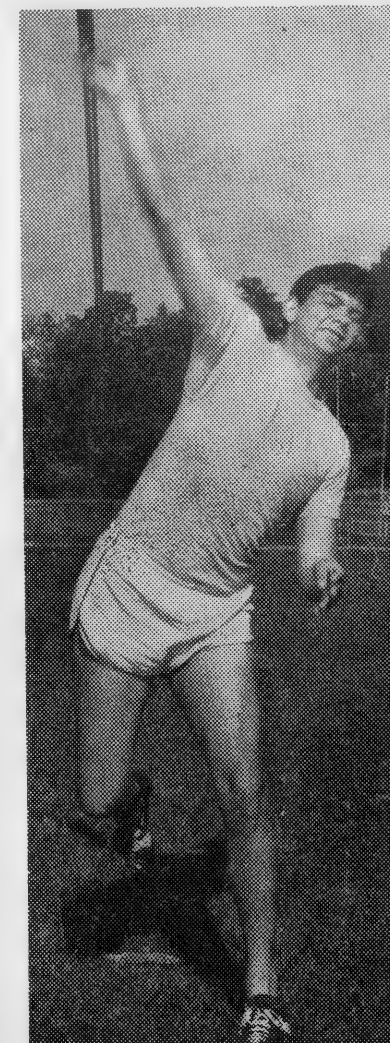
On the next play, Owens, Bison center fielder, popped up into the infield, and Tennessee State players helplessly watched the ball drop to the ground on the first base line.

By the time they had recovered, two runs had been scored, and Owens slid safely into third.

Singles by Tom Edging, Tom Brown and Vickery gave Lipscomb the additional runs needed to secure the 7-3 win over TSU.

If the Bisons continue to win the rest of the games, they will almost certainly be playing in the NAIA District 24 playoffs. In fact, victories in the remaining two tilts this week could take them there.

However, at this point, Lipscomb is several percentage points behind its last season record when the team took the NAIA District 25 title.



JOEY HAINES heaves his javelin in record-breaking form toward another school record. He presently holds the record at 211' 1 3/4".

PE Banquet Held Tonight

Pi Epsilon's annual banquet will be held at Belle Meade Buffet today at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Coach Luther Lee (Dickie) Hays of Antioch High School.

Officers of the physical education honor society are Ken Spake, president; Larry Maples, vice-president; Virginia Bradford, secretary; and Linda Waggoner, treasurer. Gary Davis is sergeant-at-arms.

Trophies and awards will be presented to members qualifying for these honors by Dr. James E. Ward, sponsor of Pi Epsilon.

Track and Field Records

Event	Athlete	Year	Mark
100 yd. dash	Fred Copeland	1959	9.9
220 yd. dash	Fred Copeland	1958	21.7
440 yd. dash	Buddy Martin	1967	42.9
800 yd. run	Dave West	1967	1:56.8
One-mile run	Steve Barron	1967	4:23.5
Two-mile run	Steve Barron	1967	9:31.5
120 high hurdles	Finis Black	1958	15.5
440 yd. int. hurdles	Ron Kleine	1967	56.2
440 yd. relay	McDaniel, Branum, Brunelle, Martin	1967	43.6
Mile relay	Same team as above	1967	3:22.5
Shot put	John Langham	1966	43' 7 3/4"
Discus	Mike Clark	1962	129' 5"
Javeline	Joey Haines	1967	211' 1 3/4"
Pole Vault	Danny Klutts	1967	13' 6"
High Jump	Bailey Heflin	1963	6' 5 1/4"
Triple Jump	Ken Durham	1967	41' 11 3/4"
Long Jump	Max Mayes	1960	22' 2 1/2"

Blood Drive,
May 19-20

The Babbl'r

Engagement
Issue

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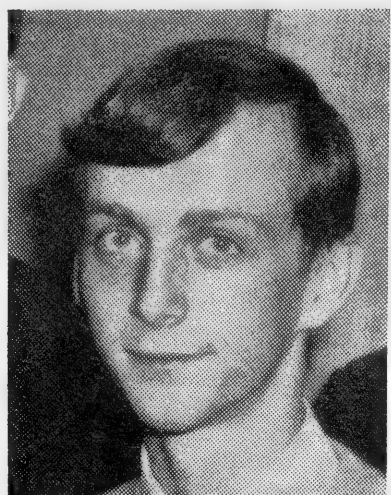
David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 19, 1967

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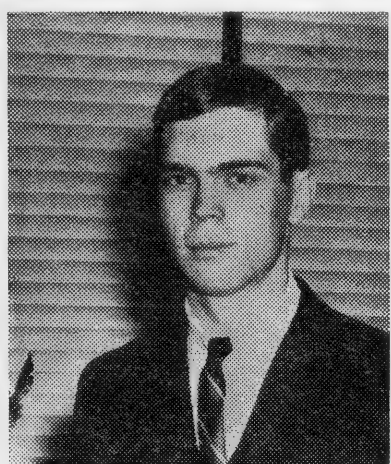
27 NAMED TO 'WHO'S WHO' LIST



Jim Turner



Joe Van Dyke



Jerry Trousdale

By CONNIE SWAIN

Twenty-seven Lipscomb students have already been named to the 1968 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They include prospective December, 1967, and June and August, 1968, graduates who have maintained at least a 2.5 quality point average and have excelled in some phase of college activities.

Under new policies of the "Who's Who" publisher, students to be included must be chosen in the preceding spring quarter, instead of fall, as in the past.

The honored students include Jane Buchi, Carolyn Colley, Bill Connelly, Miles Cotham, John Davenport, Kent Dobbs, Norman Fox, Bill Gollnitz, Susie Harrell, Gail Henry, Judy Leavell.

Wayne McMahan, Edwina Parnell, Pat Cron, Larry Pederson, Paul Pollard, Becky Porter, Evelyn Sewell, Herb Shappard, Bill Steensland, Donna Stellingwerf, Joyce Stricklin, Jerry Trousdale, Joe Van Dyke, Pat Walters, Andy Watson and Carol Willis.

Jane is an elementary education major from Nashville. She was Gamma cheerleader for two years, and was captain of the varsity cheerleaders this year. Jane was a Campus Beauty finalist, served on the Student Council and has been consistently on the Honor Roll.

A home economics major from South Fulton, Tenn., Carolyn has served as an officer in the Home Ec Club, Kappa Club and is the

newly-elected president of the 1967-68 Bisonettes. She has been active in intramural sports and Singarama. Carolyn is a member of the "Belletones" singing trio and was elected "Miss Home Economics for 1967-68."

Bill Connelly is an accounting major from Nashville. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of the DLC varsity basketball and badminton teams.

A Bible major from Gallatin, Tenn., Miles is in A Cappella Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Mission Emphasis Program Committee, and is secretary-treasurer of Chi Alpha Rho. He preaches regularly and has been on the Honor Roll.

John is an accounting major from Hermitage, Tenn., and has been on the varsity baseball team for three years. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll consistently.

Kent is a Bible and sociology major from Haleyville, Ala. He has been president of Mission Emphasis and vice president of the Kappas. In intramural football Kent was elected an all-star for three years, most valuable back for 1965, and has served as captain of his team two years. Kent was also listed in "Who's Who" for 1966-67.

Norman is a biology major from Minor Hill, Tenn., and is a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman. At Freed-Hardeman he was a member of the French Club and

was president of Philomathean. Norman has participated in intramural basketball and religious activities. He has consistently been on the Dean's List while at Lipscomb.

A chemistry major from Nashville, Bill Gollnitz is a pre-medical student. He is sports editor of the BABBLER and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He has participated in Delta sports, dramatics, forensics and Singarama. Bill is a member of Circle K, the German Club and the Press Club. He has also been a regular on the Honor Roll.

Susie is an English major from Nashville. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, SNEA, and the BABBLER staff. Susie served as piano accompanist for the Deltas in Singarama the last two years, and she has been on the Lipscomb Honor Roll every quarter.

Gail is a home economics major from Hermitage, Tenn. She has been active in Beta sports and forensics, and she has consistently made the Dean's List. She is a Bisonette and a member of the Student Council.

Judy is a speech major from Tuscaloosa, Ala. She has been an officer in the Kappa Club, and is in the Footlighters, Bisonettes and SNEA. Judy has played in "Music Man," "Macbeth" (Lady Macbeth) and "Annie Get Your Gun." In intramural forensic contests she has won first place in oral interpretation of the Bible, and third place, oral interpreta-

tion, 1965-66 forensic tournament.

Another speech major, Wayne is from Gadsden, Ala. He won first place in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, 1967, and first place, impromptu speaking, in the 1967 Intramural Forensics Tournament. He also won third place in extemporaneous speaking this year. Wayne is a member of Civitans, and Pi Kappa Delta and has been active in Gamma sports and plays.

Edwina, Spanish major also from Gadsden, is president of the Spanish Club and associate editor of the BABBLER. She has been an officer in Pi Delta Epsilon and is in the Press Club, Kappas, SNEA and Student Council. Edwina is next year's Bisonette secretary and has regularly been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. She received various honor scholarships and a medal for the Most Valuable Sophomore on the 1965-66 BABBLER staff.

Pat Cron is a history (pre-law) major from Nashville. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Civitan and has been vice-president of the Beta Club. Pat has been active in intramural sports and plays, having received the best actor award in the 1966 intramural plays. He also won the Edgar Evins Scholarship for 1964-65.

From Hialeah, Fla., Larry is a speech major and transfer student from Freed-Hardeman. He has been an officer of Pi Kappa Delta, Beta Club, Phi Rho Pi and Alpha Tau Lambda. Larry preaches and is a varsity debater for DLC. He is a speech assistant and has been on the Honor Roll each quarter at Lipscomb.

Paul is a Bible major from Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of Chi Alpha Rho, Mission Emphasis, and

(Continued on page 6)

Election Climaxes Hard Race

Balloting for student body president and secretary for summer and fall quarters is still in progress as the BABBLER goes to press Thursday.

Even as the day ends, a choice may still remain between two of the three presidential hopefuls—Jerry Trousdale, Jim Turner and Joe Van Dyke.

Campaign signs plastered the main corridor of A. M. Burton Administration Building early Monday morning, and were in evidence throughout the campus.

As usual, a note of humor crept

into the campaign, with colorful signs proclaiming the candidacy of Juan Carlos Rosenbloom for treasurer—a non-existent student body office.

"Juan is the right man for treasurer, because he loves money!" and "The Number Juan Candidate," were prominently displayed throughout the building.

It is a foregone conclusion that Juan will win, as he has no opposition, but he'll have to wait 'till the office of treasurer is created. Secretarial candidates were presented to both chapel audiences Tuesday, with Stacy Myers, co-captain of the basketball team, sponsoring Judy Leavell; and Owen Sweatt, member of the team, presenting Carol Willis.

Sue Empson, presided over the introductions, which included speeches from the candidates.

The three candidates for president made their appeals at both chapel assemblies Wednesday.

Buzzy Neil, now president of the

student body, presented the three campaign managers who introduced their candidates: Charlie Neal, speaking for Turner; Wayne McMahan, for Trousdale; and Dee White, for Van Dyke, at 10 a.m. Kenny Barfield replaced McMahan as Trousdale's speaker at 2 p.m.

All the candidates stressed desire to serve and interest in effective representation of the student body, and their managers recalled the outstanding records that have been made by the five student leaders.

Trousdale is president of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity and has been outstanding in speech activities throughout his college career. He is a Nashville speech major.

Turner is president of the Sigma Club, an accounting major from Russellville, Ky., and also active in forensics.

Van Dyke, a Bible major from Memphis, Tenn., is president of the Gamma Club and has been an officer of A Cappella Singers, and other organizations.

A speech major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., Judy played Lady Macbeth in the winter quarter dramatic production, and has served as secretary of the Kappa Club.

Secretary of the Delta Club, Carol is a mathematics major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is co-chairman of the all-campus "Western Roundup" in which Deltas are taking the lead Saturday evening.

"However the voting goes, we'll have good officers," one student commented after hearing all the candidates plead their cases.



Carol Willis



Judy Leavell

Harper Is Soloist for 4th Year, Orchestral Concert Tuesday

Mozart compositions dominate the 8th annual Lipscomb Spring Orchestral Concert, to be presented in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., with admission free to the public.

The opening number on the program is "The Abduction" from Mozart's "The Seraglio," and the solo number to be played by Carol Harper in Mozart's piano concerto in B-flat, K. 450.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, is the conductor for the concert orchestra and chorus, and string players from the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will join Lipscomb students in the former. The chorus will be made up of the A Cappella Singers, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Glee Club.

Miss Harper is the first student

to win the annual piano concerto competition each of her four years at Lipscomb. Previous winners have been Mrs. Kathy Lawson Anderson, now music librarian, three years; and Dixie Harvey, graduate of 1963, and winner in that year.

Previous solo selections played by Miss Harper were Mozart's concerto No. 22 in E-flat major, K.482, in 1964; Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's concerto No. 1 in G minor, 1965; and Beethoven's concerto No. 7 in E minor, op. 37 1966.

Since coming to Lipscomb as a freshman in 1963, she has studied with Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music at Lipscomb.

From Chattanooga, Tenn., Miss

(Continued on page 2)

Give Blood Today

Lipscombites still have time to participate in the Blood Drive now in progress under sponsorship of the Civitan Club and the newly organized Civinettes.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to the campus today to receive donors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., after operating Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.

A record turnout is hopefully predicted by those sponsoring the drive.

Varsity Debaters Complete Season Compiling Record Number of Wins

The 1966-67 varsity debate season is now history. "Has it been worth it?" the hard working members of the squad may be asking themselves. Let the record speak.

The team defeated foes in both North and the South, conquered its own state of Tennessee, and once even crossed the Mississippi to put fear and dread in the hearts of colleagues to the West.

Wayne McMahan, Larry Peder-

'Spring Pops' Date Set By NSA Leader

Plans have been announced by Willis Page, music director of the Nashville Symphony Association, and William F. Earthman, president of Commerce Union Bank, for the Nashville Symphony "Spring Pops."

These Pops concerts, sponsored by Commerce Union Bank as a community contribution bringing popular music at popular prices to Middle Tennesseans, were initiated two years ago in a one-night performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein music.

Exceeding all expectation of public interest, it was a total "sell-out," and 600 people were turned away at the door. Reponding to overwhelming requests from Pops enthusiasts, plans were formulated for a series of pops concerts to be given in the fall and spring.

This series will be presented to-night and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium. The entire program will feature highlights from Lerner and Loewe show hits of "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Gigi," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Camelot."

Marking her third appearance with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will be Susan Watson. She has appeared on Broadway in "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "Carnival."

To baritone Reid Shelton, the most enduring show hit of all times, "My Fair Lady," is an acquaintance of long standing, as he has performed in it on Broadway, in stock and on tour, including Cultural Exchange to USSR.

Actor-singer David Cryer has been tagged for varied and challenging roles, both off-Broadway and in stock.

The Beltones of Belmont College will join the Belmont College Glee Club for a 70-voice mixed chorus. These groups, under the direction of Kenneth Hartley and Robert E. Mulloy, have won recognition and acclaim for musical excellence.

Tickets, at \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 may be purchased at the Commerce Union Bank, or reservations made by calling the Nashville Symphony Office 256-1175.

son, Kenny Barfield, and Jerry Trousdale won awards for debate and individual events all over the nation in such schools as Vanderbilt, Samford, Harvard, University of Chicago, University of Pittsburgh, and Tulane.

In Tennessee, David Lipscomb College is recognized as the best in debating and overall individual speaking ability.

These records are all important, but there is another side of debating that makes it worthwhile—when the tribute that has been gathered is presented to the school or to a queen.

There is another rewarding side—the pledging to Pi Kappa Delta. As the lowest of lows, a pledge earns the right to call himself a debater.

Pledge weeks are marked by impromptu speeches, signs announcing the pledges' lowliness, and long, hot black robes. They

can be seen scurrying like black beetles to do menial tasks which prove that they know their place.

At the initiation banquet, pledges Wayne McMahan, Larry Pederson, Phil Roseberry and Mike Adams presented a "model" debate on the proposition: "Resolved: The education of women is a futile endeavor."

Fraternity officers in charge of the initiation were Jerry Trousdale, Kenny Barfield and Sue Empson.

Debate is finished for this year, but what the novices learned will never be forgotten.

They learned that hard work and menial tasks can be combined to teach honor and responsibility.

They learned that success comes only by hard work.

They had fun, but deep down, each of them grew a little bit more because of this one year in debate.

As the World Turns

America Needs to Present True Image to Allies, Foes

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

America the beautiful, the land of the free, the home of the brave—this is what America is to Americans.

We think of our country with pride, and we see ourselves as the bulwark of democracy and freedom. We see ourselves as the hope of the world and our mission as the defeat of aggression and the triumph of freedom.

This is in most respects a true self-image and one with which there is no legitimate quarrel. For we have traditionally aimed at the preservation of democracy within our own borders and at the protection of free states without our borders.

Oh, we have blundered, as human beings will always do—but our goals, policies and aspirations have been good intentions for the most part, and our record of consistency is well known.

Our problem is not that our own self-image is wrong, but rather we have failed to come across to others in the same light in which we see ourselves. Who are we to our European allies?

To them we are a source of money when it is needed, and of arms and men when that is needed. And yet because we are not Europeans, they want us to keep out of their business unless invited to interfere. They see us, rightly or wrongly, as a child—overgrown and a little retarded. Because of our size and our reputation of being strong willed, they have a fear of our intentions.

They remember a little resentfully the two World Wars in which we did not intervene until late—

they might say "after all, America did not step in until her own security was threatened."

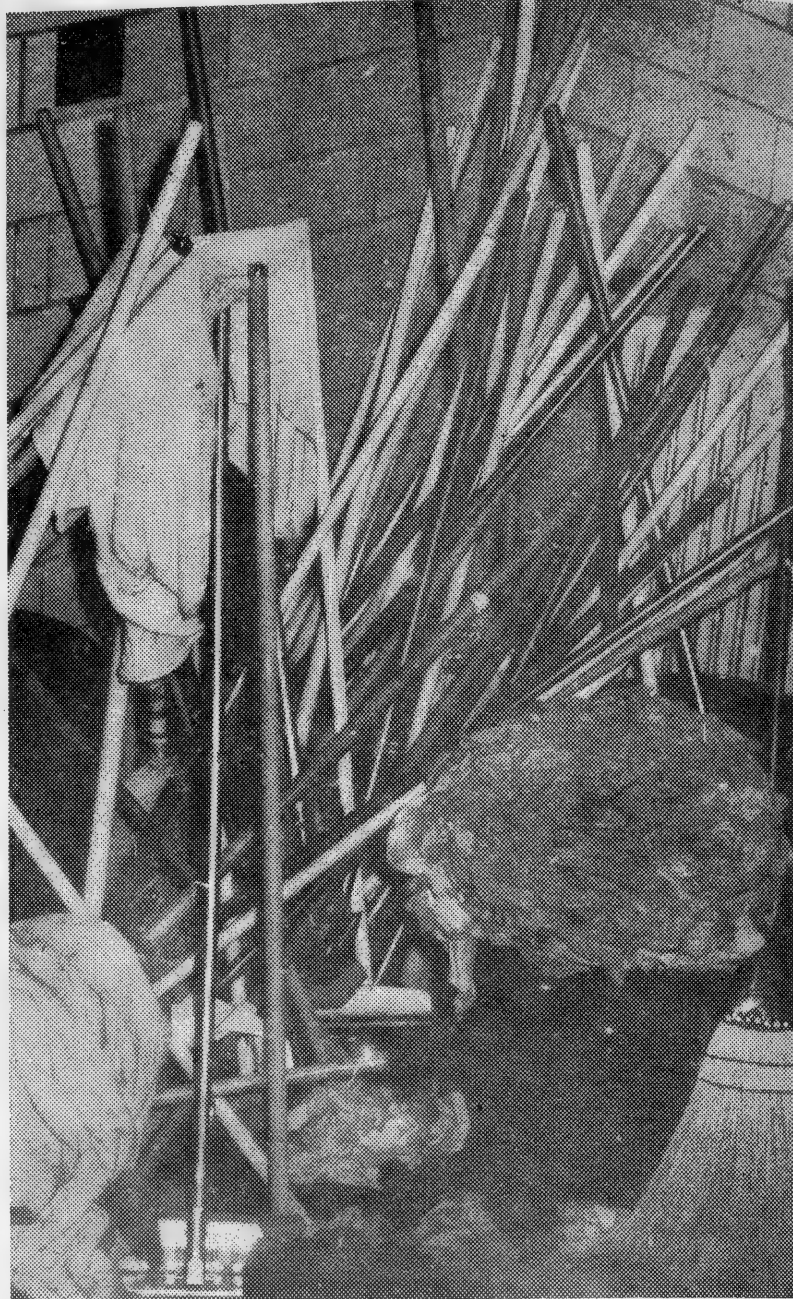
Are the Europeans right about who we are? No.

Do our enemies have the answer? To them we are the powerful force which, to their rationale, is in opposition to peace and security. We are, they reason, so overcome with our importance and strength that we are not aware of the real forces at work in the world of today. We are, they say, fat and rich and because of this position we are not really concerned with the plight of the poor and weak. Is this view correct? Absolutely not.

Who are we to the peasant in the South Vietnamese village? We are what keeps the war going, with our guns and our men and our planes. They look no further than this, for this fact is enough for them. How can they know we fight for their freedom when the brutalities of war are so near and so real? How can they even care?

Who is right about America? We are, of course. But how do we show our true face to others, whom we have unwillingly and unwittingly deceived? No one American holds the answer to this. It is not the draft dodgers fighting their battle in court, nor the demonstrators in Central Park. It is not the war hawks screaming for escalation, nor the isolationist crying "America first."

Our America, proud of her heritage, humbly admitting her mistakes, must open her mind and her arms to the world in order that the true image of who we are might be transmitted to all.



ANNIE GOT HER MOPS and brooms, and the show—"Annie Get Your Gun"—went on as scheduled opening night last week after a water pipe broke, flooded the stage and damaged several of the show's props.

Carol Performs Again...

(Continued from page 1)
Harper is a graduate of Chattanooga Valley High School. She is Lipscomb's 1967 Homecoming Queen, has been a Campus Beauty finalist, and was last year's Most Representative Beta Club member. She is also listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and is in the June graduating class.

The concert orchestra will accompany the piano concerto by Miss Harper.

After the intermission, the combined Lipscomb choruses will sing "Dixit Dominus," by Handel, featuring the following soloists:

Joyce Cullum Rucker, soprano; Sue Pounds, soprano; Kaye Eubanks, soprano; Miss Harper, alto; Rodney McFarland tenor; and Buck Cantwell, bass.

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra has cooperated with Lipscomb in presenting the annual Spring Orchestral Concerts since the first was given in 1960, as an Artist Series program.

Nelson said this week that the Recording Industry's Music Performance Trust Funds and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 257, also help to make the concert possible.

Campus Echoes

Daniels' Car Gets Second Smash In Elam Lot During Windstorm

By Sheila

By SHEILA PRESLEY

During the height of the Elam Hall bomb scare that needlessly routed Elamites out of bed at 1 a.m. recently, Supervisor George Mann said:

"All right, boys, let's all remain calm until this thing blows over." As he spoke, he was standing on top of a car.

Of a minutely detailed test, Judy Carter said, "It's sort of like assigning the Book of Genesis and asking as an exam question, 'How many freckles did Abraham have?'"

Circle K members on a recent hayride were sitting around the camp fire singing folk songs accompanied by Joel Jacobs and Barry Brewer on guitars.

Someone requested a folk song that some said they did not know. "We'd better not try that one without the book," Joel advised.

Upon receiving an invitation to the Western Roundup, a junior boy commented: "I've been asked for my first date since I've been at Lipscomb."

Tommy Daniels found a tree limb denting his car when he went to the Elam parking lot after the recent windstorm. He had just paid a \$113 repair bill after smashing in the front of the car in an accident.

The Babblers

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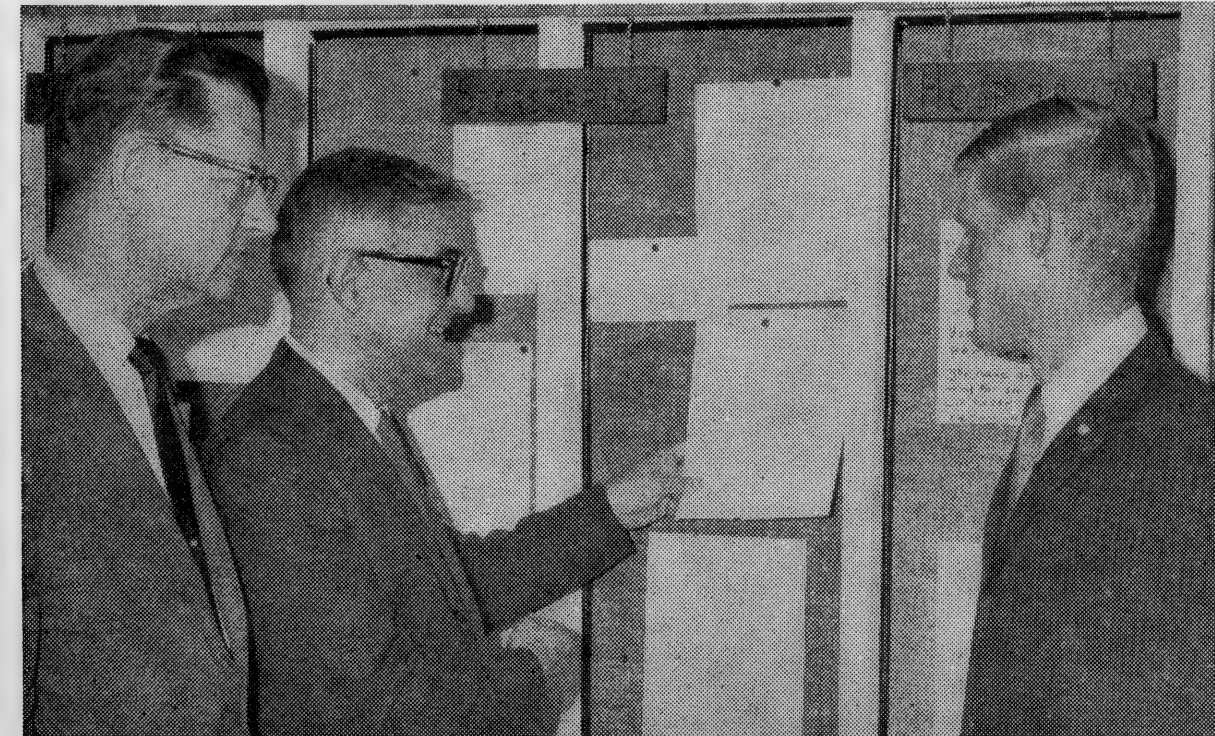
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DR. BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER, chairman of Lipscomb's Bible department; Thomas Cook, director of student affairs; and Buzzy Neil, student body president, review plans for the nation-wide Mission Workshop scheduled for the Lipscomb campus in October. (Dee White is co-chairman with Neil of student arrangements.)

Wedding Bells Ring for DLC Students

'67 'Miss Lipscomb' to Become Mrs.

By LINDA FISCHER

Many Lipscomb coeds will hear not only graduation bells but also wedding bells throughout the coming year. Several couples have already made the walk down the aisle.

This year DLC's "Miss Lipscomb," "Bachelor of Ugliness," summer and fall quarter student body secretary and a campus beauty are just a sampling of students soon to be "Mr. and Mrs."

ELROD-WHITELAW

"Miss Lipscomb" Dawn Elrod and Clay Whitelaw are planning a June wedding.

Dawn is an art major from Centerville, Tenn. She is editor of the 1966-67 BACKLOG, varsity cheerleader, member of Alpha Rho Tau, campus beauty and 1966 football sweetheart.

Clay, from Nashville, is a 10th quarter art major. He is on the BACKLOG staff, a member of Alpha Rho Tau and participates in varsity badminton.

BLACK-FRENCH

On June 5 Belinda Black will become Mrs. Austin French in Columbia, Tenn., her hometown.

Belinda is a sixth quarter elementary education major and was a Bisonette her freshman year.

Austin, DLC's present Bachelor of Ugliness, is a 12th quarter mathematics major. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," has served as vice-president of the Sigmas and was recently awarded a NASA grant for graduate study.

Following his graduation and their wedding in June, they will go to Auburn where Austin will do graduate work and Belinda will continue her college education.

SWEATT-ADCOCK

Acuff Chapel is the place chosen for the marriage of Arnette Sweatt to Anthony Adcock on June 4.

Former secretary of the student body, Arnette, an English major, comes from Hammond, La. She has been secretary of the Bisonettes and the Sigmas, and is listed also in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Adcock is an instructor in the department of physical education. He was "Bachelor of Ugliness" of 1964.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," he was president of the Sigmas, vice-president of Civitan Club, member of Pi Epsilon and was named to the All-Star Football team.

He will continue teaching here while Arnette works for a graduate degree.

BEST-MYERS

Aug. 25 will be the wedding date for Adelva Best and Stacy Myers.

Adelva, from Columbus, Ohio, is a business education major. Her school activities include homecoming attendant, campus beauty, member of the Bisonettes, president of Phi Beta Lambda, secretary of the Kappa Club and listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Stacy, a ninth quarter speech major from Sparta, Tenn., is co-captain of this year's varsity basketball team, and president of the Young Republican Club. He is active in Circle K and Alpha Kappa Psi.

After graduation, Adelva plans to teach while Stacy gets his bachelor's degree and goes to graduate school.

HEADLEY-BUNNER

Sharon Headley and Jim Bunner will become Mr. and Mrs. on June 8 at the Church of Christ in Washington, Pa.

Sharon is a 10th quarter elementary education major. She is a member of the Footlighters, SNEA and a Gamma, for whom she served as secretary.

Jim, a Sigma, is a speech major and is in Alpha Psi Omega and Footlighters.

After graduation from Lipscomb in August, they plan to teach in Indiana, Pa.

FISCHER-BEARD

Linda Fischer and David Beard will be married Aug. 26 in Boothwyn, Pa.

From Chadds Ford, Pa., she is a 10th quarter home economics major. Her activities include membership in the Home Economics Club, of which she was treasurer, secretary of Women's Glee Club, editorial assistant for THE BABBLER and on the BACKLOG staff. She has also been a member of the President's Student Council.

David is a 10th quarter geography major from Fresno, Calif. He has participated in the Men's Glee Club and the Photography Club. He is also taking several courses in his major field at Peabody.

After graduation in 1968, plans for David include graduate school, perhaps at Peabody.

MOORE-GIPSON

A home economics major and June graduate, Patricia Moore from Kingston, Tenn., will become the bride of Richard Douglas Gipson Aug. 19.

Pat is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Kappa Club. Richard, a Nashvillian, is in his ninth quarter at George Peabody College as an English major.

They plan to live in Nashville.

CASTELLI-HUTCHERSON

Linda Castelli of Memphis will become Mrs. Zane Hutcherson Sept. 23 in Memphis at the Highland Street Church of Christ.

Linda is a seventh quarter elementary education major and a member of the Deltas and Bisonettes. She was also a club cheerleader for two years and worked on THE BABBLER her freshman year.

Zane, from Jacksonville, Fla., graduated in Aug., 1966, with a business administration major. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Sigma Club.

Zane is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy and will be stationed in Norfolk, Va., for the next two years where Linda plans to finish school.

BREHM-COOK

Ralph Willis Cook will this September wed Jean Ann Brehm of Zanesville, Ohio.

Jean is in her second semester at Ohio University majoring in French. She is also a member of the drama club there. Ralph is a seventh quarter accounting major from Cullman, Ala.

The wedding will take place in Cullman. They plan to live in Nashville while Ralph finishes at Lipscomb.

CARGILE-BREEGLE

June 11 is the date for the wedding of Tina Cargile to Gary Breegle in Ripley, Miss.

Tina is a 1966 DLC graduate. While here she majored in accounting and has served as president and vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda and was a member of the Gamma Club and the varsity badminton team.

Gary is a 12th quarter art major. His activities include membership in Alpha Rho Tau and the varsity badminton team.

WILLBANKS-HUBBARD

Lynn Willbanks, Chattanooga, and Darryl Hubbard, Lebanon, will be married Aug. 6 in Chattanooga.

nooga.

Lynn is a December, 1966, graduate in business education. She served as Delta Club secretary, SNEA secretary and as graduating class secretary. She was also a member of Phi Beta Lambda and of Women's Glee Club.

Darryl is a senior at Lipscomb in religious education and has served as Delta Club president and has been in Men's Glee Club.

Darryl plans to be an educational director, and Lynn will teach in high school.

BREWER-BROWN

Susan Brewer of Spring Hill, Tenn., and Barry Brown of Columbia, Tenn., will be married July 28 at the Beech Grove Church of Christ in Columbia.

Susan, a home economics major and graduating senior, is a member of the Press Club and the American Home Economics Association.

Barry is a 1963 graduate of DLC, now a candidate for his M.A. in biology at MTSU. He is presently on the faculty at Spring Hill High School.

BOYD-CHURCH

Barbara Boyd and Carter Church have announced that they will be married Sept. 16.

Barbara, as well as Carter, is a sociology major. Barbara has been a member of the Kappa Club for seven quarters and was treasurer one term. She has also been a Bisonette, participated in intramurals, GRTC, Hospital Singers and has been listed on the Honor Roll.

Carter is a 10th quarter student and has participated in Men's Glee Club, tackle football, intramurals, dramatic production "Importance of Being Ernest," Press Club Talent Show and was on the original board of directors of Circle K.

KANNARD-SCHOTT

June 5 will be the wedding date of Linda Kannard and Ken Schott at the Brentwood Hills Church of Christ in Nashville.

Linda, from Little Rock, Ark., is a music education major and is a member of the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers.

Ken, from Washington, W. Va., is a 1966 graduate with a major in speech. He is presently a graduate assistant in speech at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He also preaches for the Lubeck Church of Christ in W. Va.

Their future will be for Ken to finish studies at Ohio U., while Linda will teach in the elementary school in Washington, W. Va.

CADY-TROUSDALE

Vultee Church of Christ, Nashville, has been chosen as the site for the March, 1968, wedding of Gayle Cady and Jerry Trousdale.

Gayle is a seventh quarter biology major from Nashville. Jerry, one of DLC's outstanding varsity debaters, is a ninth quarter speech major also from Nashville. Jerry also serves with the Civitan Club and is currently president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity.

After their respective graduations, Gayle and Jerry plan to do graduate work.

WAGGONER-HODGES

Linda Waggoner and John Hodges have announced Aug. 26 as their wedding date.

A Nashvillian, Linda is a sixth quarter physical education major. She has served as treasurer for Pi Epsilon and is a member of the Beta Club.

John, from Tupelo, Miss., is an 11th quarter business administration major and has served as second vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The wedding will take place at the Wingate Church of Christ in Nashville.

Linda and John plan to live in Nashville until Linda graduates. Then they will move to Tupelo to work and live.

GRIZZELL-CLIFTON

Freda Grizzell and Mark Clifton will be married Sept. 7 at the Winchester Church of Christ.

Freda is a sixth quarter psychology major and is in the Bisonettes. Mark, from East Detroit, Mich., is a June graduate, holding a major in history. He is a member of the A Cappella Singers.

Immediate plans include the completion of school for Freda.

JONES-RYAN

Myrna Jones and Frank Ryan are planning a summer wedding, but because he is serving with the U. S. Navy, their date cannot yet be fixed.

A Kappa from Cincinnati, Myrna has served as vice-president of the Home Economics Club and is consistently on the Honor Roll. She is majoring in home economics and is a member of the June graduating class.

Ryan, a 1966 DLC graduate, is now in a naval training school at Newport, R. I. He received the "American Spirit" honor medal given to the outstanding trainee among 1500 completing basic training in the Navy in March.

LESTER-McVEY

Susan Lester is the bride-elect of Charles McVey, Jr.

Susan is from Hohenwald, Tenn., and graduated from Lipscomb in Aug., 1966, as an accounting major. Susan is presently working with the Internal Revenue Service.

Charlie is a 14th quarter German major from Chattanooga and a member of the Collegiate Civitans.

After their wedding June 10 at the Brentwood Hills Church of

Christ, Susan and Charlie will live in Knoxville where she will work with IRS and where he will study toward an M. A. in German and linguistics at the University of Tennessee.

Bill is a 10th quarter speech major, also in A Cappella. He was the winner of the 1966 Song-leader's Contest and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Beta Club and Hospital Singers.

Linda plans to begin teaching following graduation in June of '68 as Bill goes to graduate school after graduation in December of '67.

CHARLTON-LEEBCRICK

Joan Charlton, Antioch, Tenn., an 11th quarter elementary education major and Art Leebcrick, now stationed at Sewart Air Force Base will be married June 2 at the Smith Springs Church of Christ.

Joan is a member of SNEA and the Sigma Club. After the wedding, they will be living in Nashville.

She and Lee plan a double wedding with twin brother Jackie and his fiancée.

MURPHY-FOX

Pat Murphy will become Mrs. Frank Burton Fox this December in De Funiak Springs, Fla.

Pat will graduate this June from DLC as an elementary education major. She has been a member of the Women's Glee Club and past treasurer of SNEA.

Frank, when at DLC, was a speech major. They plan to live in Nashville and teach in the Metropolitan School System.

DUNN-DANFORD

Judy Dunn and Doug Danford plan to be married in Murfreesboro on June 10.

Judy and Doug are both third quarter biology majors. She is from Murfreesboro, and he is from Penfield, Ill.

After their marriage, Doug plans to continue in school while Judy works.

NELSON-MAPLES

Angie Nelson, from Daytona Beach, Fla., will marry Larry Ma-



ART MAJORS Clay Whitelaw and Dawn Elrod, 1967 "Miss Lipscomb," announce their engagement and upcoming wedding plans for June 2.

Christ, Susan and Charlie will live in Knoxville where she will work with IRS and where he will study toward an M. A. in German and linguistics at the University of Tennessee.

MORGAN-STEENSLAND

Dec. 16, 1967, Lexington, Ohio, is the time and place for the wedding of Linda Morgan and Bill Steensland.

Vocal education is Linda's major as she completes her 10th quarter at DLC. She is in A Cappella, Guys and Dolls, Hospital Singers and director of the Delta Singarama for 1965 and 1966.

ples, from New Orleans, La., June 24 at the Beville Road Church of Christ in Daytona Beach.

Angie is a senior majoring in elementary education. Larry is a 10th quarter physical education major and is vice-president of Pi Epsilon. Both are in SNEA and the Beta Club.

Angie plans to teach in a Metropolitan school and Larry will complete his degree at Lipscomb.

SMITH-BARNES

A June 10 wedding is being planned for Elizabeth Smith and Donnie Barnes.

Elizabeth is a 12th quarter En-

(Continued on page 4)

Coeds Announce Engagements

(Continued from page 3)

glish major from Springfield, Tenn. She has been historian of Sigma Tau Delta and on the President's Student Council.

Donnie, from Bridgeport, Ala., has completed seven quarters at Lipscomb as a Bible Major. He was a member of the Civitan Club and Chi Alpha Rho.

After their wedding in Springfield, they will live in Nashville until Donnie finishes school.

STOCKER-STRADER

Cheryl Lynn Stocker will become Mrs. Stanley Strader June 10 in Uniontown, Ohio.

From Canton, Ohio, she is a graduating senior with a major in Spanish. She has been in the Spanish Club, SNEA, President's Student Council, GRTC, Women's Glee Club and Mission Emphasis.

Stan, from Galesburg, Ill., is a 1966 graduate with a math major. His activities at DLC included Mission Emphasis and Hospital Singers. He is presently a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Chanute AFB, Ill.

They will be in State College, Pa., for a year, where Stan will attend Penn State for courses in meteorology.

ATKINS-SIVLEY

Joan Carol Atkins, from Mobile, Ala., a 12th quarter psychology major, and Richard Daniel Sivley, St. Louis, Mo., a political science major, also 12th quarter have announced their engagement.

As yet, no date has been set for the wedding. Both Joan and Richard plan to enter graduate school in June or September.

PORTER-JONES

Aug., 1968, has been selected as the date for the wedding of Becky Porter and David Jones.

Becky, an English major in her ninth quarter, has been a Bisonette, a member of Sigma Tau Delta and was the intramural sports coordinator.

David graduated from DLC in 1966 as a history major. While here, he was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, BABBLER business manager and lettered in golf three years. David was recently awarded the Navy's "American Spirit" medal.

Until 1970, David will be in the Navy. Then, he and Becky both plan to do graduate work and teach.

OLIVER-LUTHER

Donna Oliver, from New Martinsville, W. Va., is the bride-elect of James Luther, from Royal Oak, Mich.

Donna is a business education major and has served both as secretary and president of Phi Beta Lambda and has been on the President's Student Council.

Jim is a business management major and held the position of first vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi and bowled on the varsity squad.

After graduation this year they both plan to live and work in Nashville.

HARRELL-DOZIER

June, 1968, is the date set by Susie Harrell and Ken Dozier for their marriage.

Susie is a seventh quarter English major from Nashville and serves on THE BABBLER staff and is a Delta.

Ken, also from Nashville, is an eighth quarter biology and/or pre-medical major. He has written for the BABBLER and has been vice-president of the Kappas.

Susie plans to teach in high school and work on her M.A. until Ken finishes med school.

JOHNSON-DAVIS

Joyce Johnson, senior sociology major from Nashville, and John Davis, senior electrical engineering major at the University of Tennessee, have announced their engagement.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will be held in Nashville.

KAPP-FOSTER

June, 1969, is the date for the wedding of Karen Kapp and Gary Foster.

Karen is from Winter Park, Fla., and is a seventh quarter sociology major. She is in the band and is a Beta.

Gary is also seventh quarter, but majoring in chemical engineering. He has participated in intramural track and is a member of the Gammas.

Orlando, Fla., is scene of the wedding.

LORD-AUSTIN

June, 1968, will be the wedding date for Karen Lord and Bob Austin of Jacksonville and Sarasota, Fla., respectively.

Karen is presently a third quarter home economics major, while Bob is beginning his sophomore year as an accounting major. Bob is an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

RAY-LEIGH

Janice Ray, ninth quarter English major, and David Leigh are planning their wedding for June, 1968.

Janice is a transfer from Freed-Hardeman where she was editor-in-chief of the college paper the SKYROCKET, member of Sigma Rho, GRTC and the Evangelistic Forum.

David, who also attended Freed-Hardeman, is from Louisville, Ky. While at FHC, he was in Sigma Rho and served as photographer for the SKYROCKET.

PAGE-JOHNSON

River Road Church of Christ has been selected as the wedding place for Dianne Page and Terry Warren Johnson.

A Kappa, Dianne is an eighth quarter elementary education major and a member of SNEA.

Johnson is in his third quarter as a physical education major at Austin Peay State College. He is on both the track and football teams.

Both of them plan to teach. June, 1968, has been selected as the date for their wedding.

CONNOLLY-BROWN

Patricia Connolly and Franklin Brown will be married in June of 1968 in Marion, Ohio.

Pat is a 10th quarter speech major and was a former Bisonette representing the Deltas. Frank, a ninth quarter psychology major from Gulfport, Miss., participates in the Civitan Club and is also a Delta.

GRANT-CURTIS

Karen Grant and fiance Martin Curtis have planned their wedding for Sept. 2, 1968, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Martin is a 10th quarter biology major and an associate member of the ACS and a member of the Science Club.

After another year at DLC, Martin plans to attend Indiana University Graduate School for a degree in microbiology.

POWELL-GREEN

Judy Powell and Dennis Green have scheduled their wedding for summer, 1968, here in Nashville.

Judy, an 11th quarter medical technology major, will enter training this summer at the Baptist Hospital School for Medical Technology. She has been a Bisonette for three years.

Dennis, pitcher on the Bison baseball squad is a seventh quarter accounting major. Not only is he a baseball player but also a member of Circle K and the bowling team.

Dennis plans to get his M.S. degree, while Judy works as a technologist in Nashville.

PARHAM-HUGHES

Winifred Parham and James Hughes, Jr. have set April, 1968, as their wedding date. The ceremony will be performed in Atlanta, Ga., her hometown.

Winifred is a 10th quarter so-

ciology major and a first alternate Bisonette. James is in his 10th quarter at John Gupton College, studying mortuary science. He is a member of Mu Sigma Alpha honorary scholastic society.

SHIPLEY-SMITHSON

Franklin, Tenn., will be the wedding site of Judy Shipley and Don Smithson.

Judy is from Franklin and is a fourth quarter speech major. She is a member of the Footlighters. Don, a graduate of DLC, is the educational director for the Madison Street Church of Christ in Clarksville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

ROBERTS-THOMAS

Judy Roberts is planning her wedding to Dwight Thomas for the summer of 1968 in the Ferguson Memorial Chapel here in Nashville.

Judy is presently a ninth quarter art major and was treasurer for the Kappas as well as a member of SNEA.

Dwight has temporarily discontinued his education for four years, while serving in the U. S. Navy.

Judy and Dwight are both from Nashville. When he returns he will go into speech therapy.

HARVILL-COOPER

Linda Harvill of Floral City, Fla., and William Kittrell Cooper of Columbia, Tenn., have set their wedding for Aug., 1967, in Nashville.

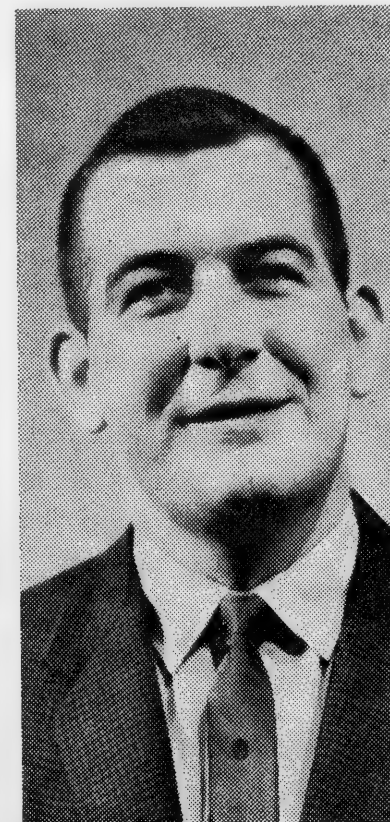
Linda, graduated from Lipscomb in Aug., 1966, as an elementary education major. She is presently teaching at Caldwell Elementary School in Nashville.

William is a 12th quarter business management major and treasurer for the Collegiate Civitan.

Future plans include graduate work school at Murray State University.

AYER-BAKER

The engagement of Portia Louise Ayer to Gary Thomas Baker has been announced.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR Tony Adcock, and Arnette Sweatt, student body secretary during summer and fall quarters, will become "Mr. and Mrs." in a June ceremony on campus.

Portia attended kindergarten through her freshman year in college at Lipscomb. She is presently employed by an insurance company in Nashville.

Gary is an 11th quarter accounting major and has attended Lipscomb since the first grade.

Gary plans to enter Vanderbilt School of Law in September.

DERRYBERRY-ROBERTSON

June 4 and Brentwood Hills Church of Christ will be the date and place of the wedding of Sandra Derryberry and Robert Rogers Robertson.

Sandra, from Nashville, will graduate with a degree in home economics this June.

Robertson, a 1966 graduate from Princeton, Ky., is attending graduate school at Murray State University.

After their wedding, the Robertsons plan to make their home in Murray, Ky.

DAVIS-PARTIN

Sixth quarter home economics major from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Patsy Davis will become the bride of Herman Partin June 25 at the Pulaski Street Church of Christ in Lawrenceburg.

Patsy is a member of the Home Economics Club, Women's Glee Club, SNEA and a BABBLER reporter.

Herman, an elementary education major, is active in Hospital Singers and Tennessee Orphans Home work.

The couple plan to live in Tracy City, Tenn.

ADAMS-WILLIAMS

Ruth Adams, Tracy City, Tenn., and Larry Williams, Decatur, Ill., have set their wedding date as June 10 at the Sunnyside Road Church of Christ in Decatur.

Ruth is a fourth quarter sociology major. Larry has attended Lipscomb five quarters.

After the wedding, they will return to Nashville and continue their education in the fall.

STEVENS-BRANSCUM

Pat Stevens and Larry Branscum are planning a Nov., 1967 wedding at the West End Church of Christ in St. Louis, Mo.

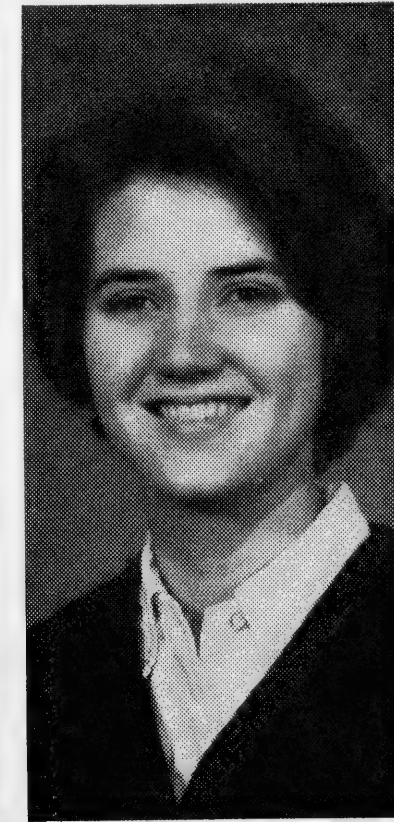
Pat is a fourth quarter Spanish major and a member of SNEA, Mission Emphasis and Hospital Singers.

Larry is a fourth quarter Bible major and attends Mission Emphasis and Hospital Singers. He is a Gamma.

Upon completion of college, Pat and Larry plan to go into mission work.

WINSETT-CAGLE

12th quarter home economics major, Glendon "Gigi" Winsett,



PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR Tony Adcock, and Arnette Sweatt, student body secretary during summer and fall quarters, will become "Mr. and Mrs." in a June ceremony on campus.

and ninth quarter accounting major Fred Cagle plan to be married June 3.

Gigi is from Fayetteville, Tenn., and Fred is from Nashville.

MITCHELL-EBIE

Nola Mitchell and Ray Ebie, a sixth quarter mathematics major, are planning a wedding for this coming winter in Arab, Ala.

Nola is employed in Birmingham as a key punch operator.

Ray, who is from Orrville, Ohio, eventually plans to teach.

HAUSER-CASTELLI

From Greenville, Miss., Marilyn Hauser will soon make her home in Nashville when she becomes the bride of Larry Castelli on Aug. 20.

A Kappa, Marilyn is a seventh quarter English major. Larry, a 1965 graduate of DLC, teaches art in Metro Nashville.

Marilyn plans to finish at DLC, while Larry does graduate work in art.

ACKERMAN-ADAIR

Granny White Church of Christ will be the scene of the wedding of Nashvillians Patty Ackerman and Bobby Adair June 5.

Both seniors and members of the A Cappella Singers, Patty and Bobby plan to stay here in Nashville while Patty works for the State Welfare Department and Bobby will teach English in a local high school.

Patty is a 14th quarter sociology major, and Bobby is an English major.

GREEN-FULLER

This coming September, Jinanne Green of Memphis and Jim Fuller of Chattanooga, will be wed in the Highland Street Church of Christ, Memphis.

Secretary of the Betas, Jinanne is a seventh quarter sociology major. She is also secretary of Mission Emphasis.

Jim, an August graduate, plans to teach history until Jinanne graduates, then both plan to go to graduate school.

WILSON-TUCKER

Barbara Wilson and Mark Tucker, both of Nashville, are looking forward to November of this year for their wedding in the new chapel at the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ.

Barbara is presently a third quarter elementary education major.

Mark graduated from Lipscomb this past March as an English major. He was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and has participated in Mission Emphasis and Hospital Singers.

In June, Mark will enter Peabody Graduate School to begin to work on his master's in Library Science.

BOHN-HEATH

A holiday wedding, Dec., 28, is being planned by Karen Bohn and Alan Heath at the First Christian Church in St. Albans, W. Va.

A member of the Deltas and SNEA, Karen is a 10th quarter elementary education major.

Alan is a member of the A Cappella Singers, president of Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon, is a member of SNEA, Student Council, the Beta Club and was news editor of THE BABBLER.

Starting this fall, Alan will teach English at Hendersonville High School until Karen graduates from DLC in December.

BRENT-STAGGS

A seventh quarter elementary education major, Brenda Brent will become Mrs. Thomas Staggs on March 16, 1968, at the Jackson Park congregation here in Nashville.

Brenda, from Nashville, is a member of SNEA, secretary-treasurer of the DLC concert band, reporter for THE BABBLER, member of the Press Club and played in the orchestra for "Annie Get Your Gun."

Tom, an accounting major with a minor in economics, from Dayton, Ohio, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and also a member of the DLC concert band.

Brenda and Tom will remain in Nashville after their marriage until she finishes her education. Then they plan to move to Ohio where she will teach and he will work with the accounting department of some firm.

LEONARD-MUSE

On June 17, Jan Leonard will become the bride of Bill Muse in

... Reveal Wedding Plans

Detroit, Mich.

Jan, a Delta from Detroit, is an elementary education major and is a member of SNEA. She will graduate in June.

Bill, from Tullahoma, Tenn., graduated in 1964 from Tennessee Tech with a major in engineering science. He is an engineer presently employed as an engineer at Arnold Engineering Development Center, while doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

After their marriage, Jan will teach while Bill continues graduate work.

LLOYD-RALSTON

Gloria Lloyd of Memphis will marry Joseph Ralston of Gallatin on June 9 at the Union Ave. Church of Christ in Memphis.

Gloria is a sixth quarter elementary education major. She has been a varsity cheerleader.

Joe is a ninth quarter business management major and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

They both plan to continue their education at Lipscomb.

SHIELDS-ADAMS

Green Hills Church of Christ will be the setting for the wedding of Bonnie Shields and Wayne Adams on June 23.

From Nashville, Bonnie is a ninth quarter English major. She has been a Bisonette for three years.

Wayne, also from Nashville, graduated from DLC in March, 1966. While here, he majored in psychology and served as vice-president of the Beta Club. He is presently employed by the Metropolitan Board of Education.

After the wedding, Bonnie will continue at DLC while Wayne finishes his doctoral work at Peabody in psychology.

DENKLER-HARGIS

The former Barbara Denkler is now Mrs. James William Hargis. Barbara and Bill were married in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22, 1966.

Barbara will graduate in June with a major in math. She is presently a managing editor of THE BABBLER, and a member of SNEA, Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers and the Gamma Club.

Bill comes from Bumpus Mills, Tenn., but is now serving in the Medical Corps of Womack Army Hospital after six quarters at Lipscomb.

LANGHANS-DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dan-

Reservations For Summer Remain Open

Students who have not yet reserved for summer still have opportunity to make their dormitory reservations for this quarter, Vice-President Willard Collins has announced.

"It will be hard for most students to find jobs that will pay them more than the savings they will earn by graduating earlier," Collins said this week.

He urged all who are still thinking about their summer plans to consider coming back to school.

"Day students, especially, have much to gain from year-round education," he said.

With the opening of the summer quarter scheduled June 19, two weeks of vacation time is given between it and the spring quarter.

Since fall quarter registration is Sept. 25, and the summer quarter ends Aug. 19, five weeks' vacation will still remain to those who return to their studies in June.

"You can take advantage of summer classes and still have seven weeks free time this summer," Collins pointed out.

iels, Jr. were married at Berry's Chapel Church of Christ, Dec. 11, 1966.

Emily Langhans Daniels is a sixth quarter physical education major, formerly of Franklin.

Charles is employed by Texaco. The Daniels live in Nashville at present.

CATO-FORRESTER

On March 19, in Alachua, Fla., Martha J. Cato became the wife of James P. Forrester.

Martha is employed by Lipscomb High School as a secretary. Jim is an eighth quarter Kappa history major.

After graduation, Martha and Jim plan to move to High Springs, Fla., where Jim will be in the Chevrolet business.

HOLLEY

Paul and Annette Holley were married Aug. 18, 1966, at the Park Hill Church of Christ, Denver, Colo.

Annette attended York Christian College for two years before her marriage. She is presently employed as a secretary by Murphree Mortgage Company.

A Nashvillian, Paul is a 10th quarter sociology major. He and his wife plan to move to the midwest to do church work after his graduation.

JAMES-JACOBSEN

Barbara James and Jim Jacobsen have announced their wedding to be in 1968 in N. Canton, Ohio.

Barbara, from Canton, Ohio, is a ninth quarter elementary education major. She is a member of

Pi Delta Epsilon, GRTC, President's Student Council, Alpha Club, Hospital Singers, Press Club and is secretary of the German Club.

Jim, from Tallahassee, Fla., is a ninth quarter Bible major. His activities include membership in the Beta Club, Collegiate Civitan, Hospital Singers and German Club.

Future plans include graduate school.

SANDERS-JERNIGAN

Dec. 10, 1966, was the wedding date for Brenda and Howard Jernigan at the Whites Creek Church of Christ.

Brenda is an eighth quarter elementary education major and is a member of the Betas and SNEA.

Howard is employed by the Athens Paper Company.

HYNE-CLINE

Jeril Hyne and Danny Cline will be married June 17 at the Cedars Church of Christ in Wilmington, Del.

Jeril, a senior sociology major from Chadds Ford, Pa., has been on the BACKLOG staff, BABBLER staff, in A Cappella Singers, Bisonettes and has been secretary for Mission Emphasis.

Danny, a graduate of DLC from McCaysville, Ga., is presently a clinical psychologist stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. He also preaches at the Bonnie Doone Church of Christ in Fayetteville, N. C.

After their marriage, the Clines plan to live in North Carolina.

Hymn Writing Workshop Scheduled for Lectureship

By EVA CAREY

For the first time in Lipscomb's history a workshop for hymn writing is scheduled to be held during lectureship week June 12-15.

Directed by Dr. Erle T. Moore, chairman of the music department at Harding College, the first class will be held in the music building June 12 at 3 p.m.

The purpose of this workshop is to arouse the interest of the members of the church in writing hymns and composing hymn tunes.

Miss Irma Lee Batey of the Lipscomb music department, has recently been promoting hymn writing among students here. She said, "We need to encourage people to praise the Lord with their talents and work." Miss Batey will be directing a song leaders' class for men, women and children each day at 4 p.m.

Expressing the importance and influence of hymns, someone has said, "I had rather write one hymn than to preach 100 sermons." In contrast to other types of songs the Hymn Society of America defines a hymn as "a lyric poem,

reverently and devotionally conceived, which is designed to be sung and which expresses the worshiper's attitude toward God or God's purposes in human life."

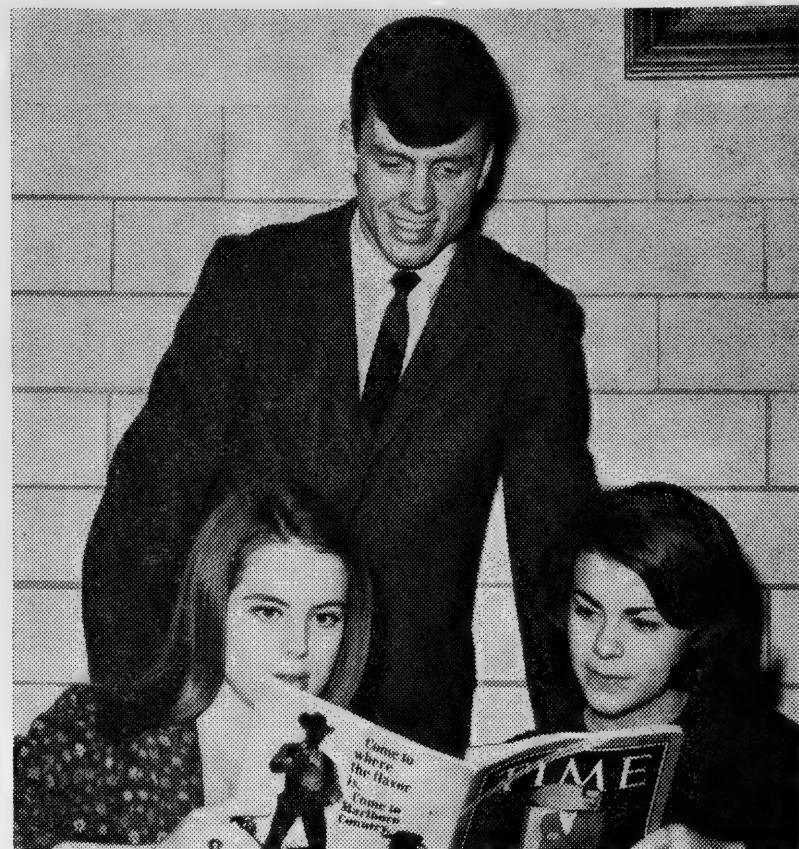
Anyone who wishes to participate in this workshop should bring with him, whatever poems or tunes he has written.

Credit for the origination of the idea of the workshop goes to Burl Curtis, editor of "Carolina Christian," a magazine reflecting the activities of Christians in the Carolinas.

DLC Actors Await 'Tottie' Presentations

Lipscomb's version of Oscar night will be held next Friday, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium, coupled with an entertainment program planned by Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega.

Dr. Jerry E. Henderson, drama director, has announced that the public is invited to attend the Spring Spotlights program, along with all Lipscomb personnel and students. No admission will be charged.



THREE ISN'T REALLY a crowd for Stacy Myers and Adelva Best when they're working for the Young Republicans, Anne Rickard, left, is not really planning to honeymoon with them in August.

Dunham Doing Research Into Kennedy Assassination

Kenneth Dunham, day student from Lebanon, Tenn., is conducting his own research on the Kennedy assassination.

He became interested in trying to find out why so many discrepancies show up in all the investigations when he heard a young physician who was on duty at Parkland Hospital the day of the assassination give his version of what happened.

Dr. David Stewart, now practicing medicine in Gallatin, Tenn., told a Lebanon Rotary Club audience, "Kennedy definitely was shot once from the front."

The talk was reported in the Lebanon Democrat, semi-weekly newspaper, and Dunham arranged for an interview with Stewart, wishing to learn more about his views on the subject.

"I did not actually see President Kennedy when he was brought into the hospital," the physician told Dunham, "but I knew the men who examined him, and they are firmly convinced that he was shot from the front."

Stewart was in his second-year residency at Parkland at the time.

Stimulated by this almost first-hand report, Dunham read

"Inquest" by Edward Jay Epstein and "The Second Oswald" by Richard H. Popkin.

His interview with Stewart and reading these books and other accounts in magazines and newspapers have convinced him that the Warren Commission erred.

"I definitely believe the Commission has withheld information that the public should have been given," he said in an interview for THE BABBLER.

"As a citizen, I decided that I would take advantage of the opportunity for personal knowledge represented by Dr. Stewart; and I plan to follow this up with as much study and research as I can find time and occasion to do."

Dunham feels that the public accepted too quickly the theory that only one man was involved in the assassination.

Dunham said he thinks students, especially, should take an active part in trying to find facts on which to base their own conclusions about the assassination.

"This is one of the most far-reaching events that has happened in our lifetime. I want to learn all I can about it, and I think others should, too."

Candidates for "Tottie" awards, named in honor of the wife of the chairman of the speech department, Mrs. Carroll (Tottie) Ellis, were announced this week as follows:

Best Actor—Rodney Grant of "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Bob Holmes, "Macbeth"; and Chip Haslam, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best Actress—Judy Tang, "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Judy

Leavell, "Macbeth"; and Bernadine Foriest, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best Supporting Actor—Manning Harris, "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Bill Robertson, "Macbeth"; and Bill Fulmer, "Macbeth."

Best Supporting Actress—Joyce Stricklin, "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Linda Polk, "Macbeth"; and Sherry Verger, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best Non-Featured Actor—Mike Dickerson, "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Bob Holmes, "Annie Get Your Gun"; and Jim Bunner, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Best Non-Featured Actress—Linda Polk, Donna Reagan and Frances Blair, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Judges, who have attended all performances of 1966-67, include Dr. Robert Hooper, chairman of the social science department; Miss Aileen Bromley, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Paul C. Crowder, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, George Brazil, Mrs. Nick Boone, Wayne Sullivan and Ed Ferguson.

An Alpha Psi Omega award to the student who has been most valuable in the drama program during the past year will be presented by Dr. Henderson.



"RIGHT THIS WAY, pardners!" Carol Willis, center, co-chairman of the Delta-sponsored Western Round-up, calls her friends to the ticket counter while Tom Daniel, also co-chairman of the event, and Buzzy Neil, student body president, get in a little target practice.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

Aspiring athletes who return in the fall will find an innovation on the tackle football schedule.

If the school remains on the six Greek letter club system, the tackle grid schedule will be handled as a double-elimination tournament. The reason for the change is the apathy natural in a team which begins the season with several losses.

Experience in the past has shown that a team usually fails to keep trying to win after a few initial defeats and thus offers no competition for other squads.

THE DETAILS OF THE DOUBLE-elimination procedure are somewhat involved. Presently the six clubs are combined into three teams. Two clubs will be placed in a lower bracket while the other team will receive a bye in the upper bracket pairing. The two lower bracket teams will play the first game.

The loser of this game will be dropped to a third bracket, the loser's bracket, while the winner will play the team of the upper bracket. Then the loser of this second game will be dropped to the loser's bracket, and the two occupying teams will compete. The winner of the loser's bracket will then play the champion of the upper and lower divisions for the overall championship.

Theoretically this system has many assets. The overriding rule is the dropping of the team that loses two games. To lessen the apathetic feeling which weakens the competition, any team that plays has the potential for winning the championship. The double-elimination has been used widely in many sports, but this is the first appearance with tackle football at Lipscomb.

TACKLE FOOTBALL HAD MEAGER beginnings at DLC. The idea was formally started in 1958 by student body presidential candidate Bill Banowsky. In the fall of that year Fessor Eugene Boyce coached the four teams made up of nine fully-equipped players from the respective classes.

During the very first game of the program, a diligent gladiator fractured his leg in two places and threw unfavorable light on the game. But the sport was bolstered by student interest and survived a controversial genesis.

The climactic point of the dramatic interclass rivalry came in 1961. The freshman class put down all comers and won the championship in a humility upset over the seniors. The six club system brought a change in the tackle football program. With the rivalry between classes forced to diminish, interest in tackle grid activity started to wane.

The year the club system was initiated brought out only enough boys from the intramural system to make six-man teams. So during the following year, the clubs were combined into three teams with enough players for nine-man competition.

WITH INCREASING INTEREST being generated by grid players, 11-man competition has been held during the past two years. And during the past two years, several all-staters and college varsity players have participated in intramural competition. This apparent progress can be attributed to coach Tony Adcock, who as coordinator of the tackle football program has encouraged the lighting of the playing field for night games and has raised the overall level of player quality.

Coach Adcock plays an important role in the competition with his instruction in fundamentals. This teaching comes during the first three weeks of the season for all participants. From then on for the remainder of the season, he administers the office of supervisor.

The prospects for next year look brighter than ever. Coach Adcock will be able to outfit 80 boys with some of the highest quality equipment. Technically, all an aspiring player will need of his own are football shoes and practice jersey. So if you feel the life of a grid gladiator is for you, come back in the fall ready to compete in a rapidly growing and increasingly interesting field.



FIRST BASEMAN TOM EDGING attempts to catch a Western Kentucky baserunner off guard, making the opponent dive for the base in a cloud of dust. The runner's effort was useless as the Bisons won the game 7-2.

NAIA District Is Bison's Next Goal

By BYRON NELSON

The NAIA District Tournament is the next stop for the Lipscomb baseball squad, as the Bisons ended the regular season with a 22-10 record.

Securing the invitation to the tourney was the Bison's double-header sweep of Western Kentucky, as the Hilltoppers fell 7-2 and 6-3 in the two games last Thursday.

Six-hit pitching in the first game by Hal Barnes produced only one earned run for the Hilltoppers and gained Barnes his third win of the year. Barnes also leads Bison pitchers in earned run averages with a 2.22 mark.

In second game action, Tom Edging's power knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a single.

The pitching victory in this game went to the team's only left-hander, Randy Morris, who scattered seven hits and was charged with only one earned run.

The Bisons easily downed Birmingham Southern 6-0 in a game that was called after six innings because of rain. Dennis Green

was credited with his fourth victory of the season.

In the closing games of the season, the Bisons met defeat at Florence State 2-1, while defeating Fisk in the season's finale.

"We're looking forward to playing in District 24," said Coach Ken Dugan. "We'll either have to face Carson-Newman, Bethel or Cumberland College this week-end. We haven't faced any of these teams in a number of years, so our chances are as good as anyone's to come out on top."

Wayne Rankhorn has broken records in RBI's, singles and runs while hitting above the .400 mark throughout most of the season.

Donnie Polk has consistently hit a solid .360 and has hit at times when the rest of the team was in a slump.

Jackie Charlton turned in the most home runs this season, while Farrell Owens stole the most bases.

If the Bisons successfully defend their championship of District 24, they will compete for the Region 7 title at Statesboro, Ga., on May 24-26.

DLC Alumni Host Annual Sports Feast

By JUDY SWAIM

Alumni Bison supporters are giving varsity teams and coaches the annual All Sports Banquet Friday, 7:30 p.m., in the Sky Chef at the Municipal Airport.

The event will take the place of the annual Awards Banquet formerly given by Lipscomb for varsity and intramural sports participants.

Roger Church, who heads the Roger Church Insurance Agency, Nashville, and Jimmy Wood, salesman for the A. A. Gorin Sales Co., Nashville, are alumni in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Ken Dugan, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics, head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach, will be master of ceremonies.

In announcing the event this week, Dugan said that a large group of Bison fans among Nashville alumni offered to sponsor the banquet, and all members of the coaching staff, as well as the various varsity teams, will be their guests.

The alumni will also give a Sportsman award to the member of each team who is selected as being most worthy to receive it.

Lipscomb's Most Valuable Player Award in each varsity sport will also be presented at the banquet. Fellow team members usually designate one of their number to receive their honor.

The varsity coaching staff, in addition to Dugan, includes Prof. Eugene Boyce, chairman of the physical education department, and golf coach; Guy Ed Phipps, head basketball coach and instructor in physical education.

Tony Adcock, instructor in physical education and coach of the bowling team; Tom E. Hanvey, associate professor of physical education and gymnastics coach.

Bailey G. Heflin, Jr., coach of cross country and track and assistant basketball coach; and Dr. Duane Slaughter, professor of physical education and coach of the tennis team.

Coaches will be given time on the program to discuss briefly their teams' achievements and will also make the Most Valuable Player awards and present letters to all who have earned them.

'Who's Who' Lists 27 Lipscombites

(Continued from page 1)

the Student Council and the Executives Club. Paul has been granted a scholarship to Harding Graduate School and has been on the Dean's List.

Becky, an English major from Nashville, is a Bisonette and a member of the BABBLER editorial staff, Sigma Tau Delta and Hospital Singers. She has also been very active in intramural forensics and sports. For the Gammas she won the Intramural Tennis Tournament one year and finished second the two previous years.

Evelyn is an elementary education major from Nashville. She is a member of the Spanish Club, Press Club, SNEA and Women's Glee Club. Evelyn has been very active in GRTC and Hospital Singers. She also has served as treasurer of Mission Emphasis, has been on the Honor Roll and participated in various intramural sports.

Another English major, Herb is from Decatur, Ill. Herb has been active in Civitans, Sigma Tau Delta, and has been Beta Club President. He is in A Cappella, Madrigal Singers and Guys and Dolls. He has participated in Singarama and intramural sports and forensics. Herb won first place in after-dinner speaking in the Forensics Tournament and first place in intramural play competition for a play which he wrote. He was elected Most Rep-

resentative Beta and has regularly been on the Honor Roll.

Bill Steensland is a speech major from Nashville. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Civitans, and Hospital Singers, having served as vice-president. He has been in A Cappella and played in the "Diary of Anne Frank," and "My Fair Lady." Bill has won a first place award for after-dinner speaking, second place in Bible reading and first place last year in the Song Leaders' Contest.

Donna is an art major from Granger, Ind. She is a member of the German Club, Student Council, Hospital Singers and has been an officer of the Alphas and Alpha Rho Tau. Donna is in A Cappella, Women's Glee Club, Guys and Dolls and the Bisonettes. She is a Campus Beauty finalist, Alpha homecoming attendant and Circle-K sweetheart.

Joyce is a Bible major from Atlanta, Ga. She is a transfer student from Truett McConnell Junior College where she served on the newspaper staff. At Lipscomb Joyce has participated in GRTC, Hospital Singers, Hobby Shop and Mission Emphasis.

Jerry is a speech major from Nashville. He has been an officer in Pi Kappa Delta and Civitan. He has been very active in debate, having won first place in six major college debate tournaments. He won first place in three extemporaneous and impromptu speech tournaments in 1966. Jerry preaches part-time and is on the Student Council.

A psychology major, Joe is from Memphis. He has been active in Men's Glee Club, Civitan, A Cappella, band and the Lancers. Joe has been president of the Gammas and was elected Most Representative Gamma for 1966-67. He has also been a member of the orchestra for various plays, and won first place in men's acting in Intramural Forensics Tournament.

Pat is a health and physical education major from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She is a member of SNEA and Pi Epsilon. Pat has been very active in intramural sports, and since she is a registered nurse, she has devoted much of her time to nursing while at Lipscomb.

Andy Watson is a mathematics major from Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the Lipscomb band, Alpha Psi Omega, Footlighters, Civitan and the German Club. He has been president of the Gammas and is in the DLC Young Republicans Club. Andy has participated in intramural sports and forensics, and he has been in most of the dramatic productions at Lipscomb.

Another mathematics major, Carol is from Murfreesboro, Tenn. She has been a Delta officer and a member of the BABBLER staff, Bisonettes and the Student Council. Carol has been active in intramural sports and has been on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll. She also received an Honor Council Scholarship.

The Babbl'r

Volume XLVI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 26, 1967

No. 26

20th DLC Senior Class to Graduate



BILL BRUMIT and **Austin French** will speak at the Granny White Church of Christ for both services Sunday, May 28. In each graduating class, the Granny White elders ask outstanding student preachers to speak on the Sunday before graduating.

Brumit, French to Preach At Granny White May 28

William A. Brumit, Jr., and James Austin French have been invited by elders of the Granny White Church of Christ to preach at morning and evening services, respectively, May 28.

Each year for a long period of time, this congregation has asked outstanding student preachers in graduating classes to fill its pulpit on the Sunday before commencement.

The elders ask Lipscomb ad-

ministrators to recommend those considered most worthy of the honor and opportunity.

Brumit is valedictorian of the June class and will receive the Goodpasture Bible given at each commencement by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of The Gospel Advocate, to the ministerial student graduating with the highest scholarship.

Goodpasture graduated in the class of 1918, the first year the

(Continued on page 3)

By **SUSAN BREWER**

Approximately 170 graduates will become alumni in commencement exercises June 3, which will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University will deliver the commencement address.

"We are all honored to have the distinguished Chancellor of Vanderbilt University to be our commencement speaker," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing his acceptance of Lipscomb's invitation.

"He is one of the nation's outstanding leaders in higher education and has in many ways and on many occasions been helpful to Lipscomb."

This will be the 20th June class to graduate from Lipscomb since it became a senior college in 1948. Graduates will begin their day with the Dean's Breakfast in the student center at 8 a.m., after which they will go immediately to the auditorium to rehearse for graduation.

A meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors will be held at 1:30 p.m., and from 4 to 5:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Pullias will hold a reception for graduates and their families in the college cafeteria.

President Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the candidates who will be presented for graduation by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

The traditional tolling of the bell will close the ceremonies, ringing 76 times, once for every year of the school's existence.

Dean Craig will present the valedictorian's medal to Bill Brumit, who is graduating summa cum laude with a 3.92 average.

Brumit, a Bible major from Bowling Green, Ky., also won the Founders' Day Oratorical Contest, and is slated to receive the Good-

pasture Bible, awarded at each commencement by B. C. Goodpasture to the student preacher graduating with the highest scholarship.

In addition to Brumit, top five graduates in the class include Sandra Crockett, salutatorian, with a 3.84 quality point average; Mrs. Vada Rice, 3.79; Johnny Taylor, 3.77; and Elizabeth Ann Smith, 3.74—all of whom will graduate magna cum laude.

With Austin French, Bachelor of Ugliness, who will graduate magna cum laude with a 3.58 average, he has been chosen to preach at Granny White church next Sunday.

The class will be led into the auditorium by 20 alumni representatives—one from each class since 1948, when the first senior graduates received degrees.

Representatives from June classes of 1948 through 1966, respectively, will include the following:

George Warren Morris, president, 1948; Charles Bullington, 1949; Mrs. Jean Shuler Smedley, 1950; Mrs. Frank Wallace Batson, treasurer, 1951; Dr. James P. Loden, 1952; Mrs. Patricia Landon Dugger, 1953.

Thomas Hayes Holland, president 1954; Mrs. Ruth Behel Ingram, secretary of the student body, 1955; Mrs. Kay Morris Stephenson, secretary and May Queen, 1956; Maurice Cannon O'Neal, 1957; Mrs. Frankie Gregory Ericson, secretary of student body and Homecoming Queen, 1958.

William F. Ruhl, president of student body, 1959; John E. Mansfield, 1960; Mrs. Donna Gardner Morgan, secretary of student body, 1961; Freddy Holladay, 1962; John William Dawson, president, 1963; Miss Janice Leeman, secretary of student body, 1964; Miss Ellen Donnell, 1965; and Rodney Hall Smith, president, 1966.

Dr. Robert R. Enkema, national president of the Alumni Association, and John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, will head the alumni representatives in the academic procession.

CANDIDATES FOR B.A. DEGREES ARE:

Patricia Ann Ackerman, sociology-music, Nashville; Robert Erwin Adair, English-psychology,

Nashville; Gweneth Lynn Ambrose, biology-chemistry, magna cum laude, Memphis, Tenn.

Jerrie Wayne Barber, Bible, Centerville, Tenn.; Roy Franklin Beasley, Jr., history, Franklin, Tenn.; Monte Lee Betz, history, Marion Ohio; Janice Olive Bingham, elementary education, magna cum laude, Jacks Creek, Tenn.; Eleanor Frances Blair, sociology, Nashville; Jane Elizabeth Bowden, accounting, Nashville.

Glenn Stephen Brooks, mathematics, Jacksonville, Fla.; Michael Earl Brooks, Bible, Decatur, Ala.; Francis Eugene Brown, speech-Bible, Lumpkin, Ga.; Joan Elaine Broxton, English-mathematics, cum laude, Coffee Springs, Ala.; William Alton Brumit, Jr., Bible, summa cum laude, Bowling Green, Ky.; Lucy Ann Burnett,

(Continued on page 6)

June Grads Are Honored By Pullias

By **JUDY SWAIM**

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception in honor of the June graduating class June 3 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room.

Formal invitations have gone to members of the class and their parents. Other members of each graduate's family and friends attending the commencement exercises in Alumni Auditorium at 6 p.m. are also invited by President and Mrs. Pullias.

Music during the reception will be provided by Mrs. George L. Brian, organist, alumna and former faculty member of Lipscomb.

Members of the faculty and staff will be present throughout the period to visit with the guests.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who have made outstanding records to serve:

Gweneth Ambrose, Janice Bingham, Linda Eads, Mrs. James W. Hargis, Carol Harper, Linda Hester, Janie Jackson, Janice Leonard, Mrs. Robert P. Piggott.

Mrs. Ira Y. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Edmond F. Rucker, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Cheryl Stocker, Arnette Sweatt, Delilah Wheeler and Rosa Whitehead.

Awards Winners Announced

Awards Day announcements at chapel assemblies today came as surprises to a number of honorees, who had no previous notification of their awards.

Announced for the first time were Wall Street Journal Medalist William Earl Fulmer; Student National Education Association Medalist, Janice Bingham; Prather Greek Medalist, Joseph Daniel Parker; Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship key, Gary Baker; and Mathematics Achievement Award, Clay Pullias, Jr.

Also announced were the National Accounting Association award to Diana Lynn Winnett (first woman to receive this honor at Lipscomb); Phillips Home Economics Award, Linda Billops Cottrell; Proctor and Gamble Award, Myrna Marlene Jones; and Chemistry Handbook Award, Lyn M. Cockerham.

Bible Department Award (Dictionary of Theology) to William A. Brumit as Bible major with highest average; and Religious Education Award to James F. Moss.

Club trophies were presented by President Athens Clay Pullias to winners on the basis of point standings for the four quarters,

spring, summer, fall and winter, 1966-67, as follows:

Sweepstakes trophy, Academics trophy, and Extracurricular Activities trophy, all to Kappa Club, Intramural Sports trophy, Gamma Club.

Totals achieved by the clubs in the six-way competition during the four-quarter period are 827½, Kappas; 727½, Sigmas; 695, Betas; 630, Gammas; 507½, Alphas; and 142½, Deltas.

The Awards Day program was set for both the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel assemblies, with President Pullias presiding.

Buzzy Neil, winter-spring student body president, presented a gift to Austin French, "Bachelor of Ugliness," and Sue Empson, secretary, made a similar presentation to Dawn Elrod, "Miss Lipscomb."

Jim Turner, newly elected president of the student body for summer-fall, and Carol Willis, secretary, also presented gifts to Neil and Sue, as well as to Bobby Phillips and Arnette Sweatt, student body officers for the 1966 summer-fall term.

Certificates were presented by Thomas I. Cook, director of stu-

dent affairs, to the 27 students chosen for 1967 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in the fall, and to the recently announced spring list who will be listed in the 1968 "Who's Who."

(Continued on page 5)



BERNADINE FORIEST, **Chip Haslam**, **Judy Leavell** and **Bob Holmes** are among nominees for this year's "Totie" Awards, given for the best acting performances in campus plays. Bernadine and Chip are nominated in the musical category. Judy and Bob are up for awards for their performances in "Macbeth."



COVERING ALL PHASES OF CAMPUS LIFE

1966-67 ...

For Editor, Staff
...A Very Good Year

Old editors don't die—they just go out of print. And so will I, come August. However, since most of my staff will not be here then, it seems only fitting to say thanks to them now.

Most BABBLER readers know little or nothing about what happens before they receive their papers. And even fewer recognize the number of man-hours involved. It is also not too widely known that work on THE BABBLER is purely voluntary.

UNTIL A PERSON HAS CHASED down an article, dragged himself out of bed Saturday morning to read copy, worked late on Tuesday nights on make-up, or read proofs at McQuiddy on Thursday, it is doubtful that he can fully appreciate the work of THE BABBLER staff and reporters.

Edwina Parnell, as associate editor and next year's editor, has been invaluable—filling in on Thursdays, typing on Saturdays and doing the thousand and one jobs an editor simply doesn't have time for.

Without Kenny Barfield and Byron Nelson, our Tuesday night make-up sessions would have been dull indeed. Despite a heavy debate schedule, Kenny has managed to keep things running smoothly many times.

NO ONE KNOWS THE FRUSTRATIONS that attend filling an entire page on Tuesday better than sports editor Bill Gollnitz. But Bill and his associate Byron have even managed to find time to lend a helping hand in other areas, not the least of which was the recent journalism workshop.

At the recent Press Club Banquet, one of the "Most Valuable Staff Member" awards went to freshman Ken Slater. Ken does everything from errands to headlines to marking galleys and copyediting. If there's a job to be done, Ken's there.

Fitting in the category of "Girls Friday" are Barbara Hargis, managing editor, Faye Perry, feature editor, Susie Harrell and Linda Fischer. In the many vital tasks involved in getting a paper out, these girls are always ready to help at any time and in any way.

To cartoonists Ken Durham and Sue Doran, and photographers Gary Headrick and Will Chamberlain, goes a vote of thanks for "dressing up" THE BABBLER. And to typists, columnists, reporters, and so many, many others, goes deepest appreciation.

THE JOB OF EDITING a college newspaper is no easy task. And it is not made to be. But staff members as top notch as mine surely do make it seem a lot easier.

And there's no forgetting Miss Eunice Bradley, our faculty adviser, and Vice-President Willard Collins. Without the help and cooperation THE BABBLER could not go to press.

In closing, a personal note. Despite frustrations and headaches at times, my year as editor has been the richest and most rewarding of my life. The people I've worked with are my closest friends now. The knowledge I've gained is invaluable.

Because of so many fine staffers, for THE BABBLER, it's been a very good year.

ELAINE DANIEL
EDITOR, 1966-67

Parnell, Parker to Be Editors

Men and women will have equal representation in publication leadership in 1967-68, with John Parker and Edwina Parnell as editors of the BACKLOG and BABBLER, respectively.

Both have served as associate editors of their publications during the past year and received unanimous endorsement of the Student Publications Committee, headed by Vice-President Willard Collins, for the top positions in the new year.

The recommendation of the committee, which includes present editors and faculty advisers, received administrative approval last week.

Parker, an English major from Milan, Tenn., is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, where he was editor-in-chief of the annual, "The Treasure Chest."

He was valedictorian of his junior college graduating class and has consistently made the Dean's List or Honor Roll at Lipscomb.

On the President's Student Council, he was this quarter honored with membership in Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

Edwina received the badge of her new office—a printer's pica ruler—in a surprise announcement by Elaine Daniel, 1966-67 BABBLER editor, at the Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon awards banquet Friday.

Dawn Elrod, editor of the BACKLOG, could not duplicate the announcement for her publication, because Parker was not present. He is working in Milan this quarter to recoup his finances and make it possible to remain in college four more consecutive quarters.

As far as is known, Edwina is the first second member of a family to be appointed BABBLER editor. Her sister, Kaye, valedictorian of the August graduating class, was editor through four

quarters in 1965-66.

Edwina will begin her editorial duties in September, as Elaine is a candidate for graduation in August and will continue in charge of the newspaper through the summer quarter.

Parker plans to return to Lipscomb in June and will serve as BACKLOG editor through four quarters.

Also following in Kaye's footsteps, Edwina was valedictorian of her graduating class at Gadsden, Ala., High School, and editor of

her high school newspaper, "Magna vox."

This has been the pattern of Elaine, also, as Kaye's immediate successor. She was valedictorian and newspaper editor at Dickson, Tenn., High School.

In addition to her work for the BABBLER during the past three years, Edwina has been a Bisnette, president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of the Press Club. She is also on the Dean's List or Honor Roll each quarter.

'67 BACKLOG Dedication
To Highlight Exam Week

Monday will be BACKLOG Day.

Dawn Elrod, editor, expects delivery of the 1967 books in time to have the formal presentation and dedication following the 10 a.m. chapel in Alumni Auditorium.

Tables will be set up on the

lawn in front of A. M. Burton Administration Building for the distribution of the BACKLOGS immediately following the program.

Platform guests for the formal presentation of the new book will include President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Business Manager Edsel Holman, Faculty Sponsor John C. Hutcheson, Jr., along with Dawn and her associate and assistant editors.

Students who have been here fall, winter and spring quarters may pick up copies on their activities cards. Others must have a receipt from the Business Office for \$4 for any quarter missed in this sequence. An exception will be 1966 summer quarter beginning freshmen, who may count any three out of the four quarters as full eligibility.

BABBLER Monday

By SHERRY KENT

Bound copies of the BABBLER should be ready to be picked up Monday or Tuesday of exam week.

A list of those who have already paid will be posted on the bulletin board by the Vice-President's Office.

A few volumes may be available for sale. Inquiries about these should be made in the News Bureau, 201 Burton Administration Bldg., as there will not be an official sale. The price is \$1.50.

This year's bound BABBLER will include all issues from June, 1966, through today's edition.

Registration
Is Tomorrow

Pre-registration for the summer quarter will be held from 8 a.m. till noon tomorrow in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced that regular procedure will be followed.

Accounts for the spring quarter must be paid in full before pre-registering. Freedom from probation is another requirement.

Faculty members have been available for counseling on class schedules all week, through today.

Dean Craig announced in chapel last week that students who fail to find needed classes offered should discuss their problems with him before pre-registration, to see if the schedule can be revised to fit their requirement.

Only by attending summer classes will students be able to pre-register for the fall quarter, Dean Craig points out. By doing so they add still another day's vacation for the summer.

"Pre-registration also gives preference in course selection, and makes it easier to get needed books for all classes," he added.

Religion in Action

Project PAL Proves to Be
Worthwhile Experimentation

By DORIS DENNY

When new experiments are conducted with previously non-tested materials, almost anything can happen.

It can blow up.

It can require different proportions of the agents.

It can result in a new product.

And sometimes because of its benefit to man, it can become famous.

Such an experiment began in the winter quarter this year when more than 75 students from Lipscomb conducted a survey in the neighborhood surrounding the Nashville Christian Institute in South Nashville.

Many things were gleaned from this survey, but the main idea was that students, lots of students, would be present the next Saturday for Bible, art, physical education and home economics classes for culturally deprived children.

When the next Saturday arrived, many nervous Lipscomb students boarded a bus and in less than half an hour arrived at the Nashville Christian Institute. They came face to face with two to three hundred equally nervous Negro children. Thus began project PAL.

they have been rewarded.

What rewards? Seeing the children come running to meet the bus and hanging on to it till it leaves each week. Or maybe hearing them sing in chapel or tell a Bible story they had learned in class. Even having a student say, "Teacher, you forgot the prayer before refreshments," can let some weary college student know his teaching is not in vain.

The number of children remains the same. Average attendance is close to 150. Sometimes it drops below this, and often when there is an outing to a nearby park, it goes above.

The "Play and Learn" program is firmly established, but hopefully it will not always remain just a Saturday occurrence.

Negro congregations in Nashville are trying to work out a program similar to the Hobby Shop under their own supervision. The facilities on Nashville Christian Institute might be available for use.

This experiment is somewhat different in that before it is finished, it has already become famous. Other schools are wanting to attempt similar programs. Many churches and individuals from Georgia to Illinois have heard of the experiment and are interested. Some churches help support it; others are skeptical of the entire project.

Tomorrow the first phase of the experiment will end. But it will begin again summer quarter under the new leadership of Tommy Moss—perhaps to prosper, perhaps to regress, but always to teach the joy of giving.

The Babbl'

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Managing Editors.....Barbara Hargis and Kenny Barfield
Business Manager.....Larry Craig
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Copy Editor.....Ken Slater
Sports Editor.....Bill Gollnitz
Associate Sports Editor.....Byron Nelson
Feature Editor.....Faye Perry
Editorial Assistant.....Linda Fischer
Director of Photography.....Will Chamberlain
Cartoonists.....Sue Doran and Ken Durham
Director of Typists.....Helen Hutcheson

ADVISORY STAFF

President of the College.....Athens Clay Pullias
Director of Publications.....Willard Collins
Faculty Adviser.....Eunice Bradley

WSM Singer Is Entertainer For Roundup

By SUSIE HARRELL

With a "yippee yi-o, yi-a" the all-campus Western Roundup got under way last Saturday.

Organized by Delta club officers Tommy Daniel and Carol Willis and student body officers Buzzy Neil and Sue Empson, with the cooperation of the six Greek clubs, the event was held at the Rotary Club's Tennessee Preparatory School summer camp.

Skeeter Davis and the Lonesome Roads performed for DLC students, in western dress, at the Roundup.

From Nashville, Miss Davis is a WSM-TV personality. Her recording, "It's the End of the World," held the number one position in the world for many weeks.

The Lonesome Roads were discovered last year in Memphis by Miss Davis. The two-girl folk group composes many of their own songs. They have recently completed their first record album.

They possess another distinction, that of being one of the few groups to have been awarded a guitar by Nashville's Chet Atkins, nationally known guitarist.

Miss Davis was secured as entertainment for the Roundup with the aid of Terry Beaty who is acquainted with her.

The roundup got under way at the lake about 4:40 p.m. Baseball, canoe trips and other sports preceded the seven o'clock meal.

"Everyone working on the Roundup appreciates the enthusiasm of the student body over this event," Daniel said. "We collected more money than we anticipated needing."

Other students in charge of Roundup plans were Mike Wiley and Donna Stellingwerf, Alphas, entertainment; Bob Wagner and Polly Taylor, Kappas, decorations.

Joe Van Dyke and Jennifer Spivey, Gammas, transportation; Herb Shappard and Jinanne Green, Betas, and Jim Turner and Kay Titus, Sigmas, in charge of food.

Lipscomb Meets Goal In Spring Blood Drive

Lipscomb again went over the top in the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive, sponsored last week by Civitan and Civinette Clubs.

A total of 409 students and faculty members responded, with 343 successful in donating blood.

Charlie Neal, president, and Gerald Elliott, acting chairman for the summer quarter, report that Thursday was the biggest day the bloodmobile ever had on the Lipscomb campus, with a record 226 responses and 196 pints of blood collected.

Friday was slower, however, with 183 volunteers donating 147 pints of blood.

Reporting to THE BABBLER, Elliott said the Civitans and Civinettes had been encouraged to hope for a record response after Thursday, but were pleased that the total of 17 per cent of the student body was achieved to guarantee continued coverage for blood needs supplied by the Red Cross.

"The actual percentage was 17.5," Elliott said, "and we think the student body is to be commended for this generous support of the program."

One encouraging note in the response, Elliott feels, was the large number of first-time donors on both days—75 on Thursday and 68 on Friday.

Those wanting to give and unsuccessful in doing so totaled 66, and Elliott said the response of



NEWLY-ELECTED student body officers for summer and fall quarters, Carol Willis, secretary, and Jim Turner, president, discuss upcoming activities.

NFL Tournament South's 1st; Lipscomb Is Host June 19-22

By JOHNNY TAYLOR

Besides welcoming several hundred first term freshmen June 19, Lipscomb will be host to 500 high school forensics champions in the 33rd Annual National Forensic League Tournament.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, will be general chairman of the tournament, which is to come South for the first time.

Old Elam Hall and Sewell Hall dormitories will be turned over to the guests, Henderson said, and it may be necessary to find space for them in other dormitories, as well.

The tournament will close June 22, at which time national high school forensics champions will be announced.

Competitors in the tournament are the best in high school forensics in the nation, having won the right to participate by achieving first place in some phase of forensics in local, state, and, in some instances, even regional meets.

A number of Lipscomb students can recall participating in previous national NFL annual tournaments in other parts of the country—among them Howard Henderson, who represented

Tennessee in drama as a high school senior.

"It is a great honor to host this national tournament," Dr. Henderson said this week, "especially, since this is the first time it has ever been held in a southern state."

The speech department is preparing special portfolios for participants that will show a color picture of the campus on the cover, with an inside pocket to contain other materials.

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of publications and editor of Lipscomb bulletins, has designated the June issue for emphasis of Lipscomb speech activities, including color pictures of the Harvard-Lipscomb debate on WSM-TV and scenes from "Macbeth" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

The March, 1967, issue of the "Rostrum," official publication of the National Forensic League, carried a four-page article on the forthcoming national tournament, with these opening paragraphs:

"Southern hospitality awaits contestants at the 33rd National Speech Tournament, June 19-22.

"Venturing into Dixie for the first time, the 1967 Nationals will be held on the campus of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee.

"The state capital, Nashville combines the heritage of gracious ante-bellum living with the pace of a progressive modern city. The Tennessee Committee is devising a recreation schedule to enable contestants to enjoy this combination."

Along with pictures of the Parthenon and Hermitage, A. M. Burton Administration Building and Elam Hall are also shown.

Those serving on the Tennessee District Committee that is planning the national meetings are Miss Anne White, Overton High School, Nashville, chairman; Mrs. B. H. Eldredge, Madison; Mrs. Ruby Krider, Paris; and Robert Woodland, Clarksville.

'Stagecoach' Here

Looking for an excuse not to study for exams this week-end? The motion picture, "Stagecoach," will be shown in Alumni Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Admission will be by activities cards, as usual.

Turner, Willis Prepare To Assume New Offices

By LINDA DILLARD

Jim Turner, accounting major from Russellville, Ky., and Carol Willis of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are the new president and secretary of the student body for summer and fall quarters.

Juan Carlos Rosenbloom, dark horse candidate for the non-existent office of student-body treasurer, and write-in candidate Dr. Axel Swang were somehow left behind.

Jim, who said he felt happy relief at the end of campaigning, admitted that he was already tired as the campaign week began after his participation in the recent stage production.

"But my spirits were lifted and I was really grateful when I saw persons whose names I didn't even know working hard in my behalf."

He was especially grateful that the election didn't require a run-off vote. "I couldn't have gone through that," he said.

About his plans for the coming two quarters, Jim is optimistic and hopes to really accomplish something for the DLC freshmen.

"This is a rough time for them, and we hope to make the freshmen a true part of Lipscomb. I believe we can do this by giving them more representation in stu-

dent affairs."

"I felt actually numb," he said as he tried to describe his state when candidates were called together to hear the results of day-long balloting. "That's why it took a little while to find me."

Carol's victory celebration was marked by her friends and supporters carrying her up Fanning steps . . . feet first. She still has a bruise on her ankle from landing in the shower as a further expression of her friends' happiness.

"I am very excited about the two coming quarters," she said. Like Jim, she is enthusiastic and optimistic. She looks forward to working with freshmen and helping them to adjust.

Both Carol and Jim are anxious to have students feel that they may come to them and air their grievances. They are also determined to help Lipscomb meet more needs of every student.

"We can't promise power, but we can promise perseverance," they summed up their platform.

Other candidates for the office of president were Jerry Trousdale, Nashville, speech major; and Joe Van Dyke, Memphis, Bible major. Judy Leavell, speech major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was Carol's only opponent for secretary.

'Tottie' Awards to Be Given At Tonight's Variety Program

"Spring Spotlights" will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. today, and Dr. Jerry E. Henderson, drama director, has announced that admission is free.

A variety program is planned

by Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega, but the highlight of the evening will be presentation of the "Tottie" awards.

Judges have selected Rodney Grant, Bob Holmes and Chip Haslem as candidates for the "Best Actor" award, and Judy Tang, Judy Leavell, and Bernadine Foriest, for the "Best Actress."

"Best Supporting Actor and Actress" awards will go to Manning Harris, Bill Robertson or Bill Fulmer; and to Joyce Stricklin, Linda Polk or Sherry Verger.

Mike Dickerson, Bob Holmes and Jim Bunner are in line for the "Best Non-Featured Actor" award; and Linda Polk, Donna Reagan and Frances Blair are nominees for the "Best Non-Featured Actress."

Judges who selected the candidates include Dr. Robert Hooper, Miss Aileen Bromley, Mrs. Paul C. Crowder, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, George Brazil, Mrs. Nick Boone, Wayne Sullivan, and Ed Ferguson. Awards are based on performances in "Teahouse of the August Moon" in the fall, "Macbeth" in the winter, and "Annie Get Your Gun" in the spring.

Senior Exams Tomorrow

Comprehensive examinations scheduled for seniors tomorrow, starting at 8 a.m., are as follows:

Bible—Room 226, Burton Administration Building

Business Administration—Room 130, Burton Adm. Bldg.

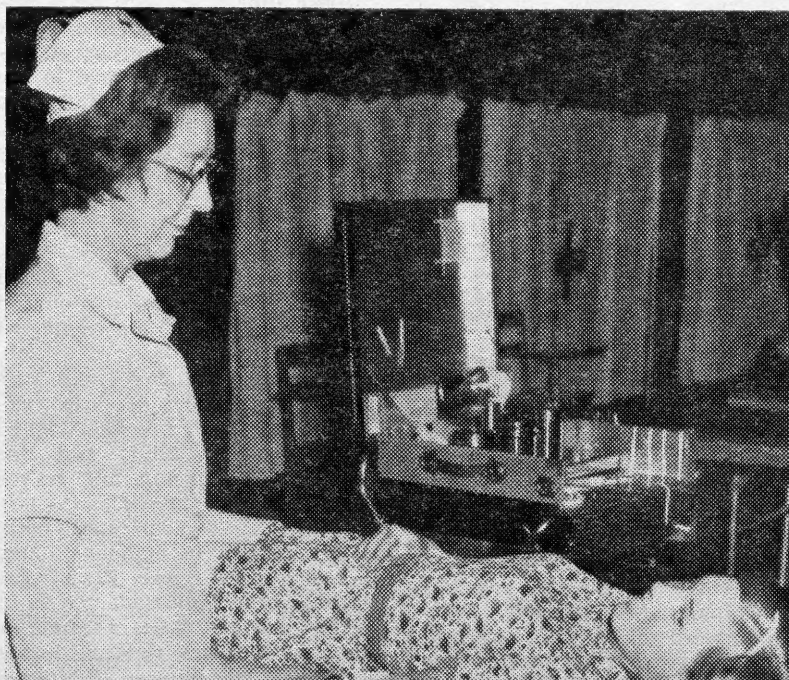
Health-Physical Education—Room 10, McQuiddy

Home Economics—Room 101, Burton Adm. Bldg.

Religious Education—Room 133, Burton Adm. Bldg.

Sociology—Room 135, Burton Adm. Bldg.

Speech—Room 300, Burton Adm. Bldg.



LINDA WAGGONER, under the watchful eyes of the nurse, does her part to make the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive a success. The bloodmobile was on campus last Thursday and Friday.



DR. J. RIDLEY STROOP, former dean, registrar, and French, Spanish, German, English, mathematics and psychology teacher, who gave up his chairmanship in psychology to devote full time to teaching the Bible, will retire after summer quarter. Dr. Stroop has taught at Lipscomb since 1921.



45 Years of Service . . .

Dr. Stroop Ends Lipscomb Career

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible, will be clearing his desk at Lipscomb soon, ending a teaching and administrative career that dates back to 1921.

Characteristic of the vigor and energy displayed throughout his years of preaching, teaching and writing, Dr. Stroop has already made plans to begin a new career on his retirement from Lipscomb at the maximum retirement age of 70.

He has announced that he will accept an appointment as dean of the Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, Va., effective this fall.

During his years at Lipscomb he has taught French, Spanish, German, English, mathematics, psychology, and Bible, and has served as registrar 11 years, dean of the college one year, and chairman of the psychology department from 1948 to 1964.

He retired as chairman of this department to devote his full time to teaching the Bible, which he has done for the past three years.

Dr. Stroop was a surprise honoree at the annual dinner given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for all Lipscomb personnel in October, 1964.

"When I became president of the college in 1946 at the age of 35," President Pullias said, "I am sure in the eyes of a man like Dr. Stroop who has served Lipscomb so long and so successfully, I must have seemed a mere boy."

"However, he came to me immediately and said, 'I want to tell you that I am here to serve this college and you in any capacity and in any way in which you may need me, and for whatever the reward may be.'"

He has kept that pledge to the full, remaining to teach even past his 70th birthday on March 21, 1967.

At the 1964 dinner, President Pullias presented Dr. Stroop a fine watch, "on behalf of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculty, staff and students, with deep appreciation for what you have meant to this institution."

As President Pullias recalled the long service and devotion of Dr. and Mrs. Stroop (the former Miss Zelma Dunn, a great-niece of Mrs. David Lipscomb), he said this week:

"Dr. Stroop has served David Lipscomb College in a spirit of unselfish dedication for a very long period of time in a wide variety of capacities, and this college will always be indebted to him for his outstanding record as a teacher, administrator and servant of Christian education."

"Mrs. Pullias and I wish for Dr. and Mrs. Stroop health, prosperity, and success as he leaves his work at Lipscomb after having

reached the maximum age of retirement.

"We wish for him, especially, every success in his new position, for which he is eminently qualified by experience and training."

Still an athlete on the tennis court and looking much the same as in pictures 20 years old, Dr. Stroop is nationally known for his widely taught books on the Bible, and also for early research in psychology that was recently the basis of new studies published in a scholarly journal.

He began teaching at Lipscomb in the high school while still a senior in 1920-21. He taught in Mississippi public schools from 1921 to 1922, then returned to Lipscomb to teach mathematics and English in the college.

As instructor in psychology, he taught at Fisk University in 1931 and served as assistant director of research for the Tennessee Education Commission, 1933-1934. From 1935 to 1936, he was instructor in psychology at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.

With these exceptions, his teaching career of 47 years has been devoted to Lipscomb. His high school studies were begun here in 1919, giving him a Lipscomb connection dating back 48 years.

He has B.S., M.A., and Ph.D degrees from Peabody College, and at one time was the only member of the faculty with an earned doctor's degree.

When he and Mrs. Stroop were first married, they lived for a time in Avalon Hall, and some of the furnishings from the Old Lipscomb residence are now in their home at 1110 Morrow Avenue.

Tennis has been his physical fitness program through the years, and even yet he takes on Dr. J. E. Choate, professor philosophy, on the Lipscomb courts.

P.O. Finds Lost Items

This is the last call of the Post Office to claim lost articles accumulated during the spring quarter.

On hand now are one lady's umbrella (orange and white), two pairs of ladies gloves (blue and brown), one blue sweater, two pairs of sun glasses.

One silver bracelet, one gold charm, two service medals, one gold and white name pin (Dianne), one gold ring, and six assorted books.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig was a student in Dr. Stroop's classes before becoming his supervisor as dean of the college.

He, too, praised the versatile educator for his long devotion to Christian education and especially to David Lipscomb College.

"It has been my privilege to be associated with Dr. Stroop for almost 25 years as a student and

'World's Greatest Book' Is Theme of Lectureship

By BARBARA JAMES

"The Bible—The World's Greatest Book" is the theme of the 1967 David Lipscomb College summer lectureship June 11-15.

Speakers and their topics include President Athens Clay Pullias, "The Place of the Bible in the Restoration of New Testament Christianity"; Thomas Cook, "True Worship"; Dr. Ralph Samples, "Family Devotions"; Cliett Goodpasture, "The Education of Our Children."

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, "Bible Answers for Today's World"; Dr. Russell Artist, "The Great Commission in Action"; and Paul Rogers, "The Value of the Bible Teacher in Contemporary Society."

Thomas I. Cook, director of student affairs at Lipscomb, will conduct educational tours to Cheekwood, the Parthenon, the Gospel Advocate, 20th Century Christian, and to Life and Casualty Tower in Nashville.

At 10 each evening during the lectureship a devotional will be held on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Families and chaperoned groups of teenagers from all over the United States will be on campus to participate in the many classes and activities planned for the lectureship.

Already the dormitories are full and Miss Ruth Gleaves, who is in charge of reservations, has waiting lists for space in all dormitories.

Vice-President Willard Collins expects this to be the largest crowd Lipscomb has ever had for the summer lectureship.

"I think this shows that changing the time from August to June, as we are doing this year, is a wise move," he said.

Dr. Thomas Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, is asking for college students to volunteer to teach classes for children of all ages and for teenagers. These will be held from 9-10 and 11-12 in the morning and in the evening from 6:30-7:20. They begin with nursery-age children and continue through high school seniors.

So far 30 students have volunteered, but more are needed to meet the estimated need for 50 teachers and teachers' helpers.

Materials for the classes are now available in Dr. Whitfield's office.

Students interested in rendering this service during the vacation period following the spring quarter are requested to sign the sheet posted outside Dr. Whitfield's office. They should contact him for further information, if at all

Miss Meadows Concludes DLC Work

Eight years ago a successful business woman was persuaded to give up her profitable construction business in Memphis, Tenn., and take on supervision of the freshman girls' dormitory at Lipscomb.

It really wasn't hard to convince her that she should begin this new work. For many years she had been among the most active women workers in Highland Street Church of Christ, Memphis, and had especially enjoyed her Sunday school classes for girls.

Lipscomb was also well known to her through Dr. E. H. Ijams, educational director at Highland Street Church and a former president of David Lipscomb College.

Vice-President Willard Collins, known for his skill in the gentle art of persuasion, prevailed upon Miss Caroline Meadows to enter this, for her, new field of service in 1959.

Miss Meadows had been engaged in the construction business in Memphis for 20 years and had traveled widely in this country and abroad in connection with her work.

After June 3, she will begin another new phase of service as she retires from her dormitory supervision. She looks forward to the years ahead as opportunities for greater activity in Christian work, with freedom for the little things she has never before had time to do.

When Fanning Hall dormitory was opened in 1962, Miss Meadows succeeded Miss Ruth Gleaves as supervisor of Johnson Hall, where she has remained until retirement.

"Since the first day I met Miss Caroline Meadows, I have admired her zeal for the right," Vice-President Collins said this week in announcing her retirement.

"She has demonstrated great determination in helping young women to be more Christ-like. She has been a pleasant person in performing her duties as supervisor, first of Sewell Hall and in her last years at Johnson Hall; and she has influenced the lives of many hundreds of young women for good."

"We shall all miss her after she retires as Johnson Hall supervisor at the end of the spring quarter. We wish for her many rich years ahead in which to continue serving the Lord in new activities."

Miss Meadows has been sponsor for every religious group on campus—Hospital Singers, Mission Emphasis, Girls Religious Training Class, and this year was chosen as one of the two sponsors for PAL—the new Play and Learn project for deprived children initiated by students.

She has gone regularly with the students each Saturday to work with Negro children in the South Nashville area, and says this will be one of the things she misses most when she leaves Lipscomb.

During her vacation periods since coming to Lipscomb, she has returned each year to her Memphis home to be with her sister, who is employed in the Harding Graduate School bookstore.

She plans to stay with her sister for several weeks when she leaves Lipscomb, to "rest and work in the garden." Her address will be 457 McElroy Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.

After this recuperation period, Miss Meadows plans to go to the mountains of East Tennessee and North Carolina, and will likely winter in Florida.

Personal interest in every Lipscomb student has characterized her service to Lipscomb, but she has considered the Johnson Hall girls special.

Two weeks after the beginning of each new quarter, she has always known the name and room number of every resident.

"I dearly love all my 'children,'" she said this week, "and I hate to leave them; but I never could get them all graduated. There is always a new group to endear themselves to me."

She considers her work at Lipscomb "the most enriching period of my life," she says.

"It has been a privilege to work here in the fine Christian atmosphere, and to have the advantage of making so many friends among young people."

"One of the pleasantest things about my job has been the 'hand-outs' girls bring me from visits home. In the summer, it has been vitamin-filled garden products, and in the winter, jellies, jams, pecan meats, cakes, home canned soup, tomato juice—just all sorts of lovely things."

"I have really appreciated all of this as well as gifts from the Johnson Hall girls on Christmas and Mother's Day.

"There are so many things that I shall miss when I leave—but memories are precious, and I shall always have these."

She will take with her the Student Directory and Campus Telephone Directory and plans to send a mimeographed report of her year's activities, if she feels that they have been worth while.

"I find it difficult to say goodbye and have tried to avoid anything to accentuate my departure," she said.

This means that all attempts to give farewell parties for her have been discouraged. She prefers to go as she has usually left each summer, with the assurance that she will never lose contact with those who have come to mean so much to her.



Miss Caroline Meadows
Retiring Johnson Supervisor

June Graduates Get Degrees

biology-psychology, Nashville.

George Watkins Buttrey, biology, Nashville; Billy Royce Calhoun, history-political science, Griffin, Ga.; Marilyn Faye Carson, English-French, cum laude, Cadiz, Ohio; Gary Wayne Cashon, biology, Oran, Mo.; Billy Piner Clark, Speech-Bible, Mayfield, Ky.

Mark Farrel Clifton, history, Detroit, Mich.; Sharon Collins, psychology-sociology, Nashville; David Lowell Craig, social studies, Nashville; James Donald Craig, business management-economics, Nashville; Sandra Lou Crockett, English, magna cum laude, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Betty Flowers D'Auria, English-sociology; Craig Marshall Davis, chemistry, Rochester, N. Y.

David Larimore Dowdey, German-education, Birmingham, Ala.; Dawn Elrod Whitelaw, art, magna cum laude, Centerville, Tenn.; Bernadine Foriest, sociology-psychology, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Donald D. Fox, speech, Norwalk, Va.; Barry Dean Frame, chemistry, cum laude, Nashville; James Austin French, mathematics-physics, magna cum laude, Byhalia, Miss.; William Earl Fulmer, business management-economics, magna cum laude, Florence, Ala.

William Mack Gallaher, sociology, St. Petersburg, Fla.; James Alan Goodwin, Bible, cum laude, Charleston, Ind.; Jo Nell Graham, sociology-psychology, Danville, Ky.; Thomas Larry Hale, biology, cum laude, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Barbara Denkler Hargis, mathematics, magna cum laude, Louisville, Ky.

Carol Sue Harper, music education, cum laude, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edward Alan Heath, English, Westmoreland, Tenn.; Ronald Herren, sociology, Clinton, Tenn.; Linda June Hester, mathematics, magna cum laude, Madison, Tenn.; Mrs. Catherine Peay Hill, music education, cum laude, Nashville; Charles Jackson Hill, history, Nashville; Anthony Simon Higginbotham, psychology-English, Anderson, Ind.; Julia Shannon Hill, biology, Nashville.

Darryl Pate Hubbard, religious education, Lebanon, Tenn.; Kromer Arthur Ice, Jr., religious education-Bible, Columbus, Ohio; Jerry Thomas James, mathematics-Bible, Summertown, Tenn.; Joyce Ann Johnson, sociology, Nashville; Linda Gayle Kannard, music education, Little Rock, Ark.

James Michael Kesler, sociology, Springfield, Ill.; Donald Eugene Layman, speech, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Nancy Trimm Learned, Memphis, Tenn.; Loretta Lewers, physical education, Coldwater, Miss.; Clara Mae Logan, sociology, Brilliant, Ala.; Kathryn Marie Lowe, sociology, Nashville; Sylvia Inez Mason, art, Manchester, Tenn.; Carl Ray McMullen, chemistry, Port Washington, Ohio; Miriam Marie McQuiddy, sociology-psychology, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Charles Howard McVey, Jr., cum laude, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Johnny Dennis Meece, English, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dianne Melton, music education, Montgomery, Ala.; Jacqueline Sue Merritt, sociology-psychology, magna cum laude, Nashville; Margaret Patricia Oliver, psychology, St. Albans, W. Va.; John Thomas Palmer, psychology, Lebanon, Tenn.

Brian Leigh Phelps, social studies-psychology, Manchester, Tenn.; Robert Dabney Phillips, chemistry, cum laude, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert Paul Pigott, Bible, Shinnston, W. Va.; Sue Carol Pounds, music, cum laude, Boonesville, Miss.; Rebecca Dawn Redd, elementary education, Ridgeway, Va.; Mrs. Vada Ott Rice, religious education, magna cum laude, Nashville; John William Robling, Bible-Greek, Whiteland, Ind.

Mrs. Joyce Cullum Rucker, music education, Nashville, Tenn.; Patricia Ann Shelton, English, Montgomery, Ala.; Steve Perry Shirah, sociology-psychology, Holly Hill, Fla.; Clifford Michael Simmons, German-mathematics, Osceola, Ind.; Richard Daniel Sivley, political science, Center

Point, Ark.; Elizabeth Ann Smith, English, magna cum laude, Springfield, Tenn.; Raymond Guy Stanley, Jr., speech, Springfield, Tenn.

Lyle Delbert Starnes, speech, Culver, Ore.; Murray Allen Stinson, sociology-Bible, magna cum laude, Nashville; Cheryl Lynn Stocker, Spanish, magna cum laude, Canton, Ohio; John Isadore Swang, Jr., psychology-speech, New Orleans, La.; Jonathan Paul Taylor, history, magna cum laude, Montgomery, Ala.

James Walter Thomas II, English-chemistry, cum laude, Nashville; Steve William Thornton, biology, Greenbelt, Md.; Paul Gary Tice, social studies, Nashville; John Mark Tucker, English-Bible, Nashville; James Albert Tuggle, history-political science, cum laude, Franklin, Tenn.; Lewis Edward Tygret, mathematics, Nashville; Bernie William Wagers II, history-sociology, Walled Lake, Mich.; John David Walker, Bible, Ontario, Canada.

Delilah Faye Wheeler, English, magna cum laude, Trenton, Ga.; Rosa Marietta Whitehead, elementary education, magna cum laude, Buena Vista, Tenn.; Robert Lewis Williams, sociology, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Gary Duane Wilson, Bible-speech, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Linda Hester Wright, psychology, cum laude, York, Neb.; Wayne Wright, sociology, Mattoon, Ill.; and Richard Dale Youngblood, Bible, Mayfield, Ky.

CANDIDATES FOR THE B.S. DEGREE ARE:

Jane Campbell Agee, elementary education, Nashville; Linda Kay Akers, elementary education, Seymour, Ind.; Gary Thomas Baker, accounting, magna cum laude, Nashville; Mrs. Camilla Greer Becton, elementary education, magna cum laude, Nashville; Barbara Ann Bogle, secretarial studies, Morrison, Tenn.

James Edward Breese, physical education-history, cum laude, Washington, Pa.; Susan Dianne Brewer, home economics, Spring Hill, Tenn.; Susan Carol Chambers, elementary education, Huntsville, Ala.; William Kittrell Cooper, business administration-economics, Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Linda Billops Cottrell, home economics, cum laude, Humboldt, Tenn.; Sandra Elizabeth Derryberry, home economics-sociology, Nashville; Barbara Lucille Dozier, home economics, Daraville, Ga.; Doris Marilyn Driskill, elementary education, Paducah, Ky.

Linda Lou Eads, business education-English, magna cum laude, Nashville; John Llewelyn Erickson, elementary education, Dassel, Minn.; Charles Oliver Gibbs,

Bible, cum laude, Jeromesville, Ohio; James Duke Gregory, business management-economics, Nashville.

Carolyn Kay Hardaway, elementary education-science, Nashville; Thelma Ruth Herren Pigott, elementary education, Fayette, Ala.; Mrs. Irene Gibson Holloway, elementary education, Nashville; Barbara Gayle Howell, business education, Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Ann Arnold Hunt, elementary education, Savannah, Tenn.; Janie Faye Jackson, elementary education, magna cum laude, Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Kenneth Wayne Jackson, accounting-economics, Nashville; Mary Margaret Jennings, elementary education, Kelso, Tenn.; Mrs. Martha Puckett Kincade, elementary education, cum laude, Oklaola, Miss.; Mrs. Jean Gantt Jones, elementary education, Smyrna, Ga.

Janice Marie Leonard, elementary education, magna cum laude, Detroit, Mich.; Julia Ann Luna, elementary education, Augusta, Ga.; James Donald Luther, business management-economics, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mrs. Diana Pearson Mancill, elementary education, Orange Park, Fla.; Caroline Joyce McKinney, elementary education, Hinesville, Ga.; Donna Jean Moore, elementary education, Winchester, Tenn.

Wilma Patricia Moore, home economics, Kingston, Tenn.; Patricia Anne Murphy, elementary education, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Sandra Rose Newell, business administration, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles H. Newlon, physical education-history, Washington, Pa.; James Dale Perry, accounting-economics, Nashville.

Ramona Elaine Pierce, secretarial studies, Bedford, Ind.; Gary Lawrence Richardson, physical education-history, cum laude, Edmont, Ky.; Susan Overall Rogers, chemistry, Nashville; Sue Lyn Smith, elementary education, cum laude, Kent, Ohio.

Nancy Jill Spain, elementary education, cum laude, Nashville; David Thomas Staggs, accounting-economics, Dayton, Ohio; Jack Owen Stone, management-economics, Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Ellen Stephens Tice, elementary education, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Sandra Sullivan Villines, home economics-education, magna cum laude, South Bend, Ind.; Linda Douglas White, business management, Nashville; Stephen Kent Williamson, business management, Cedarville, Ohio; Dan Thomas Wilson, business management-economics, Nashville; and Linda Jean Wolford, secretarial studies-home economics, Shelbyville, Tenn.



JUNE GRADUATES Mrs. Vada Rice and Valedictorian Bill Brumit earned top positions of third and first in their class. Mrs. Rice will depart magna cum laude with a B.A. degree in religious education; Brumit graduates summa cum laude with a Bible major.

Dean Craig Has Breakfast For June Grads and Ph.T.'s

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will host the Dean's Breakfast June 3 at 8 a.m. in the college student center, with Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, as his hostess.

Traditionally, members of the faculty, including department heads, don chef's caps and white jackets and serve the Old South breakfast that is the main event.

Another feature of the breakfast is the recognition of a group of graduates who will not march in the academic procession at the graduation exercises.

These are the wives who have worked to aid their husbands in achieving their graduation. Dean Craig will confer upon each of these the Ph.T. degree, "Putting hubby Through."

Menu for the Old South breakfast will include country ham, egg casserole, pork tenderloin tidbits, hot biscuits, preserves, and fruit.

Wives and husbands of the graduates will be guests at the breakfast, along with members of the class, and outstanding achievers will be recognized.

These will include Bill Brumit, valedictorian, and Sandra Crock-

ett, salutatorian; Dawn Elrod, editor of the BACKLOG; Bobby Phillips and Robert Neil, former student body presidents; Arnelle Sweatt, former student body secretary, and the June class officers, as follows:

Jerry James, president; Bill Murphy, vice-president; Thelma Herren Piggott, secretary; and Carol Harper, treasurer.

Special guests at the breakfast will include President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Business Manager Edsel F. Holman and Mrs. Holman.

J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; Mrs. Austin W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president, and Mr. Smith; Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant.

Charles Nelson, senior class sponsor, and Mrs. Nelson; Dr. Dean Dail Freetly, co-sponsor of the class, and Mrs. Freetly; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Samples; and Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Boyce.

Awards Given . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cook also gave letters to varsity cheerleaders.

Championship plaque for men's intramurals and women's intramural trophy were presented to the Gamma Club by Fessor Eugene Boyce.

Most valuable player awards were also presented by Boyce to the following: Wayne Rankhorn, baseball; Steve Barron, cross country; Dave Fennessy, gymnastics; Al Nunley, bowling; Jim Jeffers, golf; David Mayo, tennis; and Buddy Martin, track.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of speech department, will present the special Pi Kappa Delta speech award to Buddy Thomas.

Established by members of the mathematics faculty, the Mathematics Achievement Award goes to the freshman making the most outstanding record. In addition to Clay, Jr., who ranked first in mathematics, Mary Virginia Burton and Logan Street Hopper received Honorable Mention.

The Prather Greek Medal is given by members of the family of the late Otto Prather to the student making the highest average in Greek, regardless of class standing.

The late H. M. Phillips, longtime evangelist in the Nashville area, established the Phillips' award to be given each year to the outstanding graduate majoring in home economics.

DLC Writers Elect Officers

New officers for both Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity and the Press Club were elected Friday evening at the annual joint banquet of the two organizations.

Byron Nelson, who has served as vice-president of the Press Club this year, was elected president. Other officers are Ken Slater, vice-president; Linda Fischer, secretary; and Bill Gollnitz, treasurer. All were elected by acclamation after being proposed as candidates.

Pi Delta Epsilon also elected its officers by acclamation on nominations from the floor, including Kenny Barfield, president; Bill Gollnitz, vice-president; Edwina Parnell, secretary; and Susie Harrell, treasurer.

Barfield has this year served as president of the Press Club and Edwina was vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Other Pi Delta officers for 1966-67 are Alan Heath, president; Jeril Hyne, secretary; and Faye Perry, treasurer.

Awards were presented by the Press Club to Barfield, for his

outstanding leadership in the Press Club Talent Show and Publications Workshop; to Elaine, for her fine service as editor of the BABBLER; and to Gollnitz and Slater for "service beyond the call



Cheryl Payne
Press Club Entertainer

of duty" on THE BABBLER.

Dawn Elrod, BACKLOG editor, also received an award for outstanding work on this publication. It was announced that other BACKLOG awards would be presented at a staff meeting, and names of the recipients are to be kept secret until then.

Vice-President Willard Collins, a charter member of the Lipscomb Pi Delta Epsilon chapter, presided over initiation of new members, assisted by President Heath.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, Jr., were guests at the banquet, held in the Gold Room of Green Hills B&W Cafeteria.

Cheryl Payne, folk singer, accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang to entertain the guests.

New members of Pi Delta Epsilon include Judy Andrews, Kenny Barfield, Brenda Brent, Susan Brewer, Sandra Crockett, Doris Denny, Linda Evens, Martha Haile.

Bill Gollnitz, Gary Headrick, Susie Harrell, Tom Ingram, Barbara James, Sherry Kent, John Parker and Jim Tuggle.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

For the second consecutive year the Bison baseball team has won 22 ballgames.

The remarkable record of 44 victories in two years has yet to be equalled by any of the other major sports on campus. This implies that the baseball program is the fastest improving sport in the athletic department. And most of the credit goes to Coach Ken Dugan who has built the hardest-to-beat team in more than a decade.

Yet, a few players stand out from the rest. Most outstanding undoubtedly is sophomore Wayne Rankhorn, who in his second year for the Bisons filled the statistician's notebook with impressive figures.

Among these are three school records set this season. In the hits category, Wayne has recorded 41, breaking Ray Dickerson's tally of 38 set in 1957. Ray's record of 31 runs scored was also shattered by Wayne's 34. And Wayne set a new record of RBI's with 34, breaking Wayne Smith's record of 29 in 1960.

THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS follow a long list of feats in the sports career of this Nashville native. During his years as a student at Cumberland High School his performance was so outstanding that the sports writers of the Nashville Banner voted him the Most Valuable Player of the Nashville Inter-scholastic League in 1965. And during that season he set the highest hitting mark in the league.

Coach Dugan believes his sophomore standout has the potential to play professional baseball if he continues to improve. Several pro club scouts have recently shown an interest in him.

As was to be expected, Wayne was named Most Valuable Player today by election of his teammates, an especially high honor for a sophomore.

AS THE FINAL RECORD SHOWS, the team as a whole made a fine showing this season. Every player seems to have given his 100% effort in a schedule thought by Coach Dugan to be the toughest in the school's history. Such opponents as Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Georgia Tech seldom participate with Lipscomb in other sports.

Pitching was the highlight of the Bison's success although, during the first part of the season, there were handicaps to overcome with the loss of Dale Vickery and John Davenport to injuries.

For the last half of the season, however, the caliber of play was of the highest quality. Pitchers Hal Barnes and Dennis Green made impressive marks; Hal scored a 1.78 ERA while Dennis tallied a 5-0 record a 2.09 ERA. This kind of pitching has been the equalizing factor against such large schools as Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

Hitting and defense left something to be desired. In the 33 games played this year, 67 errors have been committed. Coach Dugan believes the trouble was in player concentration. It could hardly lie in the equipment, which is the finest in the South; thus it must stem from a lack of alertness on the part of each player. Dugan plans to do much with this phase of the game during fall practice.

CROWD SUPPORT HAS BEEN PHENOMENAL. Visiting coaches marvel at the number of student spectators and especially faculty members in attendance. Among the faithful teachers who have attended the games nearly regularly have been Earl Dennis, Dr. David Martin, Dr. Carroll Ellis, Miss Aileen Bromley, and of course, Dr. Bob Hooper. Fessor Boyce claims this to be the first season he has fervently followed. Miss Mary Hall, payroll supervisor, took vacation time to watch all games.

For another outstanding year, including an invitation to the District 24 tournament, THE BABBLER salutes the 1966-67 baseball squad.

FINAL BATTING STATISTICS									
Player	Games	B.A.	At Bat	Runs	Hits	RBI	Errors	FA	
Rankhorn	32	.383	107	34	41	34	15	.913	
Brown	14	.364	11	1	4	4	3	.750	
Polk	32	.325	120	24	39	22	8	.945	
Evans	32	.293	92	29	27	20	7	.965	
Owens	30	.293	92	27	27	13	4	.915	
Davis	32	.279	94	26	26	23	3	.917	
Charlton	32	.274	124	23	34	23	4	.925	
Bledsoe	19	.270	37	6	10	10	3	.975	
Davenport	9	.250	16	3	4	3	0	1.000	
Edging	29	.226	62	13	14	11	3	.983	
Vickery	28	.221	77	15	17	13	8	.884	
Pittman	16	.167	24	5	4	3	2	.927	
Barnes	11	.154	26	2	4	5	2	.895	
Morris	18	.143	28	1	4	4	4	.826	
Rife	21	.077	29	4	3	3	0	1.000	
Green	16	.056	18	1	1	0	0	1.000	
McMeen	4	.000	2	0	0	0	0	1.000	
Monroe	3	.000	1	0	0	0	0	1.000	
Total	32	.226	972	216	259	192	67	.943	

Pittman and Polk Culminate Service As Senior Varsity Athletes Graduate

By BYRON NELSON

With the closing of the 1966-67 athletic year, THE BABBLER pays tribute to the senior athletes who for four years have contributed to the success of Bison varsity teams.

Jim Pittman and Donnie Polk, co-captains of the 1966-67 baseball squad, concluded four years in Bison uniforms in the NAIA District 24 tournament last week. "Donnie Polk has been the mainstay of the Bison outfield for four sessions and has been a leader both on and off the field," said Coach Ken Dugan, who recruited Polk from Overton High School in 1963.

In addition to his steady fielding performance, Polk has maintained .325 average and has been noted this season for coming through in the clutch many times. Pittman has been number one

rotation pitcher for Lipscomb for two years and has lettered all four seasons.

This season proved to be Jim's finest year as he registered an 8-1 record pitching the Bisons into the Area 7 play-offs in the NAIA.

In his sophomore year, Pittman set a record for earned run average with a 1.37 mark, and this season he established a third record, pitching 69 2/3, the most ever by any Lipscomb pitcher.

"Next season we will miss Jim and Donnie a lot because they have contributed tremendously to our baseball program," said Dugan.

In basketball, the Bisons will return all players except senior forward Charlie Newlon, from Washington, Pa. Newlon played basketball for Lipscomb in his freshman, sophomore and senior seasons.

Graduation has hit the varsity golf team the hardest as Pete Holly, Gary Smith and Jim Jeffers fulfill their eligibility.

These seniors have led the Bisons to their best season in 1967 with a 9-6 mark. Jeffers played in the number two position and registered the lowest score of the season with a 71. Holly played in the number three position while Smith played number five.

Other varsity athletes are Terry Barnett and Jerry James of the tennis team, and bowling team members Jim Breeze, and Mike Simmons. Mike graduated in December and only bowled half of the season for the Bisons.

Not only have all of these men contributed to Lipscomb's athletic program in past years, but this year they have helped establish a 66-52 overall won-lost record.



PITCHER JIM PITTMAN, Coach Ken Dugan and outfielder Donnie Polk reminisce over the past four seasons. Pittman and Polk, 1966-67 co-captains, both graduate next week. Coach Dugan has termed them mainstays of Lipscomb's baseball teams.

Bailey Heflin Named Coach of Year By District 24 NAIA Track Coaches

By BYRON NELSON

Bailey Heflin, coach of the Bison track and cross-country squads, has been voted "Track Coach of the Year" in District 24 of the NAIA.

Coaches from all of the NAIA schools in Kentucky and Tennessee voted this honor for Heflin on the completion of his second year as track coach at Lipscomb.

This award was followed by nominations for Coach of the Year in Region 5 of the NAIA, where Heflin competed for this honor with Don Cole of Southwest Louisiana University.

Heflin's combined record has been 18-8, including a 6-2 record by the Bison track team this spring and 7-2 mark by this fall's cross-country squad. In addition, he has coached Lipscomb runners to five TIAC individual titles and 10 new school records.

His fellow coaches also elected him president of the United States Track and Field Federation in Tennessee.

In this new position, he will organize all meets in the area, direct several track clinics, and be in charge of the Tennessee Junior Olympic program.

The 1967 Bison track squad compiled the best record of any in the school's history, but thanks to Heflin's recruiting efforts, next year's team should be even better.

From Florida, Louis Allen and James Teate, who ran in the Florida State Track Meet, will run for the Bisons. Georgia mile relay champion George Moore of Columbus, will also run for Lipscomb, as will as Don Jenkins of

Durham, N. C.

From Tennessee, Ronnie Cope, who ran third in the state track

meet in the mile run, will be coming along with Jerry and Harold Green, both 4:20 milers.

Bison Stars To Be Coaches of Grid, Basketball Teams

New Lipscomb high school coaches announced by President Athens Clay Pullias this week are two Bison record makers in their respective sports.

Jackie Bradford, co-captain of the varsity basketball team year before last, is to become the head basketball coach; and Jackie Ray Davis, member of Lipscomb's first VSAC champion track team, will get the new position of football coach.

Herb Murphy, also an outstanding Bison of former years, has resigned as the high school basketball coach to devote his full time to teaching. He starred in baseball at Lipscomb a few years back.

President Pullias said in announcing the new appointments, "I am confident that Jackie Bradford will carry forward the splendid record that the Lipscomb High School basketball teams have achieved through the years; and I am also certain that Jackie Ray Davis will be an outstanding success in the new position of football coach."

Pullias said, since the high school is fielding its first varsity team since 1938, "Naturally, the

task of building the team from the ground up will be a difficult and challenging one."

Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school, also expressed confidence in the new coaches:

"I feel we are really fortunate to have Jackie Ray Davis and Jackie Bradford available for these positions. Both have demonstrated outstanding coaching ability in other areas at Lipscomb and I believe our athletic program will be in really good shape under their guidance.

"I am very happy to see them promoted to these positions of leadership."

For the past year, Bradford has been an instructor in the Lipscomb Junior High School, in addition to serving as assistant basketball coach.

Davis was appointed physical education director of the Lipscomb Elementary School, High School track coach, and Junior High School basketball coach in 1960. He began teaching in the high school in 1963 and initiated boys' cross country and girls' track in the high school in 1963.

Pullias characterized both as "fine young men, well qualified for their respective positions."